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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 22, 1955



The Weather

Partly cloudy, continuing hot and humid today and tonight. Possible thundershowers today. Low today, 70 to 76 degrees. High today, 90 to 96 degrees. Saturday continued hot and humid.

Cerebral Palsy Story

Heartbreaking for Parents Who Wait for Infant To Develop Like Normal Child

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series on Cerebral Palsy.)

By DEAN NORMAN

A baby speaks his first word, takes his first step—these events are eagerly anticipated by parents.

But sometimes a baby doesn't speak, doesn't walk, in fact doesn't even lift his head or grasp the rattle in his crib.

Sometimes, about once in 200 births, an infant's brain cells are damaged so that his body will not do what he wants it to do. The damage, which may occur before, during or after birth, may be from a major infection in the brain or its covering, tearing of the brain's tissues or blood vessels or factors that greatly reduce the oxygen supply to the brain.

Affects Muscle Control

When the brain injury affects the child's control of his muscles it is called cerebral palsy.

What can be done for children with cerebral palsy in hospitals, schools and at home is the subject of the Cerebral Palsy Workshop presently being conducted at the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Twenty teachers and therapists from Canada, California, Wyoming, Virginia and middle west states are attending the

three week course July 11-29. They are observing treatments and education given to children who cannot sit up, but may learn to walk; children who cannot speak or hold a pencil, but may learn to talk and write.

The treatments and education given to children with cerebral palsy at the Hospital School will be told in two future articles.

Successful Treatment

Of major importance to the successful treatment of a child with cerebral palsy is the part played by the parents.

When parents discover their baby is not developing normally, usually at 6 to 12 months, doctors may be able to classify and determine the seriousness of the brain damage. Sometimes the injury is slight, perhaps only one arm or the speech involved, other times it is so severe that little can be done to save the child from a life of complete dependency.

In many cases of severe involvement a child without help may be a complete cripple; speechless, unable to walk, feed or dress himself; but with long and patient training the child may accomplish communication and some measure of independence.

Only one thing is certain. The child will never be completely normal, because men and all their wonder drugs cannot restore damaged brain cells. But they can teach undamaged brain cells to compensate for the injury and control muscles to develop useful, although sometimes awkward, motions.

Parental Attitude

Some parents may need to accept the fact that their baby will never walk straight or talk clearly, if at all. They also must know that to a large extent it is in their hands to give their child the lifetime of help which may make it possible for him to take care of himself and enjoy his life.

A child severely involved with cerebral palsy is incapable of learning by himself, and doctors and therapists cannot give each child the years of special training he needs. However they can instruct the parents in the proper methods of training.

And a happy family life, which every child needs, is especially important to the success and happiness of a child with cerebral palsy.

Lumpa was last seen in a cornfield one-half mile east of Iowa City on highway 6 Wednesday afternoon.

Don Wilson, Johnson county deputy sheriff, reported finding no one upon arrival at the spot the hitchhiker was seen.

Lumpa was last seen in a

cornfield one-half mile east of Iowa City on highway 6 Wednesday afternoon.

City and county police officials said no other reports of Lumpa's presence in the Iowa City area had been made Thursday.

No one had reported a stolen car in the area by late Thursday night, police said.

Knows Area Well

Lumpa reportedly has lived in the rural areas around Iowa City most of his life and knows it well.

William Tucker, Johnson County Attorney, said Thursday that Lumpa faces a one-year term for unlawful flight to avoid serving his sentence. The one-year sentence would be added to Lumpa's seven-year term, Tucker said.

Tucker said that if Lumpa is thought to have fled the state, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) could be called into the case.

No Investigation

Albert J. (Pat) Murphy, Johnson county sheriff, said that no investigation would be made of Lumpa's break from jail Wednesday.

He said, however, that it was "not in the line of duty" for Mrs. Lucille Axmear, the jail cook, to open the cell door for Lumpa.

Lumpa was let out of the cell Wednesday by Mrs. Axmear when he claimed to be ill from the heat. He reportedly asked her to let him take a shower.

Seen Twice Wednesday

He then struck her, pushed her into the cell and ran from the jail. He was seen twice by farmers southeast of Iowa City heading into corn fields.

Police tried unsuccessfully to flush him from a large field of seven-foot high corn on the Dorothy Richardson farm just south of U.S. Highway 6, one-half mile east of the city.

Sgt. Richard Lee of the Iowa City police force joined the search from an Iowa City Flying Service plane, but did not spot Lumpa in the cornfield.

Search Abandoned

The three-hour search was abandoned near dusk. No law enforcement officer had caught sight of Lumpa.

He was re-sentenced to the Anamosa reformatory after he violated his parole by driving a car, abandoning his job, and leaving the state of Iowa.

Talbott Testifies



SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE Harold Talbott testifies before a Senate investigation subcommittee Thursday to explain his business interests which had been criticized. He had demanded an immediate hearing to give the public "complete understanding" of his activities.

Talbott Offers To Quit Outside Job Interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott offered Thursday to give up his outside business interests, if investigating senators think that would help the Air Force.

Talbott testified in a hearing public at his request, after reports appeared that he sent out letters from the Pentagon drumming up business for his industrial engineering firm.

He vigorously defended the propriety of his actions as a partner in Paul B. Mulligan & Co., of New York, but said he had arranged "as a precaution" for a "special or limited partnership" in the Mulligan company.

Talbott appeared before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in a hearing called after The New York Times had printed photographs of texts of letters from Talbott to businessmen.

The Mulligan firm does analyses of clerical costs. The Times said that among the firms which granted Mulligan a contract was Avco Manufacturing Co., of New York, which is a big defense contractor.

Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee, denied the publication had anything to do with calling Thursday afternoon's hearing, though there had been no sign of a quick public session until the Times disclosures came out.

Talbott Thursday morning asked for a public hearing "as soon as possible," so that the public may have a complete understanding and the accurate information about this matter."

Talbott said since going to the Pentagon he has had contacts with and has written to officials of some of Mulligan's big clients, but that there was nothing improper about it.

The secretary told the subcommittee that even before he went before the Senate Armed Services Committee in January 1953 for hearings on his nomination to the Pentagon post, he had arranged "as a precaution" for a "special or limited partnership" in the Mulligan company.

Talbott is skeptical of disarma-

ment. The State Department lifted the secrecy lid Thursday on a long-simmering argument with Yugoslavia over the right of American military inspectors there to check on the use of military aid shipments.

This backstage dispute, accom-

panied by hints from Belgrade that Yugoslavia might want to manufacture Russian-designed MIG fighters to bolster its air force, has caused a review of the Eisenhower administration's combined military-economic aid program to Marshal Tito's government.

The State Department, in dis-

closing the controversy, main-

tained it has not yet reached a point where the United States is considering a halt in all aid to Yugoslavia. Nearly a billion dollars worth of such aid has been expended since President Tito broke with the Communist bloc in June 1948. More than half of this was in jet planes, tanks, artillery, guns, ammunition, transport and communications equipment.

A State Department spokes-

man told a news conference,

"There are at present certain

questions about the interpretation of our agreement with Yugoslavia which we are endeavoring to work out to our mutual satisfaction."

The spokesman, press officer Joseph Reap, said there was "ever

confidence a satisfactory ar-

angement will be reached."

The nub of the controversy is

the refusal of Yugoslavia to per-

mit a U.S. military aid mission

to make the normal checks on

the use of American equipment

which all countries receiving U.S.

aid have pledged to permit.

Adding to the concern of Amer-

ican officials, it was learned, is

pressure from Yugoslavia for

new aid to permit the Yugoslavs

to build modern jet fighters in

their own factories.

Yugoslav officials have indi-

cated, obviously in a move to

spur American officials into pro-

viding such help, that Russia

would be willing to permit man-

ufacture of its MIG fighter in

Yugoslavia if necessary.

Miss U.S.A. Toasts Victory



CARLENE KING JOHNSON, Vermont blonde who won the title of Miss U.S.A. at the Miss Universe Pageant preliminaries at Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday night, toasts her victory with a doughnut and coffee in bed Thursday morning.

(AP Wirephoto)

Ike Proposes Exchange Of Military Information

Consumers Union Head To Talk Here

Prof. Colston E. Warne of Amherst College, president of Consumers Union, Inc., will talk on "An Appraisal of Contemporary Advertising" at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

The speech is sponsored by the School of Journalism and the Graduate College.

Warne was a member of the consumer advisory committee to the Council of Economic Advisors to the President from 1947 to 1951, serving as vice-chairman in 1948.

He was also a consumer advisor to the Office of Price Administration (OPA) during and immediately following World War II.

Warne is the author of "The Consumers Co-operative Movement in Illinois" and co-author of "Labor Problems in America." He is chairman of the board of editors of the "Yearbook of American Labor," and has contributed to political and scholarly periodicals.

Warne has served on the faculties of Cornell University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Chicago, University of Denver, and Bryn Mawr. He has been visiting professor at Smith College and Connecticut College for Women.

Military Aid Dispute with Tito Exposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department lifted the secrecy lid Thursday on a long-simmering argument with Yugoslavia over the right of American military inspectors there to check on the use of military aid shipments.

The 3,000-ton Seawolf was sent down the ways to join the famous Nautilus.

Mrs. Sterling Cole, wife of the New York representative who is ranking Republican of the Atomic Energy Committee of Congress, christened the Seawolf. But she failed to crack the bottle of champagne on the ship's prow. The bottle broke after hitting the launching gear.

Superstitious sailors would have shuddered at this—if the Navy hadn't made ready a second bottle carried on the deck and cracked it ceremoniously before the Seawolf hit the waves.

Failure to christen a ship with champagne is almost akin to an ill-omened launching of a ship on Friday.

In an address, Navy Secretary

Charles Thomas summed up the

swift progress being made in

producing a fleet of nuclear-

powered under-sea fighters.

He noted the Nautilus has

been operating six months and

its performance exceeded our

expectations." He listed the

Seawolf, then officially announced

the laying of the keel for the

third.

The compromise requires ser-

vice in the active reserves for all

men who enter the armed forces

after the bill becomes law. It of-

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editorial

A Matter of Viewpoint—

It was inevitable that the Big Four meeting would strike a snag on Germany and European security — inevitable because the participants do not now see the issues involved from the same vantage point.

The situation reminds us of two women who had once been neighbors. One woman was the mother of a very pretty child with a very bad temper — so bad a temper that once, while wearing her roller skates, she had kicked the neighbor woman.

Years later, the two women had a surprise meeting in a different city. Regardless of the kicking episode, the neighbor woman asked her friend, "How is your daughter Janie these days? She must be in high school by now..."

"Yes," the mother replied, "and she's the same sweet girl she always was."

Though far less critical, the difference in vantage point there was similar to that at Geneva. Russians will never forget the suffering they endured under German military might. Americans will never forget the barbarism shown by Communist armies in Korea.

This situation, though it may never be underlined at Geneva, is behind the Russian demand for disbanding NATO and the West's insistence that Germany retain its position in the allied world.

The basis for these policies runs deep. They are supported by strong emotions on both sides. Erasing them is a much bigger job than even a summit meeting can accomplish.

It will take years of friendly acts and talk to support Mr. Eisenhower's assertion that Russia need never fear an attack from the West and to show that the old Communist goal of world domination has been buried in the rubble of the atomic bomb before compromises can be acceptable.

Kipling said "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." In order to prove him wrong, even after these many years of frustration, it is still necessary for the East to evaluate issues from a Western viewpoint, and vice versa.

With the peoples of one side denied freedom, with a long-standing doctrine in the way, and with emotions blocking logic in both spheres, the job of even finding the road to any conciliation is monumental.

—The Cedar Rapids Gazette

Faulty Work Forms Cost Students Jobs

More than 200 students have failed to complete their applications for work, Robert L. Ballantyne, manager of the Student Placement Bureau, said Thursday.

Failure to indicate what hours students are available for work is the most common error, Ballantyne said. These applications are for both summer and fall jobs.

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.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE will be in charge of Mrs. John Coxe Jr. Telephone her at 8-0408 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS WILL

The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1955

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher

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The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 11 noon Saturday.

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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Circulation Mgr. Gordon Chen

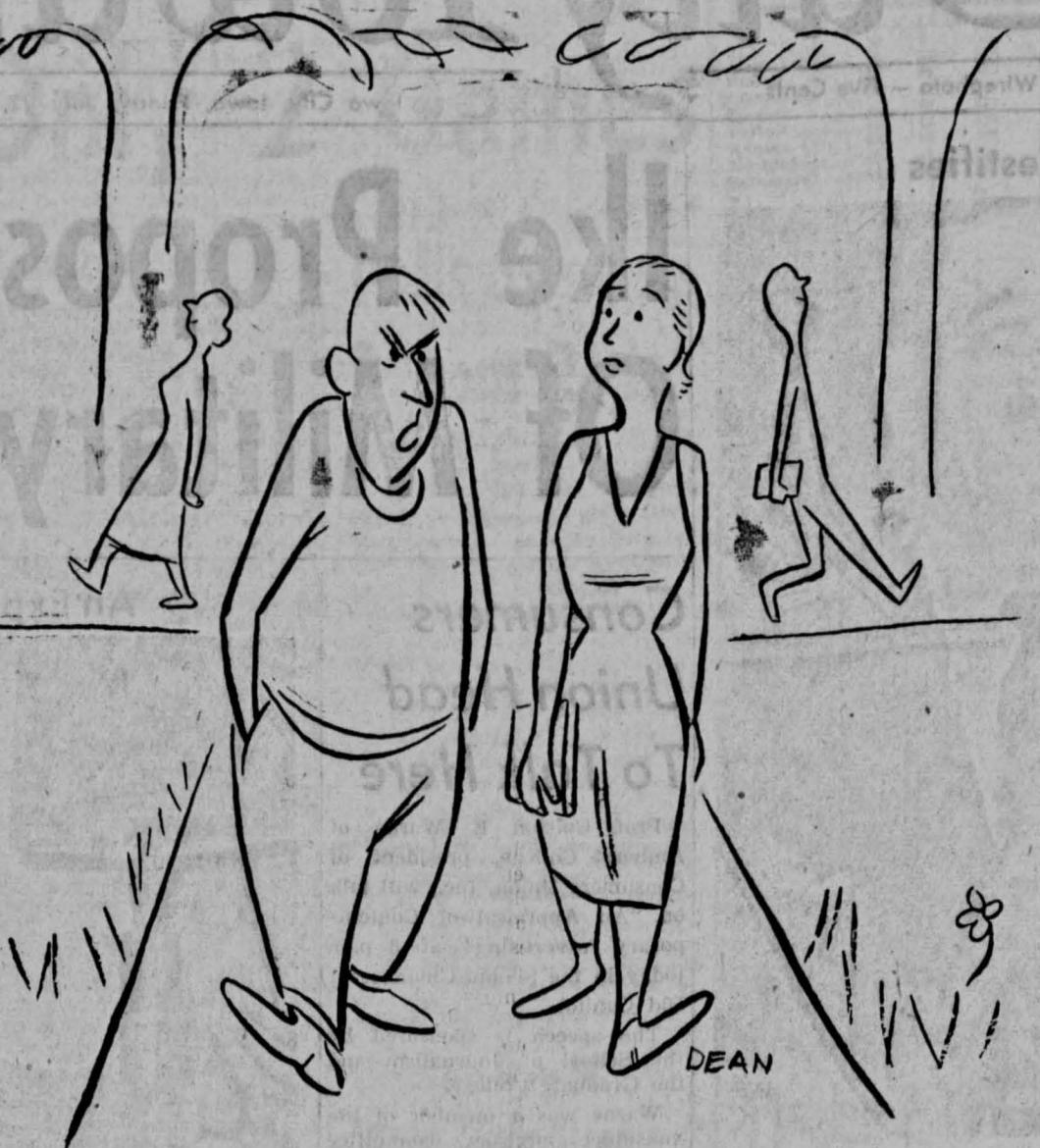
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Lester G. Benz, Publisher

doodles by dean



"I hate this kind of day. It's not too hot, not rainy, everybody is happy — there's not a darn thing to complain about."

Consumers Union, Inc.—

'Consumer Reports' Advise Public in Buying Products

(Editor's Note: The president of the Consumers Union, Inc., Colston E. Warne, will discuss advertising as it affects the consumer at 8 p.m. today in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. The following article is a condensation of a report on the Consumers Union which appeared in the March 20, 1954, issue of Business Week magazine.)

Students not certain their applications are complete, should check with the Student Placement Bureau in the Office of Student Affairs at University Hall, Ballantyne said.

In the March-April, 1954, issue of Harvard Business Review, Eugene R. Beem and John S. Ewing figure that readers of Consumer Reports and its competitor, Consumers' Research Bulletin, account for some four per cent of all U.S. households, with a buying power of about \$15 billion a year.

CU figures that the two publications together (Consumers' Research reaches about 100,000 readers) account for six per cent of all U.S. households.

CU Operations

Briefly, this is how CU operates.

It decides what goods are to be tested on the basis of its readers' demands. Or it may take a look at a product that has recently undergone big technical advances. It may examine a product because advertising claims are "particularly exuberant." Then it decides what brands to test on the basis of their popularity and availability.

Shoppers for CU—about 170 part-time workers in 75 to 80 cities—buy the products to be tested at a retail store. They forward the product to the laboratory.

Industry's attitude toward CU has changed from open antagonism to present day casual interest in its findings.

In the 1930's, business viewed the consumer agencies with an

extremely cold eye. They were upstarts attempting to undermine free enterprise.

In CU's case, the attacks went still further. It was charged with being Communist-dominated. Rep. Harold Velde's House Un-American Activities Committee gave it a clean slate on that score in 1954.

Business Views Today

Beem and Ewing find some evidence that industry today is taking the work of CU and CR more to heart. Out of 52 sales managers, they say, nearly half conceded that a good rating had some effect; about 35 per cent thought a bad rating showed up in some sales decline.

However, industry generally still has a tendency to pooh-pooh the findings. Only two sales managers thought a favorable rating had a "great effect" on sales. None thought a bad rating had a great effect.

In the depression years of the 30's, CU made slow progress. It took them three years to reach a circulation of 85,000. Then, just as it got going, World War II came along and blacked out much consumer production. Circulation promptly slid off to about 55,000.

After the war, consumer products came back with a rush. A third of them were fairly new including television sets, home freezers, and high fidelity records. Many were complicated pieces of machinery.

Also the do-it-yourself movement made the consumer a buyer of goods he had never dreamed of buying before. He didn't know much about them.

Advertisers each year spent more money to enlighten him—but the consumer seems to be turning to CU to learn more.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

Petitions to repeal daylight saving time in favor of standard time were circulated by a group of Iowa City businessmen.

President Eisenhower pledged the United States "will not use force" to upset the Indochina armistice but warned the Communists that any new aggression would be "a matter of grave concern."

✓ Five Years Ago Today

Limitations on insurance policies for men going into the armed forces were invoked by at least two insurance companies doing business in Iowa City.

Bolivia has offered 30 officers and elements of the regular army to join Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in Korea, the United Nations disclosed.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

The Big Three Victory Conference reached the end of its first week and American officials expressed satisfaction with progress already made in problems ranging from the internal rehabilitation of Europe to the destruction of Japanese resistance.

The story of American financial deals which built up Germany between wars and hints that some American tycoons backed Hitler in 1930 were released by the state department.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Indiana national guardsmen moved to Terre Haute to preserve order during a "labor holiday" that in its early hours caused a virtual stagnation of all business activity and brought threats of a food shortage to this city of some 66,000 population.

Fascist troops and police were assigned to guard against political demonstrations it was feared would rise from the violent anti-Japanese campaign in the newspapers over the reported Nipponese opposition to the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

A Student's Impression of Europe—

Italy's Major Problem Is Overpopulation

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

By ART BERGER

ROME, Italy—Overpopulation is the biggest problem which Italy faces according to Guglielmo Serafini, managing editor of the Rome right-wing daily newspaper, "Il Tempo."

"That is the main problem and all others stem from it," he said.

"In the last century immigration to America compensated to a great extent for the overpopulation," he continued. "But American immigration has been cut down and now the problem has arisen again."

He said Italy hopes to send immigrants to Australia and South America but that the problem won't be solved that way, because the natural development of population without birth control (which is forbidden by the Roman Catholic Church) leads to the over-population.

Although Italy is a poor country — her total area is one-half of France's and two-thirds of that are mountains and hills — she supports a larger population than France with but one-fourth

the productive agricultural area. The Italian government is making some progress in easing the Italian economic situation.

The government has introduced land reforms, especially in Southern Italy, by dividing up the few farms into a number of smaller farms and giving the peasant some land of his own. Southern Italy is the most backward, the most over-populated and has the worst land.

"Italy suffered heavily in the war," Serafini said. "One of the worst things that happened was the destruction of our forests and as a result of this we have much erosion."

The government has sponsored a great reforestation effort and thousands of trees are being planted to save the soil and reclaim the desert-like land.

"Italy has an equivalent of the U.S. Fair Deal," he said, "in what

is called the Plan Vanoni." It is a ten-year general economic recovery plan dealing with employment, water power for electricity, irrigation, swampland reclamation and housing.

Italy, with the exception of water power is almost totally lacking in natural resources. Nevertheless, Italian industry has become very important in Europe. For example, the Italian "Fiat" automobile is flooding the European car markets. The car sells for as little as \$750 to \$800.

As a leather merchant who sells goods on the steps of the famous Uffizi Gallery in Florence said, "An Italian, like anyone else, with a full stomach and a few lire in his pocket is a happy man. Those who have nothing are Communists and when they get something, the U.S. Fair Deal," he said, "in what

Interpreting the News—

Ike's Military Suggestions Produced Surprise at Geneva

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press Analyst

President Eisenhower has dropped a blockbuster into the Geneva conference and perhaps into American politics as well.

He proposes that Russia and the United States give each other blueprints of their military installations and provide for cross-inspections by aerial photography.

Russia can hardly accept, unless she is willing to change her whole foreign policy which is based on her power of attack. But she will be in an extremely embarrassing position if she refuses.

Embarrassing Position

The President might find himself in an extremely embarrassing position if Russia did accept. The irreconcilable school against Russia in the United States, fearful of being trapped if Russia is trusted in any fashion, is perhaps not large enough to kill ratification of such an agreement in Congress, but it is sufficient to put up a bitter fight.

How, they can ask, will aerial inspection in Russia insure that she will not use her own inspection rights to prepare the very attack that is feared, or that the Russian blueprints will be honest? And those will not be the only questions.

Eisenhower can reply, however, that since it is incredible that the United States would ever make a surprise attack, it is a highly profitable thing to get some assurance about the Russians, anyway.

Wonderful Appeal

The entire proposal has a wonderful appeal to that part of world opinion which fears Russia or the United States will eventually start a war which would be bound to become general.</p

Visiting Russians Spend Day At ISC

By TOM WHITNEY

AMES (AP) — "Who controls this college from Washington?" asked Soviet Farm Chieftain Vladimir Matskevich Thursday. He was putting the question to Dr. Floyd Andre, Dean of Agriculture of Iowa State College, who had been giving a lecture to the visiting Soviet farm group on the organization and work of the college.

"Nobody!" was Andre's answer.

Andre went on, of course, to explain that, insofar as United States federal government funds were spent at Iowa State College, Washington would inspect to be sure they were used for the purposes and in the way intended.

But the idea that such a large and important institution as this college could exist without any direct control from Washington was not easy for Matskevich to absorb — though he is an intelligent man.

It wouldn't be that way in the Soviet Union!

Matskevich and his 11 Soviet colleagues spent their entire day Thursday at the college, hearing about its work, looking at some of its buildings, and inspecting its farm stock.

This visit came after three intensive days of touring Iowa farms.

American System Strange

Certain ideas have already got through to the Russians as a result of this journey. But one of the most difficult points for them to appreciate is that the powerful and complicated American system works in considerable degree with no "control from Washington."

"Is the scientific research in Iowa State College directed by your Academy of Sciences?" one of the Russians asked me.

"We have no Academy of Sciences in the United States — not one like yours, anyway," I answered.

The Russian was surprised to learn this. He simply assumed that like the Soviet Union the United States must have an Academy of Sciences to direct all science.

No Academy of Science?

Delegation leader Matskevich also overheard my statement and turned to ask whether he had heard correctly that there is no U.S. Academy of Sciences with the powers of the equivalent Soviet institution.

Whether the full implication of this fact — that American science is great without being centrally organized and directed — got across, I don't know.

Yesterday, on the farm of Guy Stover, Jr., of Reinbeck, Iowa, the question arose of the relationship of the Department of Agriculture's County Agent to the individual farmer.

A Soviet farm chief, Matskevich, asked whether the agent told Stover what to plant.

Stover Tells Them

I don't remember Stover's exact reply but it went something like the following:



VLADIMIR MATSKEVICH, center, first deputy minister of Soviet agriculture, and Yuri Golubash, right, deputy minister of state farms, are shown a chart of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station at Iowa State College Thursday by Floyd Andre, Dean of Agriculture at the College. Andre told the visiting delegation of Iowa farming methods.

Salisbury

(Continued From Page 1)

profit motive," he said.

The American system of free enterprise must raise questions in the Russians' minds as to the value of their own system, Salisbury said.

Possible Russian Change

Salisbury speculated that the Russian visit may lead to a revised system for Russian farmers which would give them more profit from their farming. Each Russian farmer, he explained, has his own small plot of ground on the Soviet agricultural collectives. Their own plots are much more productive than the collective plots, he said.

"The value of the Russian trip to the U.S. is substantial. They'll put all of what they learn into practice," he said.

In addition to realizing the importance of the profit motive in American agriculture, Salisbury said, the Russians are learning a great deal about agricultural techniques.

Marvels at Farms

Salisbury marveled at what he called "the unbelievable lushness" of Iowa farms. He said he has traveled through Iowa before, but never fully realized the scope of Iowa agriculture.

The Russians, he said, are also being impressed by the easiness of Iowa farming. He estimated that in Russia on a farm comparable to one in Iowa, the Russian farmer would have to work 40 times harder than an Iowa farmer.

Outlines Problems

Salisbury outlined the Russian agricultural problem as being primarily two-fold:

1-Russia has a very poor quality of the earth's surface, a quality which we consider as being substandard.

2-The Russian peasant has never had the profit motive and therefore hasn't had the incentive to develop new methods of farming which would improve his yield.

3 from SUI To Go To Trade Meeting

The 1955 National Audio-Visual Convention and Trade Show being held in Chicago, Sunday through Wednesday, will be attended by three State University of Iowa Extension Division personnel.

To attend: Dean Bruce E. Mahan, of the SUI Extension Division; associate directors, Lee W. Cochran and John R. Hedges, of the SUI Audio-Visual Instruction Bureau.

Annually the National Audio-Visual Convention and Trade Show brings together more than 2,500 audio-visual specialists from school, church, and industrial fields.

These specialists meet with dealers and manufacturers of audio-visual materials from the United States and abroad.

The Trade Show, which is an exhibit of audio-visual equipment and materials, will be held at the Hotel Sherman. It will include more than 165 booths exhibited by more than 100 companies.

Violinist To Present Recital Here Tonight

Rose-Maria Baker will present a violin recital at 7:30 p.m. today in North Music Hall. Piano accompaniment will be by Robert Chapman.

Three numbers will be presented: "Sonata in C Minor" by Bach, "Sonata in B Major" by Mozart, and "Sonata in A Major" by Brahms.

Group To Protest Park As Civic Building Site

We won't have time to cover the whole city."

Mrs. Chennel said the 18 petitions now being circulated by volunteers have been receiving signatures only since Tuesday.

The committee plans to turn the petitions over to the civic building site committee today.

The three-man park board objected to the use of College Hill Park earlier this week. A statement by the board said:

"With the continued growth of Iowa City and the need of more park space, which at best is very limited, the board feels that all parks should be limited for only park purposes."

"Therefore the Iowa City Park Board members are unanimously opposed to any building being built in the College Hill Park."

Board members are George W. Kanak, chairman; Francis Supple, secretary, and Robert H. Lorenz.

Mrs. Fred L. Clark, chairman of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's Club, said her group was unanimously opposed to using the park for any building.

She said the petitions have brought an "amazing" response.

"You have no idea how strong people feel about having the park taken for a building," she said Thursday. "If we had another week we could get three-fourths of the city to sign the petition."

The short time has kept us from getting more signatures.

Watermelon To Be Swim Fest Prize

Playground children over age 10 will vie for win, place and show certificates and watermelons at the annual Swim-Fest at 6:30 p.m. today at City Pool.

Certificates will be awarded for 17 different events. They will bear the name of the child, his playground, the event, and the date.

The only prizes for the evening will be two slippery watermelons fought for in watermelon scrambles.

Committee chairman William R. Hart said last week he hoped the group would reach a decision tonight.

The group's purpose, Mercer said, was to recommend a site for the building to the city council. He said he felt the council would back up their selection.

The committee has failed to reach a decision on a site in four previous meetings. They have narrowed the choice to four sites: the park, the present City Hall site, the Community Center site and the Musser parking lot.

The proposed building or buildings would house the city police, fire department, administrative offices and recreation facilities.

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White Sox Down Yanks, 9-6; Trail By Game

2-Run Double In 7th Breaks 6-6 Deadlock

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox outlasted first-place New York, 9-6, Thursday in a blustery tilt. Bob Kennedy's two-run double broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh to shave the Yankees' margin over the Sox to a single game.

It took a fine seven-inning relief stint by Dixie Howell, third Chicago hurler, to give the Sox the rubber game of a crucial three-contest series before 30,962.

It was the third relief victory in seven days for the 33-year-old Howell, who has given up two runs in 10 2/3 innings.

The loser was Eddie Lopat, who followed Whitey Ford and Tom Morgan.

Most of the action in the game came in the first three innings, at which point the score was knotted at 6-6.

Starter Virgil Trucks and Morris Martin took the Sox mound before Howell appeared to start the third.

The Yankees disposed of Trucks with a four-run outburst in the first.

Andy Carey's bases-loaded triple knocked Trucks out of the box.

Chicago 402 000 000—6 1 2

Chicago 150 000 300—9 1 2

Berra: Trucks, Martin (1), Howell (0)

and Lollar. W—Howell. L—Lopat.

Rookie Hurls Brooks Past Chicago, 4-1

BROOKLYN (AP) — Rookie Don Bessent of Brooklyn held the Chicago Cubs to five hits Thursday to win his second straight big league start, 4-1.

Jim Davis walked in the first Dodger run in the fourth by passing Don Zimmer with the bases loaded. The Brooks added three more off reliever Hal Jeffcoat in the eighth.

Ernie Banks' homer leading off the ninth ruined Bessent's shutout bid.

Bessent didn't allow a hit until Ransom Jackson doubled in the fifth. The bespectacled St. Paul grad yielded a single to Jim King in the sixth and another single to Dee Fondy in the seventh but double plays wiped out both threats.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 0 0

Brooklyn 000 100 03x—1 5 1

Davis, Jeffcoat (8) and Chitt: Bessent and Campanella. L—Davis.

Home run: Chicago—Banks.

Giants Defeat Cards As Mays Hits 29th

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays hit his 29th homer and Sid Gordon his third Thursday as the New York Giants topped St. Louis, 6-5, to give Don Liddle a victory on relief.

The winning run was scored on a fielder's choice in the eighth when Red Schoendienst's throw to the plate, after fielding Hank Thompson's grounder, was too late to get pincer runner Ruben Gomez.

Liddle saved the day for New York after Sal Maglie failed in the second.

The score was tied at 5-5 with one out in the eighth when Gomez came in from third on Hank Thompson's smash to Schoendienst.

St. Louis 151 000 000—5 8 0

New York 102 110 01x—5 9 1

Arrye, Lawrence (4), Jackson (8) and Sarni: Maglie, Liddle (2) and Westrum, Katt (2), Hofman (9). W—Liddle.

L—Lawrence.

Home runs: Washington—Paula, Valdivieso.

Washington—Banks, Paula, Valdivieso.

Tigers Beat Orioles On Homer by House

DETROIT (AP) — Catcher Frank House broke up a pitching duel between Baltimore's Skinny Brown and Detroit's Billy Hoefel Thursday with his eighth home run, giving the Tigers a 1-0 triumph over the Orioles. The blow came in the seventh inning.

Each pitcher allowed six hits.

Al Kaline, Detroit right fielder who leads the American League in batting with .360, and left fielder Jim Delsing of the Tigers were taken from the game in the third inning. Kaline became ill, apparently from the 95-degree heat, while Delsing injured his leg in batting practice.

Baltimore 000 000 000—0 6 0

Detroit 000 000 10x—1 6 0

Brown and Smith: Hoefel and House.

Home run: Detroit—House.

Baltimore—Shantz.

Kansas City 000 000 000—1 4 1

Kansas City 000 000 030—3 6 2

Shantz, Cuccinelli (9) and Astroth, W—Sullivan. L—R. Shantz.

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