

Chicago Police Hunt 'Mad Dog' Killer Of Girl

8-Year-Old Found Slain; Body Burned

CHICAGO (AP)—The discovery of the beaten, burned body of an 8-year-old girl here Thursday touched off a search for a killer who was branded a "mad dog."

The victim was Mary Manzo, a brown-eyed, dark-haired child who had been in the third grade in a public school.

Three street sweepers found the tiny body in a long, dim underpass beneath the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at 48th Street and Normal Avenue on the South Side.

Police Thursday night arrested and held for questioning a man they said resembled the description of a man who approached the slain girl and her cousin last Friday. The girls ignored the man's plea to pick up some keys from the ground and ran away, police said. No charges were filed against the man taken into custody, police said.

Body Burned
Detectives said the body had been buried in an attempt to destroy it.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron viewed the body and termed the slayer a "mad dog."

Officials moved 100 extra policemen into the area — east of the stockyards—in a hunt for the killer.

Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor said the girl probably had been "sexually assaulted and then murdered."

Last Seen Monday
The body was clad in a white blouse and pink skirt. Mary was wearing them when she last was seen alive Monday evening. But her red tennis shoes and underwear were missing.

Smudges of mud and a darker substance—possibly coal—were discerned. They indicated the body had been in a field or basement before it was placed in the underpass.

Harry Glos, the coroner's chief investigator, said Mary had been struck a hard blow on the right side of the head. He added that both of her eyes were discolored. He estimated death had occurred at least 48 hours earlier—possibly on the night she vanished.

'Kept Body'
"We think the killer may have kept the body on his own premises," said Capt. Frank Reynolds, "and then took it out and dumped it when the search of the area got too hot."

Mary lived with her father, Daniel, 45, a steel worker, her mother and five brothers in a Wentworth Avenue home about a mile southeast of the place where her body was found.

Her mother, Lucy, 28, sent Mary to a drug store Monday evening to buy a nursing nipple. A clerk reported she made the purchase and left.

Police began checking a report that another child had seen Mary forced into an automobile near her home Monday evening.

The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire, Wirephoto — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 8, 1955



The Weather

Partly cloudy with possible showers today and tonight. High today 93 degrees. Saturday fair and cooler.

'The Good Old Days'



THE ABOVE VIEW of Jefferson Street looking west is printed today by The Daily Iowan as a public service.

Davy Crockett Days At City Playgrounds

The frontier days of Davy Crockett are being re-lived this week on Iowa City playgrounds.

Happy Hollow and Elm Grove honored the Alamo hero with Davy Crockett programs Thursday.

The Junior High and Roosevelt playgrounds will hold their programs today.

Happy Hollow's schedule started with Indian games. Marvin Nicola was judged winner in the costume contest.

Later Davy Crockett sharpshooters took part in a "Turkey Shoot" with beebee guns, while "Indians" held a bow and arrow contest.

A square dance ended the frontiersman's day.

Elm Grove started with the "Davy Crockett Story" read by Miss Clare Doty, playground di-

rector. The children then practiced singing the "Ballad of Davy Crockett."

Junior High School playground children will honor Davy today. Games will include an Indian tug of war and a sharpshooting contest called "Hit the bear's eye."

Hunters can show their skill in an Indian treasure hunt, with the winner getting a prize.

The children will bring hot dogs and rolls for a Frontier Cook-out at 5:30 p.m. Punch will be provided.

Playground members at Roosevelt were busy Thursday making paper frontier hats for today's celebration. Activities will include crafts, games, relays, and a bear hunt with paper bears as the quarry.

95 Thursday, But Forecast Relief Today

The temperature hit a 1955 high of 95 degrees Thursday in Iowa City, but the weatherman offered a little hope for relief.

Thursday's temperature surpassed the previous high of 94 degrees set last Sunday. Iowa City shared honors with Sioux City for having the highest reported reading in Iowa.

A slowly moving cool front bringing thundershowers was reported approaching northwest Iowa Thursday.

A little cooler and drier air was reported to be following the thundershowers. It is expected to arrive in Iowa City tonight or Saturday morning.

Showers are forecast for Iowa City today. Five previous showers forecast here have failed to materialize during the 11-day heat wave.

The Des Moines weather bureau issued a special warning against possible tornadoes this morning in northwest Iowa from Kosuth, Humboldt and Webster counties to the western border.



DICK MARPLE, 13, 614 N. Johnson St., aims at the target in the Davy Crockett shooting match at Happy Hollow playground. Watching, left to right, are Larry Brown, 11, Jerry Slezak, 9, 1832 N. Dubuque St.; supervisor Paul Wolfe; Jimmie Pugh, 11, 716 N. Van Buren St.; and Ronnie Brandt, 11, 931 E. Bloomington.

Novice Prospectors Strike Rich Atomic Ore in Canada

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A 48-year-old mother said Thursday night she and several others had made a uranium find near Bancroft, Ont., which she said Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen had called "the second best assay they have found in the world so far."

An assay is an analysis of ore to determine the presence of ingredients.

Mrs. Dorothy Madigan of near-by Silver Lake said the discovery was made the first week of June in an abandoned feldspar mine in bush country about 40-50 miles north-east of Bancroft.

The find was made by two men, Harvey Adams and Dr. C. J. Whytock, both of Sharbot Lake, Ont., whom Mrs. Madigan has known 20 years through her va-

cationing in Canada.

Mrs. Madigan said Adams and Dr. Whytock asked her to bring a Geiger counter to the mine so the find could be verified.

The Silver Lake woman, who had never done any prospecting before, arrived at the mine several days later and the Geiger counter began ticking off the news of the strike.

Mrs. Madigan said she sent samples of the ore to a Toronto geological firm, and also to the AEC in Washington. She said Jessie Johnson, chief of raw materials for the AEC in Washington, called her saying the AEC wanted to buy the uranium but they would have to deal through the Canadian government.

U Nu Told U.S. Still Against Letting Red China in UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department served notice that Prime Minister U Nu of Burma is mistaken if he thinks the United States favors the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Press officer Henry Suydam said he was authorized to state that "there has been no change in United States policy to oppose the seating in the United Nations of a representative of the Chinese Communist regime."

The Burmese Prime Minister had said at a news conference in New York Wednesday he had got the impression in Washington "that most of the responsible people are not against the admission of Peiping to the United Nations." It was rather a question of timing, he had added.

China's UN seat, now occupied by the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek, has the strong support of influential members of Congress.

Senate minority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.), told the Senate he considers U Nu's statement "rather unfortunate. Rather extensive inquiries," he said, "have produced no U.S. official who favors Red Chinese admission."

At the White House, presidential press secretary James Hagerly told newsmen the subject of Red China's UN entry did not come up in U Nu's talks with Eisenhower and Dulles.

TIMETABLES
NEW YORK (AP) — The railroad system that carries more passengers than any other railroad in the world is finally issuing timetables. Five million timetables for the New York suburbs are being distributed.

Strange Sea Messages Suspected To Be Hoax

Dulles Said Red Economy Near Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was disclosed Thursday to have told members of Congress June 10 that the Russian economic system "is on the point of collapsing."

The statement was contained in testimony he gave the House Appropriations Committee in support of the administration's foreign aid program. Part of the testimony, was released for publication.

Dulles did not go into detail about any possible Russian collapse, and elsewhere in his testimony merely said Russia was under a strain trying to keep up with mutual security efforts of the free world.

Concerns Big 4 Talks
But, taken by itself, the "point of collapsing" reference seemed to reflect a considerable degree of disagreement within the administration about Russia's strength or weakness as the time approaches for Big Four talks at Geneva July 18.

Only Wednesday, President Eisenhower told a news conference that no one in the administration has said that the Russians are "coming to any conference weak." He went on to specify they are strong militarily without saying anything about any other strengths or weaknesses.

The State Department, when asked how the Dulles and Eisenhower statements could be reconciled, declined comment.

Opinions Differ
Before either Eisenhower's news conference, or the release of Dulles' testimony, it had been apparent there existed a difference of opinion among U.S. officials whether Russia genuinely wants to end the cold war.

Some policy-makers, apparently a majority, seemed to believe Russia at least is ready to make some concessions aimed at easing tensions. An evidently smaller group has taken the stand that no end to the cold war is in sight.

However, both schools of thought have tended to agree that agricultural difficulties and the continuing arms burden are straining the Soviet economy and Moscow would like a breathing spell.

The difference of opinion has been on how much Russia might be willing to give up to gain such a rest — much or little.

The House committee record showed that on June 10, Dulles said the Soviets are "over-expanded, unable to meet their commitments." He said they were seeking "some respite against strains" of trying to keep pace with the Western world.

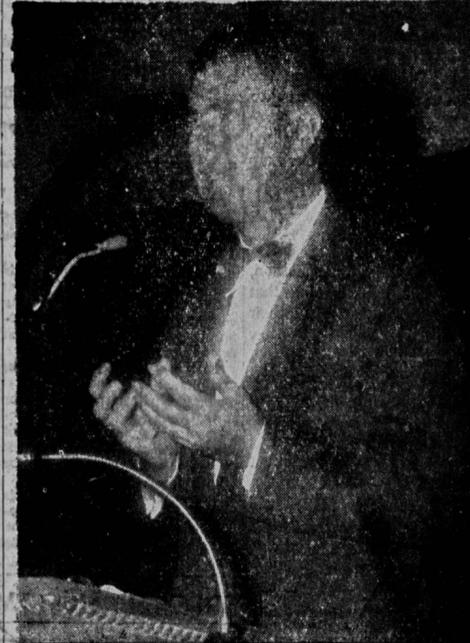
Iowa Electric Strike Ended
DES MOINES (AP) — About 950 striking electrical workers began returning to work at Iowa Light & Power Co. plants in Iowa Thursday night, Local 499 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers announced.

The union called off the two-day strike with the stipulation that union and company officials continue negotiations for at least a month.

When notified of the statement, J. T. Schilling, executive vice president of the power company, said it was "a wonderful move and we are happy to have the men back at work."

The statement was released by C. E. Nordstrom, union business representative, and Earl H. Overman, president, and Jerry Dunagan, vice president.

Dr. Lapp at Union



ATOMIC SCIENTIST Dr. Ralph E. Lapp tells a State University group of Iowa summer session lecture series audience Thursday night that if the government's security policy would give scientists a freer hand, more peaceful uses of atomic power could be developed.

Scientist Lapp Hits Atom Security Policy

By DICK YOUNG

Atomic scientist Dr. Ralph E. Lapp lashed out at the government's atomic security policy, in a summer series lecture talk at the Iowa Memorial Union Thursday night.

Lapp said that peaceful uses of atomic power could be developed much quicker if scientists were free to discuss and compare their findings.

The head of the scientific group at both atom bomb tests at Bikini in 1946, Lapp criticized over-reliance on super weapons. He likened the cold war, which he called "peace through mutual terror" to two persons meeting on the street with loaded pistols. He recognized the deterrent value of such a situation, but expressed doubt as to its stability—or desirability.

'Aid Failure'
The youthful scientist further deplored the government's failure to back up President Eisenhower's promise of atomic aid to underdeveloped countries. Since the President's address Dec. 8, 1953, the U.S. has done almost nothing to aid peaceful atomic development, Lapp said.

Lapp is director of the Nuclear Science Service (a private group), and a consultant to industry on uses of atomic energy. He pointed out Thursday night that much can be done for countries without coal or oil.

Ironically, he said, the answer to peacetime power requirements lies in the atomic bomb makers' knottiest problems—heat dissipation.

The nuclear reactors in which material for bombs are made generate enormous quantities of heat. This heat, which is discarded in plants such as the one in Hanford, Washington, may be used to generate electricity for localities lacking hydro-electric sources.

'Disbelief'
Lapp indicated a general disbelief in the information released by the government on radio-active fallout.

He asserted that there is wide agreement among world scientists concerning the Japanese fishermen caught in the blast area at Bikini. According to Lapp, the consensus is that the unlucky occupants of the Fortunate Dragon were definitely affected by radiation.

He pointed out that the government's report of the blast displayed a new and ominous fact. The H-bomb was not an ordinary one, but was a fission rather than fusion device. Lapp was unable to explain the scientific difference in the short time allotted, but he indicated the significant consequence.

The new H-bomb creates a deadly material called radio-active strontium. This substance falls from the atmosphere as invisible dust. This dust is active for days after the explosion and if sufficient quantities are present in the area, death will result.

Committee Passes \$4.5 Million for Coralville Project
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee agreed Thursday on a \$554 million program for national flood control and navigation projects, including \$4.5 million for the Coralville Reservoir.

Several other Iowa projects were also included. The committee's compromise version of the bill now goes back to both the House and Senate for consideration, probably Monday.

The compromise on the projects represented a cut of about \$11 million from the Senate version passed earlier this week and an increase of some \$35 million over House provisions made several weeks ago.

President Eisenhower's budget recommendation for the total program last January was \$518,975,000.

Radio Plea Asks Aid for Sinking Boat

NEW YORK (AP) — A mystery voice, trembling as though from terror, besought help at sea Thursday. The radioed plea claimed a foreign submarine picked up 21 survivors from an American fishing boat aflame and sinking off the New Jersey coast.

Seasoned seafarers heard the weird message beamed by radiotelephone. But there was mounting evidence that it was nothing but a fantastic hoax.

A vast air and sea search of 3,700 square miles of calm Atlantic waters failed to produce any concrete evidence to back up the marine drama so vividly described by the voice crying out in the night.

'Last Word'
Last word received from a vessel identifying itself as the 40-foot fishing boat, Blue Star, was the agitated cry:

"A submarine is surfacing about 350 yards from us. It is coming alongside. It is proceeding to take survivors aboard. It is not an American submarine."

Then a pause, and the voice trailed off with the word: "I don't think they'll let me talk any more."

No Trace
After that, silence and, despite hours of intensive search, no trace of any disabled fishing craft or its occupants.

All American and Allied submarines in the general Atlantic area were accounted for.

Coast Guard Capt. Julius F. Jaycot, a veteran of 31 years' service, said the search would continue "as long as there is a possibility of someone being trapped out there."

"I'm not excluding the possibility that it's a hoax," he told reporters.

High Number
Jaycot said 21 seemed like an abnormal number of people on such a small craft. He also remarked about the absence of calls from persons anxious about the fate of relatives and friends aboard such a craft.

He was asked what the Coast Guard could do if it was a hoax. "Just get mad about it," Jaycot replied. "They practically never find the persons responsible."

Searchers did find an orange life jacket bobbing in the sea about 10 miles south of where the Blue Star was reported in distress. But it bore no markings.

Oil Slick
An oil slick was sighted in the same area. However, Coast Guard officials said such a slick need not necessarily denote a tragedy.

The tugboat Nancy Moran, towing barges off Sandy Hook near the entrance to New York harbor, first picked up the distress messages about 2:25 a.m.

They purportedly came from a point about 35 miles out to sea off Barnegat, halfway down the coastline of New Jersey.

The voice, on the radiotelephone said the Blue Star had struck a log and that a boiler room explosion had started a fire.

All three vessels on the East Coast known to bear the name Blue Star were accounted for.

The Coast Guard said the radio messages were sent out on a frequency not generally used by ships in distress.

TOURIST ATTRACTION
CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Mt. Etna, known as Vulcan's Forge in pagan days, is doing 24-hour duty as a tourist attraction. For the sixth day straight it rumbled and exploded Thursday, shooting molten lava hundreds of feet into the air.

editorial

Better Than Davy Crockett

A new American hero is rapidly developing on the American scene. Following fast on the heels of Davy Crockett, who by now has himself deeply entrenched in American hearts and pocketbooks, is Jersey Joe Walcott.

Walcott's growing popularity is an oddity. As heavyweight champion of the world a few years back, he enjoyed little popularity and was greeted by a rather indifferent public. When he lost the crown, few were sad to see the aging pugilist retire from the ring.

Now Jersey Joe is a special officer working against juvenile delinquency for the Camden, N. J., police department.

This week he appeared before a Senate labor subcommittee which is studying juvenile delinquency problems. Joe told the committee the best advice for youngsters is that "Living clean, serving God and being good citizens will pay off."

Walcott, who even as a boxer was a deeply religious man, says, "I promised God when I finished fighting I'd dedicate my life to young people. And if I can inspire some boy to live the clean, American way of living, then I am happy."

By these actions, Walcott is serving two purposes. He is boosting public opinion of the boxing profession. And more important he is becoming a potent force in combatting juvenile delinquency.

It is refreshing to see an ex-boxer convert his life into such positive means. Like others in his profession have done, Walcott could have attempted to cash in on his boxing fame commercially.

But instead, Jersey Joe, who says he was born "on the wrong side of the tracks," has gone from champion in boxing to champion in public welfare.

Americans have a wonderful way of becoming endeared of men such as Joe. We think he'll make a much better hero than Davy Crockett!

For Protection from Parents—

We wish to put in a kind word for the Rev. John Jackson, vicar of St. John's Church in England. Rev. Jackson thinks that parents should not be permitted to give absurd names to their children which would make them objects of ridicule as they grow up. We think he is right.

When a couple had twin boys they wanted to name one "Peter" and the other "Repeater." Another couple with twin girls thought of "Kate" and "Duplicate."

These are rather extreme examples perhaps, but horrible things can happen when parents begin to get clever about naming their children.

In this country of course, the middle name has often served as a safety device by which first names are rather normal while the middle name is usually unpronounceable. Often a good way to lose your best friend is to ask him what that middle initial stands for.

We agree with Mr. Jackson. There should be some society for the prevention of cruelty in naming young babies.

The Columbia Missourian

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 Friday 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.

To Accept Athletic Construction Bids

Bids for construction of an eight-foot fence around the two new State University of Iowa athletic practice fields and a small building to hold practice equipment will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m. July 22 in the office of George L. Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction, in Old Dental Building.

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955

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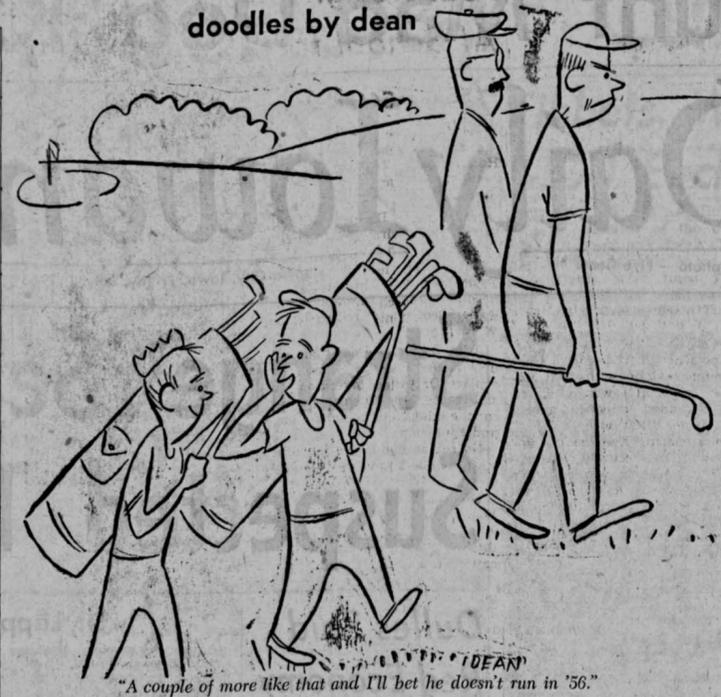
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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in The Communications Center.

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher



doodles by dean

Better Iowa City Contest—

Reserve City Parking Areas For Out-of-Town Shoppers

(Editor's Note: This letter is the first prize winner in the rural 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:

Many of us from vicinities near Iowa City would enjoy our necessary and pleasant hours of shopping there so much more if the problem of parking could be alleviated.

We recognize that the new lots have been acquired in effort toward reducing this problem; but, as long as the students' cars help use the shopping area during

business hours, too, something must be done.

We know — from the days when Iowa City entertained "Kalona Day," "Wellman Day," "Solon Day," etc., during its bargain days — that the city recognizes our trade, and welcomes it. (This in itself is a gesture worthy of repetition.)

Therefore, how about a block, or a half-block area one place, and a half-block area another place in the business district, set aside (by special painting or markers) for the exclusive use of out-of-town shoppers? Possibly this could be in constant use

by out-of-town shoppers! This is suggested for the time period of "store" hours on certain known days of the week. You could try a half-block on Clinton, and a half-block farther down on Washington Street, for example, on Mondays and Fridays.

Do keep in mind angle-parking and the request to include Monday nights, because many of us are women, who come at these times, and we would appreciate the advantage!

If this proves feasible in dual trial period, the areas and times chosen could be increased—don't you think?

(Signed) Mrs. Charles S. Bush Box 5, Wellman, Iowa

Interpreting the News—

U Nu's 'Impression' Renews Controversy over Red China

By SPENCER DAVIS For J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst On quest for relaxed East-West tensions, Burma's neutralist Prime Minister U Nu has achieved an opposite effect by reviving the controversial issue of Communist China's admittance into the United Nations.

At a New York news conference he divulged his "impression" that most U. S. authorities in Washington feel Red China's admittance to the UN is only a question of timing.

Flurry of Inquiries Coming as it did just before the Geneva summit conferences

Oriental Authors' SUI Work Printed

Several Oriental writers have recently found their way into publications printed in English by way of the Writers Workshop at the State University of Iowa, Paul Engle, director of the workshop, reports.

For instance, a 1955 book, "Six Filipino Poets," includes three who have studied in recent years at the SUI workshop.

A current graduate student in creative writing at SUI from Tokyo, Satoru Sato, has been appointed guest editor for a forthcoming special issue of Poetry magazine, which will be devoted to modern Japanese poetry in translation. Some of Sato's original poems in English will appear this fall in a Bantam book anthology.

Another Oriental student Kim Yong Ik, from Korea, recently received word from Harper's Bazaar that this magazine will publish his short story, "The Wedding Slippers."

of the Big Four later this month, U Nu's statement brought a flurry of inquiries. Diplomats, particularly from countries closely allied with the United States in Asia, feared they might be left holding an empty bag. Had there actually been a drift, they asked, toward a policy change on Communist China?

The State Department said U. S. opposition to a UN seat for Red China is unchanged. The White House declared neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had even so much as mentioned the seating question.

'Impression' A veteran State Department career officer offered one explanation for U Nu's "impression." He said he felt the Burmese, possibly seeing things through rose-colored spectacles, had overlooked the various conditions which in his felt here should be attached to UN membership for Red China.

This country would expect Peiping to mend its way, live down its past as an aggressor nation in Korea, and generally demonstrate a willingness to abide by UN charter obligations.

Not until then would the top echelon of U. S. policymakers consider a shift, this official said, whatever "impressions" were gained by U Nu.



PROGRAM NOTES TREASURES OFF THE SHELF at 11:30 a.m. tells the story of Captain Morris and his "Grim Journey" on a peaceful mission through savage country.

The life and associations of Ralph Waldo Emerson is illustrated on NEW ENGLAND RENAISSANCE at 3 p.m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 8:00 Morning Chapel 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 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Musical Showcase 1:00 Musical Chats 1:15 19th Century Music 2:00 New England Renaissance 2:30 News 2:45 Spirit of the Vikings 3:00 Tea Time 3:00 Children's Hour 5:30 News 5:45 Sportstime 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:35 News 7:00 Shakespearean Drama 7:30 Musical Interlude 8:45 News and Sports 9:00 Sign Off

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Refugees in Gaza Constitute Touchy Problem for Egyptians

GAZA (AP)—Their sole occupation is waiting.

They are 214,000 Arab refugees waiting for the Egyptian army to carry out a promise to return them to land in what is now Israel.

They crowd the 5-by-25 mile Gaza Strip at the edge of Palestine, hemmed in by Israel but backing on the Egyptian-held Sinai Peninsula.

Tense Situation About 3,000 Egyptian soldiers wait tensely at guns pointed toward Israel. The regular residents of Gaza, some 80,000, hope for United Nations action to keep their countryside from becoming a battlefield.

What to do about the refugees is one of the knottiest problems confronting Egypt's strong man, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser. The problem gets tougher as time goes on for the ragged refugee women have 500 babies a month.

UN relief officials in the strip hand out food amounting to 464 calories a day—about half the minimum needed to keep a man's body operating provided he does no work.

UN Rations Trying to stand between the refugee and starvation, the United Nations hands out this ration for two weeks; just under 10 pounds of flour; 12 ounces each of sugar, dried beans and rice; 7 ounces of vegetable oil; a cake of brown soap. From time to time clothing contributed abroad is handed over; much of this finds its way into bazaars.

Many of the Gaza refugees were rich landowners until Israeli armies swept them off their holdings in 1948. Now women and children in tatters loll in cement-block huts in eight camps. Men, mostly wearing the Arab's white headress, wander aimlessly or sip Turkish coffee in coffee houses.

Radio Reports Israel's radio sounds in the coffeehouses morning and evening. Maj. Mohammed Ali Badran, in charge of the strip's refugee affairs, observes: "If we forbid them to listen, they'll say it's because we're afraid to let them hear true reports."

"A lot of them are Communists. They've lost houses and lands. What's to prevent them becoming Communist?" Most refugees, when they first

came to Gaza believed the Egyptian army, although smashed by the Israeli forces, would rebound and put them back in possession of their lands. Now emphasis has shifted from "When can we get back?" to "Can we get back?" but confidence in Nasser is still high.

Fear Israel Action Haunting the Egyptians however is the expressed fear that Israel might try to wipe out the Gaza pocket and that the refugees might become a disillusioned mob capable of turning on the Egyptians.

Anti-Egyptian feeling appears to be making some headway in the camps but is difficult to assess.

The Palestine Arab's love of his land is so intense that Egyptian efforts to resettle refugees in the Sinai area have all but collapsed.

Rumor Mongering The dead weight of doing nothing plus tension along the demarcation line breed rumor mongering and the desire to find a scapegoat. The United States and the United Nations are chief targets.

Far from grateful for UN food, many refugees consider the contributions both as inadequate and the least the UN could do in view of its alleged failure to enforce a partition of Palestine. UN aid is costing six million dollars a year in the Gaza strip, according to an Egyptian army estimate, while Egypt is funneling in four millions, mostly for education, hospital facilities and administration.

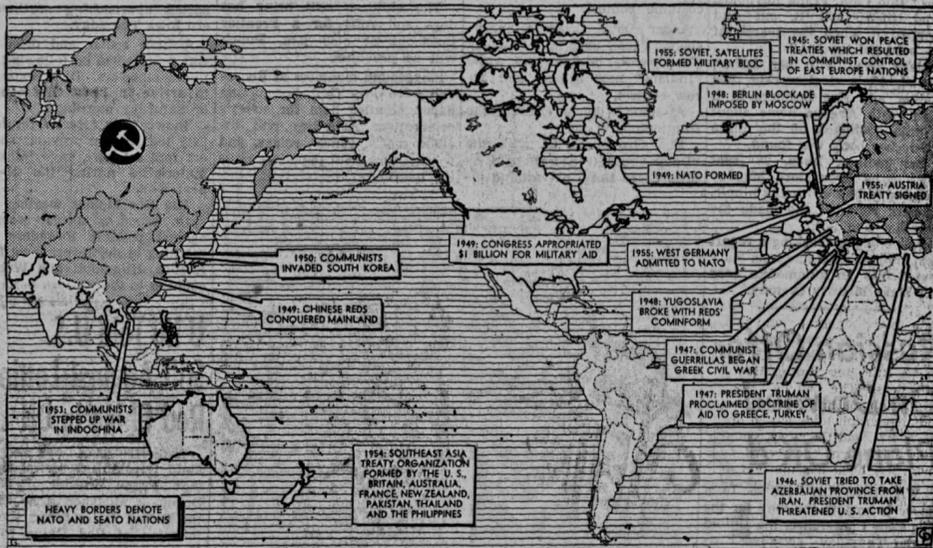
Add Two Trustees To Lakes District

SPRIT LAKE (AP)—The appointment of R. M. Evans, Arnolds Park, and J. W. Cory, Jr., Spencer, as trustees of the Iowa Great Lakes Sanitary District was announced here Thursday by the Iowa Natural Resources Council.

Evans formerly was a member of the Federal Reserve Board, Cory is an attorney.

This brings to five the membership of the board, which is in charge of the operation, maintenance and extension of the district sewer system.

The Cold (and Hot) War Calendar Since 1945



THIS MAP SHOWS a partial list of events in the cold and hot war since it began with the end of World War II in 1945. The United States took a leading part in setting up two international alliances—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe and

the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization—in an attempt to blunt the free world against communism. Now the heads of state of the United States, Russia, Britain and France will meet July 18 in Geneva, Switzerland, to see if something cannot be done to ease world tension.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today CIO chemical workers ignored a presidential order, and a strike was called at two Uranium-235 plants. They failed, however, to halt production of the vital atomic weapons material.

Five Years Ago Today President Truman called on congress to provide \$260-million to speed the atomic defense program and further the work of developing the awesome hydrogen bomb.

Ten Years Ago Today Return to work of 13,000 steel workers at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's South Chicago Works, and nearly all the 17,600 employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, yesterday, portrayed the brightest picture on the nation's labor fronts in more than a week.

Twenty Years Ago Today The finest, fastest ships of the Royal Air Force roared past King George and Queen Mary on the 42d anniversary of their marriage, in the first royal review of the newest branch of the armed forces.

Lawyers Torff, Loevinger Discuss CIO Publication

In an article published in the summer edition of the Iowa Law Review, two midwestern lawyers present opposing views on the merits of "Right to Work" legislation.

Selwyn H. Torff, a member of the Illinois Bar, and Lee Loevinger, a member of the Minnesota Bar, discuss this legislation at great length.

The arguments are prompted by the Congress of Industrial Organizations' publication, "The Case Against the 'Right to Work' Laws."

Speaking of this publication, Torff says, "It is an uninspired and disorganized scatter-shot polemic." It was aimed at the 18 states that prohibit compulsory union membership, he added.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955

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

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.)

Publication Accepts 2 SUI Articles

Two articles written by members of the Chemical Engineering Department of the State University of Iowa appear in the June publication of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering Journal.

Donald H. Hagerbaumer and Prof. Karl Kammermeyer collaborated in writing these papers. Entitled "Operating Characteristics of Membranes" and "Membrane Separations in the Liquid Phase," they are the latest in a series of papers on the subject.

It is believed that the report on the separations in the liquid phase contains the first indications that these separations have been accomplished, according to Prof. Kammermeyer.

He added that there are no indications at present that practical applications will be economical. In order to establish the economics involved, developmental work will be necessary.

Dr. Hagerbaumer received his Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering from SUI in 1953. Since that time, he has been working as a chemical engineer for the Chemstrand Corporation in Decatur, Ala.

Prof. Kammermeyer heads the Chemical Engineering Department at the University.

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She is widely... Eastern political... matters. She hold... degrees: B.A. fro... lege, M.A. in so... University of Chi... in library scien... serve University...

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When asked ab... Mrs. Mei explain... nese woman alwa... maiden name, m... that of her husba... that American wo... identity by dropp... name.

Knows Five Knowledge of... makes Mrs. Mei e... able to the SUI l... Her command o... flawless. She al... speaks French, Korean.

Prof. and Mrs... ing in 1949, just... of the Communist... They are in the... on permanent re... but do not intend... erican citizens.

Mrs. Mei is happ... ed States but say... how long I am he... ways be Chinese."

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List of Ne ...

Merchan ...

NEW YORK (AP)... products on the U... market this week, y... ble your own sa... music on a do-it-y... graph, or give yo... cedar aroma that... moths don't.

The sailplane, an airplane without a wing span of 40' long, and weighs 3... can launch into the line pulled by an airplane, and then on rising drafts of...

The sailplanes one of three stages from the Schwabe Corp. of Elmira, available is a trailer self kit to transport behind an auto.

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Among other new... A plug-in thermo... the operation of air... in windows... A... with a magnet th... any inside surface... color... A cheese... calorie count of re... Trays to fit ar... tom of soap pack... them from getting y... panels in colors for... buildings.

Three Are Injured In Car Collision

CARROLL (AP)—Two Fort Scott, Kan., women and a Carroll man were injured, none critically, in the collision of two automobiles at the Mount Carroll corner, five miles north of Carroll, Thursday p.m.

The women are Mrs. Sylvia Mills, 44, and Mrs. Mandy Hawkins, about 70. Mrs. Hawkins suffered the most severe injuries, although both women were cut and bruised. Both were brought to a Carroll hospital.

Herman H. Peters, 63, the Carroll man, escaped with minor injuries.

NOW! W ...

• SAVE I... • SAVE C... • SAVE V...

LAU EASY PARKING

SUI Librarian Reads, Speaks Five Languages—

Mrs. Mei Versed in Politics, Sociology

Those who stereotype Asian women as shy, domestic and dependent would do well to meet Mrs. Wong-kyih Nyi Mei.

Contrary to the picture of down-trodden drudgery which so many Westerners associate with the oriental wife, Mrs. Mei is decidedly emancipated.

She is widely versed in Far Eastern political and sociological matters. She holds three college degrees: B.A. from Smith College, M.A. in sociology at the University of Chicago and M.S. in library science at Western Reserve University.

Joins SUI Staff

Mrs. Mei recently joined the State University of Iowa library staff as a professional cataloguer.

She is the second member of her family to become affiliated with SUI. Her husband, Prof. Yi-pao Mei, will replace Prof. T. Z. Koo August 1 as head of the oriental studies department.

When asked about her name, Mrs. Mei explained that a Chinese woman always retains her maiden name, merely affixing that of her husband. She feels that American women lose their identity by dropping their own name.

Knows Five Languages

Knowledge of five languages makes Mrs. Mei especially valuable to the SUI library system. Her command of English is flawless. She also reads and speaks French, Japanese and Korean.

Prof. and Mrs. Mei left Peiping in 1949, just one day ahead of the Communist armies.

They are in the United States on permanent resident status, but do not intend to become American citizens.

Mrs. Mei is happy in the United States but says, "No matter how long I am here, I shall always be Chinese."



MRS. WONG-KYIH NYI MEI holds three college degrees and is now employed as a cataloguer at the State University of Iowa Library. She and her husband, Prof. Yi-pao Mei, are in the United States as permanent residents. But they do not intend to lose their identity as Chinese, says Mrs. Mei.

SUI Enrollment of 16,000 Foreseen in 1970 by Board

Enrollment is on the rise again at the State University of Iowa. It has increased for the past two years following the low-point enrollments of the 1952-53 school year.

It will continue to increase, reaching a figure of about 16,000 in 1970, according to an estimate by the Iowa State Board of Education.

The return of World War II veterans sent SUI enrollments to record highs from 1946 to 1949. Then the figures started to drop.

They reached the low point during the 1952-53 school year. Then the enrollments were: summer 3,455; fall 7,213, and spring 7,094.

The 1954-55 figures: summer 3,944, fall 8,414, and spring 8,301. The state board of education bases the 1970 estimate on the condition that at least 30 per cent of Iowa high school graduates will attend college. That is the current figure.

At present there are 158,652 college-age residents of Iowa. By 1970 this figure will be 242,051, the board estimates.

The Co-ordination Committee of Registrars of Iowa foresees an SUI enrollment of 9,200 by fall of 1958.

Ottumwa Youth Drowns in River

OTTUMWA (AP)—Tom Kelly, 19, Ottumwa, drowned Thursday while swimming in the Des Moines River near Ottumwa.

Kelly was swimming with his brother, Terry, 10, when the elder youth disappeared in 6 feet of water about 10 feet from the bank.

Terry immediately ran for aid, but the body was not recovered until nearly three hours later by Conservation Officer Wilford Macheek, dragging the area from his boat.

Reflex-Type Camera FOR VACATION SHARPSHOOTING

The Barker Book & Toy Co. of Cincinnati has devised a new educational toy for children that combines a phonograph and record with a book to tell such classics as "The Night Before Christmas," "Little Red Riding Hood" and others. The whole thing folds flat for mailing fourth class. The phonograph folds out to operating size, and the story is told as the child turns the record by hand. The book has the text of the tale with pictures that can be colored.

The Sheldon Co. of South Orange, N. J., distills the oil from southern aromatic red cedar wood to produce a cedar wood oil for use in imparting a cedar aroma to closets and chests and bureau drawers in the home. The oil can be sprayed or brushed directly on to plaster or wood to produce what the company calls a cedar chest aroma that lasts for a long time and repels moths.

Among other new products: A plug-in thermostat to control the operation of air conditioners in windows... A thermometer with a magnet that adheres to any inside surface of a refrigerator... A cheese with half the calorie count of regular cheese... Trays to fit around the bottom of soap packages to keep them from getting wet... Glass panels in colors for the sides of buildings.

The CAMERA SHOP of LOUIS' REXALL DRUG 124 East College

Has big, brilliant view finder. No adjustments to make. Takes color and black-and-white snaps—12 per roll. Standard enlarged prints, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2. Only \$14.95, inc. Fed. Tax; Flashholder, \$4.

Now! WASHDAY'S A SNAP!

● SAVE MONEY
● SAVE CLOTHES
● SAVE WORK

LAUNDROMAT
EASY PARKING 24 S. VAN BUREN ST.

Fruit Kabobs; Iced Tea Are Cooling Treats

If there's anything that can put your family or guests at ease after a long, hot day it's a tall glass of iced tea.

And when served from a frosty pitcher along with fruit kabobs or fruit swizzle sticks, you've added appetite appeal and glamor all at once.

In preparing iced tea it's important to use accurate measurements—just as you do when baking a cake. A good rule of thumb to follow is to use 50 per cent more tea for iced tea than you would for hot tea.

For example, you'd need four teaspoons of tea for four cups of hot tea. For four glasses of iced tea you'd need six teaspoonfuls. If you don't have a large teapot, here's an easy way to make it:

In a saucepan, bring two quarts of water to a full boil. Remove it from the heat and immediately add five level table-spoons of tea (or 15 tea bags). Brew four minutes, uncovered. Stir, strain and cool.

To make fruit kabobs put a swizzle stick through cubes of pineapple, melon balls and cherries.

Champ's Whiskers Go Up in Smoke

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—One of Huntsville's longest beards went up in smoke Wednesday when the scorched owned misjudged the range in lighting a cigarette.

Jim Hill, a jeweler, sported several inches of luxuriant brunette whiskers until Wednesday's one-alarm blaze. He said that while trying to light a cigarette with his glasses off he set fire to his beard.

By the time Hill extinguished the crackling flames a good chunk of his personal forest was missing. So he shaved off the rest.

Four Resign At School for Handicapped

Four staff members will leave the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children next month, it was announced Thursday.

Leaving are Dr. Allen Myers, Mrs. Don S. Kirschner, Louis F. Scott and Helen M. Opsahl.

A fifth staff member, Peter S. Perry, left the first of July to become a speech therapist at an Easter Seal clinic in Charleston, W. Va.

John Bixler, presently an orderly at the Hospital School, will replace Dr. Allen Myers as music teacher in musical therapy for the other staff members have and education.

No replacements for the other staff members have yet been selected.

Dr. Myers is going to Eastern Montana College of Education where he will be Chairman of the Department of Special Education.

Miss Opsahl has accepted the position of principal of The Tucker School of Orthopedically Handicapped Children in Long Beach, Cal. She has been teaching at the Hospital School since 1953.

Mrs. Kirschner has taught at the Hospital School since 1953. Previously she taught mentally retarded students in Europe and Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Scott plans to continue toward an M.A. degree in special education at SUI. She has been at the Hospital School three years as a primary teacher and six months as a graduate assistant.

Condition of Crash Victims Is Serious

Gordon Howard, 31, Aurora, and Shirley Wathier, 19, LaMotte, remained in serious condition at the University Hospital Thursday from injuries received in accidents during the July 4 weekend.

Howard received head injuries and abrasions in a stock car race at Cedar Rapids last Sunday.

Miss Wathier was severely bruised on the head in an auto collision Sunday near Maquoketa.



QUEEN Sharon Dolan, 19, will reign over the annual National Cherry Blossom festival in Traverse City, Mich., July 13-15. Her swimsuit is embroidered in a cherry pattern.

LA Police Confirm Auto Theft Story

Los Angeles police officials Thursday confirmed a California man's story that he is wanted there for automobile theft.

Raymond Stackhouse, 31, Wednesday walked into Iowa City police headquarters and told police he was wanted in California for auto theft. He is being held in Johnson County Jail.

Los Angeles officials wired here Thursday that Stackhouse is wanted for violation of the Dyer Act and will be turned over to federal officials.

Stackhouse told police here that he and another man stole a car in Los Angeles and drove it to Roswell, N.M. There the other man left with the car while Stackhouse was sleeping in a hotel, Stackhouse said.

Cautious Vacationers Take Steps To Leave Home Safe

This is the time of year when many Americans are taking vacations or planning to leave soon. Unfortunately, many will leave home without making the necessary arrangements with the milkman and the mailman.

To help you remember the many things to be done before you leave your home, here is a check list.

Stop delivery of newspapers and milk. An accumulation of yellowing papers and milk bottles is an invitation to thieves.

Lock the Door

Be sure the house is locked securely. This includes windows and basement areas, as well as doors. Leave a key with a neighbor in case of emergency. Ask the same neighbor to take in your mail each day.

Check the water system and turn off the gas. Remove lamp cords and appliance cords from electric outlets. Arrange to have the lawn mowed if you are going to be away more than a week. If you have living plants indoors, arrange to have them watered.

Be sure to close and lock the garage door. A gaping garage is another tip-off to prowlers. Take in all the removable outdoor furniture and playground equipment.

Police Should Know

Inform the police how long you are going to be gone. They will check to see that everything is all right.

Assuming that your car is in good condition, be sure you take along the necessary papers: your driver's license and registration, and a record of insurance. Check your car for the usual vacation items such as road maps, flashlight, tools and other things you may need.

Check to see that someone in the family is carrying the extra set of house and car keys, and that all have their driver's permits and whatever else they will need, including money.

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Today's Menu SPECIALS At LUBIN'S

Macaroni and Cheese
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Cole Slaw
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk
68c

Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Cole Slaw
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk
78c

LUBIN'S Self-Serve Drug

IOWA'S FINEST...

- 9 Vitamins and Minerals
- 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES

ECONOMY SUPER MARKETS

215-217 S. Dubuque ECONOMY SUPER 101 S. Clinton ECONOMY NO. 1

CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK lb. **49c**

FROM CHOICE BEEF
CLUB STEAK lb. **49c**

NO BONES, NO WASTE, ROLLED BEEF
ROAST lb. **59c**

FROM CHOICE, PURE
GROUND BEEF lb. **29c**

SPECIAL BEEF ROAST lb. **33c** PORK CHOPS lb. **39c**

FRESH BEEF LIVER lb. **29c**

SPECIAL **BOILING BEEF** lb. **10c**

SPECIAL PRICES ON FRESH-DRESSED **FRYERS — The Finest**

Sliced **BACON** lb. **35c** California **GRAPES** lb. **29c**

KING NUT OLEO **2 lbs. 39c**

FOR YOUR PICNIC AND COLD LUNCHEONS

HAM 6-ounce package **29c** **LUNCHEON MEAT** lb. **49c**

SALAMI lb. **49c** **WIENERS** lb. **29c**

BING CHERRIES lb. **39c**

HUNT'S **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 4 300-size cans **\$1.00**

VINE-RIPENED, GUARANTEED **CANTALOUPE** each **15c**

Sweet **CORN** 6 for **25c** **EGG PLANT** each **10c**

SUNKIST **ORANGES** doz. **39c** **LEMONS** doz. **39c**

BANANAS **2 lbs. 25c**

Economy No. 1 Store Hours: Daily until 6 P.M., Monday until 9 P.M.
Economy Super Store Hours: Daily until 6 P.M., Saturday until 9 P.M.

The hottest thing this summer won't be the weather...

...it'll be sales! Do you know that people buy more in Summer months than most other months of the year? No wonder, since, as surveys show, more than 90% of the people are at home on an average day during the Summer! Do you know they'll spend more than 43 billion dollars this Summer?

Whatever you sell, sell it all Summer long. And to everybody in the area who can possibly buy! That, of course, means in newspapers.

There's no summer replacement for the newspaper! People keep on reading the newspaper all Summer long—for news, for amusement, for the advertising.

The surest way to reach the most customers, most often, most effectively, is in the newspaper. If you haven't already planned a steady series of Summer selling ads—call us today!

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

daily BULLETIN
CALENDAR
JULY 8, 1955
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of the State Univer-
appear in the June
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Braves Defeat Chicago, 3-2; Climb To Second

Thomson's Hit Gives Buhl 6th Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves moved into second place in the National League by a single percentage point Thursday by beating the Chicago Cubs 3-2. Bob Buhl bested Sam Jones in a pitching duel for his sixth win.

Bobby Thomson's two-out single in the eighth inning scored Eddie Mathews with the winning run as the Braves fought back behind Buhl's five-hit pitching to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

Andy Pafko's pinch homer behind a walk to Del Crandall with two out in the seventh fashioned a 2-2 deadlock. It was Pafko's first homer of the year.

Jones, who suffered his 10th loss, yielded six hits but walked seven and fanned four.

The Cubs grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the first on Lloyd Merriman's leadoff single and Gene Baker's double.

The win was Buhl's sixth of the year, and gave Milwaukee a 9-5 season series edge against Chicago.

Milwaukee ... 100 000 216-3 6 0
Chicago ... 100 001 000-2 5 0
Buhl and Crandall; Jones and McCullough.
Home run — Milwaukee, Pafko.

Indians Down Athletics, 9-1

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Larry Doby hit a pair of homers in successive times at bat Thursday as the Cleveland Indians smothered the Kansas City Athletics 9-1 on the six-hit pitching of Mike Garcia and Don Mossi.

The Indians broke loose after lefty Art Ceccarelli had shackled them with one hit and shut them out for six innings.

Then Doby ignited a three-run seventh with a leadoff homer. That was enough but the Indians came right back in the eighth.

Cleveland ... 000 000 342-9 12 0
Kansas City ... 000 100 000-1 6 0
Garcia, Mossi (8) and Feller, Hegan (8); Ceccarelli, Sain (6) Herbert (9) and Astroth. W — Garcia. L — Ceccarelli.
Home runs — Cleveland, Doby (2); Rosen.

Sports Editor Observes—

Champs Credit Successes to Faith in God

(Editor's Note: The following sports column was read into the Congressional Record at Washington, D.C., Thursday, by Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.). It was written by Mike Lee, sports editor for last Sunday's edition of the Long Island Daily Press.)
By The Associated Press

A 32-year-old municipal course no one ever heard of outside of Davenport, Iowa, wins the National Open, the most treasured championship in golf.

Last year a determined man with a left arm crippled since childhood wins the same coveted crown.

A gallant lady who underwent an operation for cancer less than a year and a half before wins the Women's National Open.

A man who almost gave up baseball because his arm went dead two years earlier pitched his way into the Hall of Fame and the baseball record books forever with a no-hit, no-run game for the Cubs.

A preacher going on 30 years pole vaults 15 feet in every major track meet.

What do Jack Fleck, Ed Furgol, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson

Lollar 'Screens' Pop Foul



SHERM LOLLAR, Chicago White Sox catcher, jumps into the screen behind home plate at Detroit Thursday as he hauls in a pop foul off the bat of the Tigers' Earl Torgeson. Umpire Frank Umont stands by to call the play as fans behind the screen mirror the tense action.

Dropo's Grand Slam Leads 12-1 Sox Win

DETROIT (AP)—Walt Dropo knocked in five runs with a bases-loaded home run and a single as the Chicago White Sox smothered the Detroit Tigers 12-1 Thursday.

Righthander Dick Donovan went all the way for Chicago, scattering five hits to post his 10th victory against only two losses. He retired the first 9 batters in order, then the last 10.

The White Sox collected 16 safeties in gaining an even split in the two-game series with the Tigers.

The big blow was Dropo's grand-slammer in the sixth inning, highlighting a six-run explosion. It was Dropo's 10th homer of the season and his second with the bases loaded.

Fred Hatfield's home run in the sixth inning deprived Donovan of a shutout.

Chicago ... 020 000 202-12 16 0
Detroit ... 000 001 000-1 5 2
Donovan and Lollar; Maas, Birrer (3); Cristante (6); Zvernick (7) and House. L — Maas.
Home runs — Chicago, Dropo, Detroit, Hatfield.

Boston Tips Senators, 6-5, For 7th Straight

BOSTON (AP)—Boston's storming Red Sox hung up their seventh straight victory 6-5 over Washington Thursday on decisive seventh-inning singles by Jackie Jensen and Grady Hatton and sharp ninth-inning relief pitching by George Susec.

The win put the fourth place Sox 6½ games behind idle first place New York and marked

their 26th victory in the last 31 contests.

Susec, third Sox hurler, replaced Ellis Kinder after two doubles and a single gave Washington two runs with none out in the ninth. Susec got Tom Umpshett to pop up, and struck out Ed Fitzgerald which turned into a double play when Pedro Ramos was cut down trying to steal second.

Boston drove out loser Bob Porterfield, who now has dropped eight straight decisions, in the seventh.

Norm Zauchin accounted for the other three Sox tallies with a three-run homer — his 18th of the year.

Washington ... 000 003 002-5 12 0
Boston ... 000 000 202-6 12 0
Porterfield, Shea (7) and Fitz Gerald; Henry, Kinder (6) Susec (9) and White. W — Kinder. L — Porterfield.
Home run — Boston, Zauchin.

Aussie Leads British Golf

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Defending champion Peter Thomson of Australia stroked home a 20-foot pressure putt on the 18th green Thursday for a 68 and a place among the three front runners in the British Open Golf Championship.

The Aussie moved into a tie with Scotland's Eric Brown and Wales' Denis Smalldon after their rounds of 70 and 69 respectively. Each had scored 139 in 36 holes.

As the trio took command of the 85th British championship, the Old course of St. Andrews seemed to take life and turned back with contempt every American challenge.

None of the five Americans in the tournament now is regarded as a serious contender for the title.

A bunker called "Hell" stopped Joe Conrad, and he took a 76 for a 148. Another bunker on the same 14th hole tripped Ed Furgol and he had another 76 for 147.

Byron Nelson and Jimmy McHale played well until they reached the Old Course's big and rolling greens. Then they had putting troubles. Nelson had a 75 for 147 and McHale a 76 for 148.

The only American to score anything like a good round was Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh who had a two under par 70 on this 6,936-yard par 36-36-72 course for a 145.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	22	28	.438	Brooklyn	27	24	.524
Cleveland	24	26	.476	Milwaukee	23	26	.468
Chicago	25	25	.500	Chicago	24	28	.461
Boston	26	24	.519	New York	20	30	.400
Detroit	20	30	.400	Cincinnati	20	29	.406
Kansas City	24	26	.476	St. Louis	20	31	.392
Washington	26	24	.519	Philadelphia	24	25	.488
Baltimore	22	28	.438	Pittsburgh	22	24	.479

5 Giant Homers Down Phils, 8-5

NTEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants hammered five home runs Thursday, two by Willie Mays, to come from behind and defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5 for a sweep of their two-game series. A six-run sixth inning enabled the winners to overcome a 5-0 deficit.

The Giants collected 10 hits against four hurlers, half of them for home runs. Besides Mays' pair, giving him 10 in his last 10 games, Alvin Dark, Hank

Thompson and rookie Gail Harris also sent drives into the seats. Three of the circuit clouts came in the sixth inning.

Windy McCall, third of four Giants' hurlers, was credited with the victory but it was Marv Grissom who protected his decision with a superb three-inning relief chore.

Grissom was brilliant in the eighth. With the Giants leading by only 6-5, pinch hitter Glenn Gorbous singled and advanced to third on a double by Richie Ashburn. The 37-year-old right-hander then struck out Bobby Morgan, Marv Blaylock and Del Ennis in succession.

Philadelphia ... 030 101 000-5 13 2
New York ... 000 006 022-8 19 3
Dickson, Meyer (6) Miller (6) Negray (8) and Lopata; Gomez, Wilhelm (3) McCall (6) Grissom (3) and Hofman, Westrum (7). W — McCall. L — Meyer.
Home runs — Philadelphia, Ashburn, New York, Dark, Mays (2), Thompson, Harris.

Barber's 63 Leads St. Paul Open Golf

ST. PAUL (AP)—Jerry Barber of Los Angeles emerged from the greatest scoring binge in the history of the St. Paul Open's first round Thursday with a nine-under-par 63 to take the lead in the \$15,000 tournament.

Barbar and Arnold Palmer, the latter the 1954 amateur champion from LaTrobe, Pa., both matched the first nine record for the Keller course with 30's as 50 golfers smashed the par 72.

Barber had five one-put greens on his first nine on putts ranging from 2 to 25 feet. He came back in 33 despite a one-over four on the par 3 13th, where his tee shot was buried in a bunker.

Schludt Turns Down Professional Contract

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Don Schludt, All-American basketball center at Indiana University, has returned a contract to the professional Syracuse Nationals unsigned so he can devote full time to a career in insurance.

He signed a career contract Thursday with Indianapolis Life Insurance Company and will work in Bloomington, Ind.

Brooks Stop Pirate Rally, Survive, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates rallied in the bottom of the ninth but pitcher Billy Loes struck out the key batsman to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 4-3 victory Thursday.

The Pirates had scored twice in the ninth and had two men on base when Loes fanned Roberto Clemente for the game-ending out.

Loes gave up 10 hits, walked only one batter and struck out seven.

Junior Gilliam homered in the second with nobody on to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead. He tripled in the fourth and was scored by Dixie Howell's single to boost the Dodger margin to 4-1.

Brooklyn ... 110 200 000-4 9 1
Pittsburgh ... 010 000 002-3 10 1
Loes and Howell; Kline, Friend (9) and Atwell. L — Kline.
Home runs — Brooklyn, Gilliam, Pittsburgh, Ward.

Cards Top Redlegs On Virdon's Blast

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bill Virdon's seventh inning home run proved to be the margin of victory Thursday night as the St. Louis Cardinals took a free-swinging 9-8 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Cards almost lost the game in the seventh when the Reds moved to within a run and had the bases loaded when Ted Kluszewski lined out to retire the side.

St. Louis ... 012 050 100-9 11 1
Cincinnati ... 021 002 300-8 11 1
Haddis, Lawrence (6) Lapaine (7) Jackson (7) and Burbrink; Stash, Klipsftein (5) Freeman (7) Black (9) and Burgess, Batts (8). W — Haddis. L — Stashall.
Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer, Virdon. Cincinnati, Mele.

Subordinates

One of these, Clarke of Portland, Me., said he had had a program as a developer under procedures.

The other, Lou Jackson, Miss., said he had shown a total disregard of employees.

Then counsel Hupp the girl, identified "Miss X."

McDavitt said the trip to the United States was her sponsor's returned a second time he was asked if he for her, and he did he would have done.

Haddick then read he said McDavitt, 4, 1953. This said seen Miss X in Jamaica would be willing to port her if she came.

The affidavit says would be a housewife to McDavitt's mother described her as a versed in the English language.

The affidavit says saying that McDavitt no interest in the cause of a separative divorce.

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- Underwear .89

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Security Man Ducks Committee Questions

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government security officer parried questions Thursday as to whether he had a liaison with a German "Miss X." He acknowledged he sponsored her entry into the United States.

The witness before a Senate Civil Service subcommittee was George V. McDavitt, security officer for the Small Business Administration.

McDavitt, a slender man of 48, protested that the questions intruded into his private affairs, and that the Supreme Court has held a congressional committee cannot do this.

"Did you associate with Miss X?" persisted Paul C. Hadlick, counsel for the subcommittee.

"I stand on what the Supreme Court has decided," McDavitt replied.

Hadlick read into the record a letter from W. J. Faucette of Durham, N. C., who in 1951 was one of McDavitt's superiors in Germany when McDavitt worked for the Displaced Persons Commission.

Work Better Than Average
The letter said McDavitt's work was better than average, and that Faucette had noticed nothing that would reflect on McDavitt's loyalty.

It went on to say, however, that McDavitt had "formed a liaison with a local girl" and that after McDavitt's wife arrived in Germany there was quite a bit of difficulty and embarrassment.

McDavitt testified he didn't know what was meant by a liaison, but said, "I met local girls."

The subcommittee is inquiring generally into operations of the federal security program. In McDavitt's case, it was following up charges by two former SBA employees who had worked as investigators under him.

Subordinates Testify.
One of these, Clarence E. Clarke of Portland, Maine, said McDavitt had used the security program as a device for firing employees under Civil Service procedures.

The other, Louis J. Lyell of Jackson, Miss., said McDavitt had shown a total disregard of the rights of employees.

Then counsel Hadlick brought up the girl, identified only as "Miss X."

McDavitt said that on her first trip to the United States, her uncle was her sponsor. When she returned a second time, he said, he was asked if he would sign for her, and he did so. He said he would have done it for anyone.

Hadlick then read an affidavit he said McDavitt made on May 4, 1953. This said he had last seen Miss X in January, 1953, and would be willing and able to support her if she came to America.

The affidavit said Miss X would be a household companion to McDavitt's mother. It also described her as a skilled typist, versed in the English language.

The affidavit concluded by saying that McDavitt's wife had no interest in the matter because of a separation and subsequent divorce.

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kabela, R. R. 7, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
Mrs. Mabel Orris, 64, 409 2nd Ave., Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

Richard Fisher, 70, Burlington, Wednesday at University Hospitals.

POLICE COURT
Janet Marsden, 1 Bella Vista, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of failing to obey a stop sign. Judge Roger H. Ivie suspended the fine.

Earl N. Niller, Dubuque, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of intoxication. Judge Ivie suspended the fine.

Louis Lukosky, 411 E. Washington St., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of intoxication.

Winn Mark Allensworth, Kalona, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of intoxication.

Artist Says Nation Needs 'Eggheads'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Kenneth Harris, local artist, says Norfolk needs dreamers and eggheads (intellectuals). He described Thomas Jefferson as a "real egghead." Harris told the Lions club that civilization as we know it is based on the reveries of dreamers but that in the last hundred years "We have decided it is not safe to place our trust in a band of dreamers."

He spoke of anti-intellectualism as a basic defect in American society.

Tells of 'Half-Baked' Designs



ARCHITECT FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, 86-year-old pioneer of modern architecture, fingers his cane behind his back as he talks with newsmen in a Capitol corridor Thursday after testifying at a closed session of the House Appropriations Subcommittee. Wright, his flat-brimmed hat set squarely on his head, said "half baked" designs for ultra modern buildings would turn the new Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., into a "wayside market."

New Approach to Teaching Is Child Welfare Project

A new approach to teaching has been tested in the University's long-term Preventive Psychiatry Project.

Under the direction of Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, the Preventive Psychiatry Project has had public school teachers testing the "casual approach" in their classrooms. Their findings seem to give considerable promise of eliminating many discipline problems, Ojemann believes.

Restlessness and disobedience, anxiety and tension among pupils today have made discipline a number one problem of the average teacher, according to a survey just completed by a commission of the National Education Association.

The "casual approach," or helping both teacher and pupil understand the situations the younger faces — including his own and others' feelings and actions — seems to help in getting at the root of these problems, Ojemann explains.

This is done through helping the child develop feelings of security and worth as he understands his impulses and learns to channel them into constructive activities.

People's Actions Discovered
The habit of finding out why people act the way they do before passing judgement on them can be developed in the regular classroom, research workers in the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Project found.

The project was an outgrowth of studies conducted over several years by Ojemann in which he developed the idea that if children were provided opportunities to learn how their social environment operates, they would be able to make better daily adjustments to others.

Ojemann believed that this understanding of social environment would help the child plan his daily living, just as understanding of physical surroundings taught him to put food in the refrigerator to keep it from spoiling, or to wipe iron articles dry to keep them from rusting.

The Iowa study proceeded on the belief that if children were given a chance to learn how fighting develops, what causes such misbehavior as stealing, or what might be the effects of different ways of handling worry, they could work out more satisfactory adjustments in their own associations with others.

Classes for Experiment
Carrying out the study involved using classes where especially trained teachers taught different material in experimental and control groups.

Children in the experimental classes became more willing to discuss their problems and worries with their teacher, and their attitudes toward teachers changed markedly.

Asked at the beginning of the year to write down what they considered their teacher's duties, the children made such comments as "She's s'posed to keep us quiet," "See that we don't bother anybody in the halls or fight on the playgrounds" and "Make us get our lessons."

By the end of the year, students answering the same questions said "Help us with our own problems," "Help us learn things we need to know" and "Show us how to get along better with each other."

These students also became better able to work out problems as a group, bringing constructive ideas to discussion of their disagreements instead of making such discussions a finger-pointing session to air grievances against each other.

Roan Says City Will Provide Ambulances
Iowa City will not be without emergency ambulance service after Saturday, City Manager Peter F. Roan said Thursday.

Newton Weller, proprietor of the local emergency service, informed the city council June 30 that he was going to discontinue the service on Saturday.

"The losses we have suffered for the past two years have exceeded our ability to continue to finance them," he said.

Roan said Thursday he did not know what form the emergency service would take. He said the fire chief's car could be used as an ambulance.

Roan said that he will give a report on possible permanent ambulance service for Iowa City to the city council in the near future. The council will hold its monthly meeting Monday.

Farmers Cut Oats But Eye Barley

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—Illinois farmers are keeping their eyes on the fall-seeded barley field of Henry Classen for it may prove barley to be a profitable substitute for oats as a crop.

Known in New York state as Hudson barley, it is a new winter variety developed at Ithaca by the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

In New York, yields have averaged 54.6 bushels an acre during the years 1947 to 1953. The tests weight is 49.4 pounds a bushel.

It is believed the variety is especially adaptable to the Illinois climate because Classen's field showed little winter kill.

Policymakers Worried by Credit Boom

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's economic policymakers are a bit worried about an increase in on-the-cuff deals during the current business boom.

There have been credit splurges in the stock market, consumer buying and home buying.

Despite concern over mounting indebtedness in these fields, federal policy-makers are still inclined to rely on indirect, rather than direct, controls to keep the boom from becoming dangerously puffed up on credit.

That inclination is strong, and it is fundamental to the Eisenhower administration's whole economic policy.

But it does not exclude the possibility that the Federal Reserve Board may soon for the third time this year crack down on the stock market with a direct control by upping margin requirements.

The administration — and the Reserve Board — is delighted with the vast business improvement of the past year, most of it in the past six months.

Confidence Vote Given
The economic policy-makers in Washington are glad to see the nation's investors give a big vote of confidence in the economic future by putting more money in the commercial stocks which represent the nation's expanding productive machinery.

They are glad to see John Q. Citizen confidently using his expanding income to buy more furniture, cars, rugs, household appliances and whatnot — thereby creating a flow of new production orders that make for more and better-paying jobs.

And no one belittles the importance of the big splurge in building homes, churches, schools, stores and factories that did so much last year to tide the country over a recession and is now a strong factor in the business boom.

Economists are Worries
Then why the head-wagging? Part of it may be that economists are professional worriers, as capable of worrying about why things are so good as about why they aren't better.

Right now, the worrying is over the amount of credit being used in the boom — the amount of the boom, that is, that isn't paid for — prosperity on the installment plan.

Here are the pertinent facts. The stock market — the biggest bull market for any comparable period has been on since the first of the year.

Consumer credit — from the first of the year through the end of May, John Q. Citizen has taken on an additional \$1,443,000,000 in debt for goods.

Repper Raps Denman on Speed Limit

DES MOINES (AP)—State Rep. Howard C. Repper (D-Des Moines) Thursday commended State Highway Patrol Chief David Herriek for declaring an emergency speed limit over part of the Fourth of July weekend.

Repper took issue with a statement by a fellow Democrat, Rep. William F. Denman of Des Moines. Denman has termed "dictatorial" the patrol chief's action in setting the emergency speed limits of 60 miles an hour in the daytime and 50 miles an hour at night. Denman's statement said that though he supported a high-speed limit for Iowa in the 1955 Legislature, "this is no excuse for the state administrative power to decree the same results."

Received Calls
Repper said Thursday he had received many calls as a result of "my colleague's criticism of Iowa Highway Patrol Chief Herriek" and added:

"I consider it my duty to express on behalf of my constituents and myself a statement commending Chief Herriek's action in declaring an emergency speed limit.

Normal Flow
"Our narrow highways are inadequate for a normal flow of traffic and most certainly the congestion and tremendous amount of traffic over the Fourth of July weekend necessitated emergency traffic control measures much the same as at Iowa City during a football game."

Repper said he realizes that speed may not necessarily cause an accident but "it is to a great degree the main factor in determining the seriousness of injuries or death."

"In my opinion," he added, "if the emergency measure of last week saved one life it was well worth while."

The next session of the Legislature, Repper said, "should clearly define and invest authority for emergency traffic control."

Confession Forced, Says Law Student

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Law student John R. Crooker Jr. Thursday repudiated his five-page handwritten confession that he killed a wealthy socialite divorcee when she rejected his love.

He claimed police had forced him to make the statement and that it was not true.

Crooker's denial, made through his attorney, came shortly after he appeared for arraignment on charges that he murdered Mrs. Norma McCauley, 33, last Tuesday. Preliminary hearing was set for July 19.

Atty. Raymond C. Simpson conferred with Crooker for 20 minutes and then told newsmen: "Crooker asserts that the confession was obtained by coercion. He is definitely not guilty of killing Mrs. McCauley."

Simpson charged that Crooker underwent 14 continuous hours of grilling. Simpson is a former law professor who instructed Crooker while he studied at Pepperdine College.

Detectives said Crooker, one-time houseboy at Mrs. McCauley's home, told them he knifed and strangled the 4-foot 11-inch socialite after she went to sleep on a lounge while he was pleading his love. Efforts to find the knife have not been successful.

ATOMIC VAGRANT
LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP)—A long last, this atomic center had a vagrancy case. A \$100 fine on the charge was levied by Justice of the Peace Joseph Conner and the fine suspended on condition the arrested man leave the area.

Silver, Jewelry, Ceramics Featured in Union Exhibit

An idea, carried through by Raoul Delmare and Glenn Nelson, professors in the State University of Iowa Fine Arts Department, added a different touch to the Seventeenth Annual Fine Arts Festival.

In previous years the festival has presented exhibitions in painting, sculpture and prints. To break the tradition, part of the festival this year consists in an extensive exhibition of 39 contemporary American artists who create in silver, jewelry and ceramics.

Housed in the Exhibition Lounge of the Art Building, the exhibition will end on Aug. 10. This will conclude the Fine Arts Festival.

This is the first time that an exhibition of crafts and ceramics by highly rated professional artists has been presented at SUL. The exhibition, according to Delmare, presents a good cross-section of the American contemporary artists in the three media.

Most of the artists are specialists, who concentrate either in jewelry, silver or ceramics. A few others combine silver and jewelry, producing excellent results in both.

The works were exhibited without selection. All the works sent by the artists who were invited to participate were exhibited.

The main lounge of the Art Building would seem the perfect place for the exhibition. The dim light emphasizes the sheen of the silver and brings out the soft details of the ceramics. Silver,

jewelry, and ceramic work mix well together in the showcases, the softness of the ceramics complementing the harsh lines of the silver.

The arrangement of the exhibition is the work of Delmare, Nelson, and other members of the Art Department.

Among the works shown are those of four professional artists who live in Iowa City: Angelo C. Garzio, Raine Leigh, John M. Mathews, and Kurt J. Matzdorf.

Coast to Coast in 6 Weeks—by Buggy

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Family tradition means a lot to Kitty Ruth Partridge and because of it she is chugging across the nation at a top speed of 20 miles an hour.

The Long Beach, Calif. woman is traveling in a 1902 Sears Roebuck motor buggy. She started from New York June 2 and hopes to be home in nine more days.

A great uncle started the business of crossing the country when the motor buggy was shiny and new. Mrs. Partridge's father made two such trips.

"It's just family tradition," says the California woman, "and besides, it's fun."
The buggy has an eight horsepower engine under the floor boards. It averages 15 miles to a gallon of gas.

Ex-Convicts Held After Reno Spree

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two men were arrested here Thursday with more than \$87,000 in their possession and police are trying to find out where they got it.

One of the men, Frank Ellsworth, 36, officers said, is a convicted bank robber, at present reportedly charged with robbery in four states. The other man, Ray Wilson, 33, has served time in the Oklahoma prison.

Police in New York said they want to question the men in connection with the \$305,000 robbery of the Chase Manhattan Branch Bank in Queens last April 6, largest cash theft in history.

The men were arrested after buying chips with crisp \$100 bills in casinos at this gambling resort. They were held on a technical booking of suspicion of robbery pending an investigation.

Ellsworth, described by officers as a buddy of Kenneth Kitts, convicted bank robber now in Alcatraz, was charged with Kitts in the 1950 burglary of the Granville, Iowa bank, but the charges were dismissed following a mistrial. Kitts was convicted.

CASH DEAL
MILES CITY, Mont. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Herbert Abel was sympathetic with John Swanson, 68. He was shabby and there were holes in his tennis shoes. Abel fined Swanson \$25 after Swanson pleaded guilty to stealing a 35-cent package of figs. Swanson reached into his shabby jeans, pulled out \$890, paid the \$25 fine and went on his way.

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Trailers for Sale FOR SALE: 30 foot modern trailer house. Call Charles Slagle at 8-1248.	Autos for Sale — Used '41 CHEVROLET, good tires, \$95. Dial 8-1953.		

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Rooms for Rent DOUBLE room, Dial 8-1954. FOUR SINGLE beds for four students. Private entrance, telephone, shower and bath, and ice box. Phone 8-1858. PLEASANT room, men, 7435. ROOMS for girls, 3466. ROOMS for four men, near campus, 5426.	Help Wanted WANTED: Full and part time fountain girls beginning September 13th. See Mrs. Stager Iowa Memorial Union. \$30.00 DAILY. Sell Luminous Door Plates. Write: Revere, 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: Revere, Attleboro, Mass. Free Sample and Detail.	Who Does It DO-IT-YOURSELF with tools and equipment from Benton St. Rental Service 402 E. Benton. 8-3861. LAMP AND SMALL APPLIANCES inexpensively repaired, serviced and reconditioned. BEACON ELECTRIC. 115 S. Clinton. Phone 8-3312.	Work Wanted PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Dial 8-0122. BABYSITTING evenings or care of sick people afternoons. Phone 7512. IRONING, 8-3264. SEWING, 7498.
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By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Will Study Types of Farming, Processing, Research

Russian Tour of Iowa To Begin July 17

AMES (P)—An itinerary which will show a Russian agricultural delegation many types of farming, farm processing and agricultural research was announced Thursday by Iowa State College.

The College said the tour still is tentative and that it was arranged at the request of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The delegation is scheduled to arrive in Des Moines by plane Sunday afternoon, July 17, and will travel in Iowa on a chartered bus.

Hogs and Corn
"In so far as possible," the College said, "the farms will be confined to 'family-type' farms typical of Iowa. The farmer and his family will tell the story of the farm operation. Special emphasis will be placed upon hog raising and corn production."

Technical assistance available through Iowa State College, state and federal agencies and private organizations also will be included.

The Soviet delegation is scheduled to remain in Iowa until July 30, when it will go to Nebraska on the next leg of its U.S. visit.

The 13-member Soviet delegation will be accompanied by two interpreters and Dr. Ray Christenson of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The group will be under the supervision of John Strohm, Woodstock, Ill., an editor of farm publications who was the first American admitted to travel in Russia to study agriculture, following World War II.

The Russians will visit farms in all sections of Iowa.

Tour Schedule
The tentative itinerary:
Sunday, July 17—Arrive Des Moines airport 4:20 p.m.

July 19—Leave Des Moines, observe farms en route to Washington, Iowa. Dinner at Cedar Rapids. Overnight at Cedar Rapids.

July 20—Leave 8 a.m. Observe hog marketing and brief visit to Wilson & Co. Leave at 10:30 for Waterloo. Lunch at Waterloo. Visit dairy-hog farm and other farms en route to Ames.

July 21—Iowa State College crop production seminar. Visit agronomy farm, soil testing and seed testing laboratories. Conferences with ISC staff members.

July 23-24—Visitors to be divided into two groups to leave Ames and spend weekend in Iowa Falls and Jefferson.

July 25—Visit farms between Ames and Humboldt, visit seed corn processing plant in Humboldt, participate in 4-H evening program.

July 26—Visit farm between Humboldt and Laurens. Overnight at Spencer.

July 27—Visit farm between Spencer and Sioux City. Lunch in Sioux City and brief tour of stockyards. Observe soil conservation practices en route to Des Moines.

July 28—Visit farm in Clarke County, lunch at Osceola. Overnight at Clarinda.

July 29—Inspect soil conservation experimental farm at Clarinda. Lunch at Shenandoah. Overnight in Council Bluffs.

July 30—Transfer to representatives of University for tour of northern Nebraska.

Knives, Axes Collected in Prison Cells

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (P)—Guards seized scores of weapons—knives, axes, hammers and baseball bats—Thursday as they conducted a cell-by-cell shake-down of Washington State Prison after a two-day revolt.

They moved the 1,700 convicts into open yards, under the rifles of state patrolmen atop the walls, and carried out various weapons hidden in cells during the rebellion in which nine hostages were held more than 26 hours.

The weapons collection made six piles in a separate enclosure of the prison yard.

Unarmed guards herded the men from cells into the open yard. After the search of cells they started moving the prisoners back into quarters for individual searches. But officials said these could not be completed Thursday and some men probably would have to spend the night in the open.

All prisoners were given cell re-assignments in a move to prevent a repetition of Tuesday's revolt in which 33 of the toughest convicts overpowered officials and guards and held nine of them while they negotiated concessions for rule changes.

The 33 leaders were assigned to a section with new locking devices, until they can be transferred to a new maximum security building now planned.

The first count of convicts, made by cellblocks, was about 15 short of the prison's 1,784 total. Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr. said he expected some men would try to "hide out" in the sprawling prison, but he said escape would have been virtually impossible. Scores of armed officers surrounded the prison during the outbreak.

Operation Gyroscope



PARATROOPERS OF THE 508th Regimental Combat Team are shown disembarking at Travis Air Force Base on the second leg of "Operation Gyroscope," the biggest single Army trooplift in military history. The first of 43 transport planes of the 18th Air Force participating in the airlift between Ft. Campbell, Ky., and Ashiya, Japan, arrived at Travis Thursday. The 508th Regimental Combat Team is being rotated with the 187th already in Japan.

Change Due in Unemployment Pay

WASHINGTON (P)—Efforts to change state laws to permit layoff pay along with unemployment compensation are expected in 22 states, including Iowa, the United States Chamber of Commerce reported Thursday.

A survey of state chambers, it was announced, indicates that the outlook is uncertain in 13 other states. In six more, no effort to clarify the legality of simultaneous state and employer payments is expected. Forecasts were lacking from the other seven states.

"In virtually all states," the chamber reported, "changes in unemployment compensation regulations will be necessary before guaranteed wage plans as provided in the auto industry settlement can function."

Robert A. Lee, director of the Recreation Commission, explained briefly the summer recreation activities which include midget and junior softball, golf, volleyball, tetherball, washers, checkers, carrom, arts and crafts, and swimming.

The seven areas used for recreation are: Lincoln, Roosevelt, Longfellow and Junior High schools, Happy Hollow, Creek Side and Elm Grove parks.

Ruth League Growing Fast, Rotary Told

"The Babe Ruth Baseball Organization, a national organization sponsored by Coca Cola, has increased 1,200 per cent since it was started in 1952," Frank H. Bates, director of the Iowa City organization, told Rotary club Thursday.

First statistics showed 58 leagues and 275 teams, in 1952, and the first report for 1955 shows 700 leagues and 3,500 teams, he said.

July 22 has been set for the state play-offs in Des Moines. With three teams added this year, he said, there will be 16 Iowa teams in all competing. The winners of the eight regional play-offs will meet in Austin, Tex., August 14-21 to decide the national Babe Ruth champion, he added.

Bates also told Rotarians that tonight will be "Rotary Night" at the University diamond when their team will meet the Kiwanis-sponsored team. The game will start at 5:30.

Representatives of the Rotary-sponsored team present were Chuck Warren, coach, and Pat Phillips, catcher.

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CIO Leader To Call Strike In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (P)—The Norwegian freighter Fossum brought its 1,700 tons of clay and its troubles to the port of Milwaukee Thursday.

Quickly after its arrival became known, Charles M. Schultz, state president of the CIO, said that he would call a city-wide strike if the ship was unloaded for the Kohler Co., of Sheboygan against which the UAW-CIO has waged a 15-month strike.

Sheboygan is about 50 miles north of Milwaukee on Lake Michigan, and the freighter sailed out of Sheboygan harbor Wednesday night under sealed orders after efforts to unload the clay at Sheboygan resulted in mob violence.

"We feel it would be a disgrace to labor in Milwaukee if this ship were unloaded here," Schultz said, adding he would "call out every CIO worker in Milwaukee" if necessary to stop it.

The CIO has about 50,000 members in Milwaukee.

Lyman Conger, general counsel for the Kohler Co., said in an interview at Sheboygan that the company would continue efforts to unload the ship.

"If we can't unload in Milwaukee, we'll unload some place else," he said.

He went on to say that the company "is in no danger of shutting down." He declined to say how long the present clay supply would last.

Mayor Frank Zeidler said "I told members of the Milwaukee Harbor Commission not to permit the boat to unload until the city's status is determined."

The ball clay aboard the Fossum is from Fowley, England, and is for use by the Kohler Co. in manufacturing plumbing wares.

Tornado Fury Kills Boy in Minnesota

MARSHALL, MINN. (P)—A 3-year-old boy was flung into a tree and killed late Thursday by a tornado which raked a wide area west of here. At least 10 were injured, some seriously.

Victim of the circling twister was Clifford Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Larson, who live about 12 miles west of here. His body was found in a tree on the farm of Augusta Waabema, where he and his four brothers and sisters were playing when the tornado hit.

The four other Larson children suffered injuries, but were believed not to be seriously hurt. Mrs. Waabema and her son, Garv, also were hurt. Every building, including the house was destroyed.

The twister first hit near Arco, Minn., moved northeast for a few miles, then circled around and went toward the southwest.

Most of the damage was in an area south and west of here. Crops suffered heavy damage as large amounts of rain and hail accompanied the tornado.

Hit and Run Case: She Hits, He Runs

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P)—Police learned the power of a woman scorned, but they won't tell her name. Her boy friend won't prosecute.

Someone reported a hit-and-run accident. A young woman was lying in the street. Questioning disclosed it wasn't a hit-and-run case, exactly.

She had followed her boy friend, who drove another young woman home in his convertible.

While he was saying good night to the other woman, No. 1 picked up rocks and smashed the lights, windows and instrument panel of his car. As he returned, she grabbed the convertible top and began ripping away. He drove off while she was still ripping. She was knocked down.

Starts TODAY! THE SUPREME EXCITEMENT OF OUR TIME! THIS ISLAND EARTH. STARRING: JEFF MORROW, FAITH DOMERGUE, REX REASON.

Ends Tonight • LITTLE BOY LOST • MONEY FROM HOME SAT. Thru Tuesday

Let yourself glow as you become part of this delightful motion picture. "A Man Called Peter" in CINEMASCOPE. starring RICHARD TODD • JEAN PETERS. THE 3 MOST DELICIOUSLY WICKED PEOPLE YOU EVER MET! DAVID NIVEN • YVONNE DE CARLO • BARRY FITZGERALD. "Tonight's the Night" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR. XTRA • WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON

"A Great New Cartoon Movie" —This Week Mag. "As Good As Disney" —Time Mag. "Excellent for Adults..." Recommended for Children" —Parent Mag.

LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S ANIMAL FARM Color by TECHNICOLOR. Late Show Tonight: Feature 10 P.M. NOW! OVER THE WEEKEND. WALT DISNEY'S OLYMPIC ELK Disney Color Cartoon.

Keep Cool at Hy-Vee!

Shop leisurely in air-conditioned comfort... and each time you are in the store register for the 2 FREE Sears Coldspot Air-Conditioners PLUS 4 FREE Westinghouse Electric Fans Drawing Saturday, July 16. Nothing to buy. You need not be present to win! IT PAYS TO SHOP AT Hy-Vee FOOD STORES 227 Kirkwood OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. FREE PARKING

ANNUAL GIFT EVENT

No coupon! No entry fee! No handling charge! Just bring your child to our store!

FREE ONE BEAUTIFUL 5 BY 7 VIGNETTE ENLARGED PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

AGE LIMIT — One month to 7 years or GROUP OF CHILDREN — Just so one is under 7 years.

The DeSpain Portrait Service will be here for this special event. The photograph will be taken by an expert with the amazing Strobolite — which is the best light ever perfected for photographing children and tiny babies. Come early and avoid the rush!

Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No appointment necessary! Remember, there is no charge for the sitting or the picture — and no obligation to make a purchase of any kind. This is a bonafide free offer given exclusively by Hy-Vee.

NEW CALIFORNIA "A" SIZE WHITE Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c FRESH Ground Beef 3 lbs. 89c MICHIGAN RED Cherries Tall Can 19c WILSON'S MOR Can 35c PRUNE In Heavy Syrup Plums No. 10 Can 59c

MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Open till 12:00 "FRANKENSTEIN"

DRIVE-IN • SUNDAY CLARK GABLE GRACE KELLY AVA GARDNER in "MOGAMBO" Technicolor • Co-Hit • "GOLDEN MISTRESS"

—DOORS OPEN 1:15— ENGLERY STARTS TODAY "Ends Monday"

WAVE AFTER WAVE OF EXCITEMENT! The Captain was a storm brewing... His cargo was a woman under a cloud!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT JOHN LANA WAYNE TURNER "The Sea Chase" CINEMASCOPE. WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND ALSO STARRING DAVID FARRAR • LYLE BETTGER • TAB HUNTER. PLUS—Bugs Bunny Color Cartoon "Baby Buggy Bunny" SPECIAL "River to the Past" —LATEST NEWS—

WH No WASHINGTON fronted with which he sa "most extrao Allen White Eisenhower F his nomination Energy Comm This the Pr to do, next w Whitfield, a Moines lawyer party worker moned before Atomic Energy hearing on Ju Nomina His nomina ber of the AEE fire for nea while commi delved into h estate for w trustee. In a letter r White House, showner he h "victim of I have been w sources unkn added: "It appears firm, my se the Atomic E in political which I wou responsible an fident you di important age "Request "Consequen have conclud ever cost to n quest you to n nation. I hav cision after ing..." The White field's letter President had end visit at h farm. Advised telephone, the ported to hav Murray Sn White House said Eisenhower proparte" act porters aske President ha Whitfield req his nomination the President Series In his lett Whitfield sai letter from S erson (D-N the joint com talled replie tions. Most of the would "requi fairs of pers ents." Asserting t a breach of field said: "I know th matters inqu involve any improper con my clients or less I am fo questions con Ba Anderson that the com to the inform cause he sai principal sto ley Bank & Mones. Ande investigators "hundreds of concerning th while Whitfie the late R. A. so was a pri Anderson d tail about t transactions, not making a Whitfield bu mation on a been brought attention. He said he subpoenae T two investig committee en after he Whitfield de Information matter. Record h Employe WASHING than 84 mill jobs in June reported it w ployment fig history. From a Ma the Labor and ments said, c rose in June previous high when 63,700-0 held jobs. Unemploye increased by 2,678,000 the ported. This smallest Jun World War