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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, August 17, 1955



The Weather

Fair today and tonight.
Little change in tempera-
ture. High today 87 to 92.
Low 62 to 67. Thursday
partly cloudy and con-
tinued warm.

Hurricane Diane



BLACK ARROW traces path of Hurricane Diane as it moved toward the Carolina coast Tuesday. Broken arrow shows route taken by last week's tropical storm, Connie.

'Diane' Veers North, Heads for Carolinas

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diane, still roaring with 100-mile-an-hour winds in her center, veered slightly northward late Tuesday, headed for the Carolina coast. Northeast storm warnings were ordered raised north of the Virginia Capes to Atlantic City.

An evening weather bureau advisory placed the tropical storm 175 miles southeast of Myrtle Beach, S.C., moving landward at about 11 miles an hour.

The bureau said that continued movement at about the same rate toward the west northwest with a gradual trend more toward the northwest would give Diane a landfall early this forenoon along the upper South Carolina or the North Carolina coast.

Tides Above Normal
Hurricane warnings were or-

dered raised north of Wilmington, N.C., to Cape Hatteras, N.C. Warnings were ordered lowered from Savannah, Ga., southward, but to remain up northward. A hurricane alert continued from Cape Hatteras over the Virginia Capes.

Rising tides, blown 5 to 7 feet above normal, were in prospect as a major menace to shoreline buildings. It was the pounding of the water that broke many buildings apart in last October's visit by Hurricane Hazel.

The weather bureau said that winds should reach gale to hurricane force late Tuesday night and this morning on the North Carolina and South Carolina coasts, except that the area from Charleston south probably will get no more than strong winds.

Losing Fury

Diane lost some of her fury during the day-long churn up the Atlantic. Early Tuesday her winds had been clocked at 115 miles an hour, but by mid-afternoon these had fallen to a sustained 85 miles an hour with gusts up to 100. The last afternoon advisory indicated that, in addition to curving slightly, she had regained part of the lost speed of her core winds. Her early morning forward rate had fallen from 15 miles an hour to 10 by mid-afternoon, but late Tuesday she had picked up to about 11 miles.

"That is still a lot of wind, capable of doing damage," said a storm forecaster. "We will continue to warn against 100-mile winds for a time, at least."

Witnesses Prejudiced: Gallagher

NEW YORK (AP) — Sgt. James C. Gallagher testified Tuesday that personal dislike influences the testimony of a prosecution witness at his court-martial.

Gallagher, 23, a red-haired six-footer from Brooklyn, is charged with unpremeditated murder of three fellow Americans in a Red Chinese prison camp.

He also testified he was considered "about the worst guy" in the camp, because of false rumors spread about him.

The defense rested Tuesday in the 11-day court-martial and immediately afterward the prosecution began calling rebuttal witnesses.

Gallagher identified the witness whose testimony he called prejudice as Sgt. L. C. Lloyd Pate of Augusta, Ga.

"Do you know of any reason why Pate would want to lie?" Gallagher was asked in cross-examination by Maj. James Jenkins.

"Not that I know of," he replied. "I know the man disliked me."

editorial

(The following editorial was broadcast over radio station KXIC on its 5:30 newscast Tuesday evening, by Robert Hutchinson.)

Last night about 8:30 a young married Iowa City woman was accosted in the north end of town by a young man who blindfolded her, gagged her, and forced her down an alley at knife-point.

The assailant stripped off her clothing, molested her, then left. There was no assault.

The woman reported the incident to Iowa City police, who have been investigating it — quietly, proceeding so as not to tip off the assailant that he was being hunted, and also so as not to arouse the community.

In the spirit of sincere interest in the welfare of Iowa City, and out of desire to cooperate with our law-enforcement officers, we observed their restriction on publicizing the incident and the investigation. As under similar circumstances in the past, we turned over relevant information that came to our attention to the police department, in order to assist them in any way we might be able.

We felt that we were doing our duty; that we were acting as honest, responsible journalists — passing by a rather sensational-type story — passing it by on five successive newscasts because we had been asked by our police department, because we had been told that publicity would hinder the investigation, because we had been told that doing so would be a service to the community by not getting people aroused, afraid to go to bed at night, to jump at shadows — perhaps to shoot at shadows. That's the climate of anarchy — that leads to riots and lynch mobs.

All right, so why don't we keep our mouths shut! Why are we telling you about this attack now?

Because the Iowa City Press-Citizen this evening violated the confidence and trust that had been placed in the various reporters' integrity by our local police department.

For the sake of a story . . . wonderful . . . a SCOOP. If it was a disservice to the community to publicize the affair this morning, it's just as much a disservice to publicize it this afternoon . . . by bringing pressure to bear.

And it's a disservice in the future. Because of the actions of this one news medium, ALL reporters, henceforth, will have no access to confidential information at the police station — information necessary to being well informed in backgrounding later events — and will be unable to assist your police department by knowing about investigations in progress and being able to pass on related facts the department can use.

Who's the loser? We all are! KXIC is proud to be a member of the Iowa City community. We accept the privilege of citizenship and we attempt to live up to the responsibilities of GOOD CITIZENSHIP. Journalism, which absorbs the eyes and ears of the public, is a form of power. Let's use the power responsibly.

Iowan Admits Killing Elderly Attica Widow

KNOXVILLE (AP) — A former mental patient who suffered a head injury while a paratrooper related Tuesday he killed his grandmother because "I couldn't stand her nagging."

James B. Smith, 23, was charged with murder Tuesday in the Saturday night slaying of his widowed grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Betterton, with whom he lived at nearby Attica.

The young man was to be returned here from Denver, where he was arrested Monday at the home of his step-brother, Robert Hubler, 31.

Missing Since Sunday
Mrs. Betterton and her grandson had been missing since Sunday when neighbors, noticing no activity around her four room house, entered and found blood stains on the kitchen linoleum.

Her trussed and burned body was found Monday stuffed in a trash barrel near an Arapahoe, Neb., roadside park.

"I know I'm going to have to pay for it," Smith told Denver police. "I'm sorry I did it, but I couldn't stand her nagging any more about my drinking."

'No Remorse'
Smith, who police said showed no remorse, related he came home "half drunk" Saturday night and "in a fit of anger hit her with a shovel" after he said they argued over him going to Colorado.

He said he stuffed her body in the trunk of his car and started driving west. Near Arapahoe, he said, he "dumped the body and took paper from a trash can near a roadside table and set her afire."

When he arrived in Denver he went to the Hubler home. His step-brother's wife, Evelyn, 28, told Tuesday that while she was visiting with Smith her mother, Mrs. Clyde Wickett, telephoned from Newton to say police were looking for Jimmy.

'Mother's Instinct'
"It must have been a mother's instinct to call just at that moment," said Mrs. Hubler, mother of two small children. "I had to take a big chance" and get out of the house.

Telling Smith she had to check on the family car at a nearby garage, Mrs. Hubler left and telephoned her husband and then asked two attendants at the garage to return home with her.

"I hated to leave Tim (her 2-

month-old son) in the house with him, but I didn't know what else to do."

Called Police
Denver police had been tipped off by a car from the Newton sheriff who also had been notified by Mrs. Wickett of Smith's whereabouts.

Robert R. Smith of Newton, the accused's father, said his son received five punctures of the brain in an auto accident near Ft. Campbell, Ky., in June, 1952.

The young man was a mental patient at the Veterans Hospital here between May, 1953 and June, 1954. He was released on a year's "trial visit" and lived with his father at Newton.

The father said his son appeared normal at times but "sometimes acted kind of silly." He got "mad pretty easy," the elder Smith said, although it was not a trait of his son until after the accident.

The younger Smith said his grandmother "wanted to run his life for him." The father told of frequent quarrels between his son and Mrs. Betterton.

Seize Arms Stolen In London Raid

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard detectives broke into an Irish Nationalist hideout in the heart of London Tuesday and seized the weapons stolen in a daring raid on a British army depot Saturday.

Detectives said they recovered 68 firearms and about 80,000 rounds of ammunition taken by the outlawed Irish Republican Army at Arborfield Army Depot in Berkshire.

But they said the nationwide hunt for the raiders still goes on. In Dublin, the IRA gave its version of Saturday's raid in a statement from D. McDiarmada, IRA's adjutant general. The statement was distributed to newspapers by messenger, the usual IRA procedure.

It said 10 volunteers made up the daring band and all of them have been accounted for. An advance party seized and bound the guard and guard commander and a new sentry was posted at the main barrier—disguised in appropriate uniform, the IRA said.

Indian Mobs Demand Use Of Force In Goa

South Korea Again Rejects Red Bids

SEOUL (Wednesday) (AP) — South Korea Tuesday rejected Communist Chinese and North Korean proposals for unification talks as "the same old Communist propaganda line."

"Any discussions with the puppet regime in North Korea are out of the question until the Chinese Reds have withdrawn from this country," said Hongkee Karl, official government spokesman.

Premier Kim Il Sung of Communist North Korea Monday proposed a Far East conference on unification and direct talks between North and South Korea. He also proposed both sides renounce the use of force.

Premier Chou En-lai made a similar statement in Peking.

In Washington, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a news conference he welcomed the Communist statements on renouncing force as a slight augury for good. He said, however, that if the Reds want a settlement they should agree to Korean-wide elections supervised by the United Nations.

Karl declared in a statement that if the Communist north really wanted unification it would "get rid of the Chinese" and accept supervised elections. The Communists have never accepted supervised elections and Karl said "we do not expect them to do so now."

Meanwhile, South Korea's campaign against the Communist Czech and Polish truce inspectors tapered off.

South Korea charges the Czech and Polish members of the neutral nation teams are spies.

Pollen Count

The State University of Iowa department of preventive medicine Tuesday reported the pollen count as 54 grains of pollen per cubic yard of air.

Richard Shaperio, graduate assistant taking the counts daily, said 50 per cubic yard is the "clinical" level at which most hay fever sufferers begin to feel the effects of the pollen.

The pollen count over the weekend was 16 grains per cubic yard of air.

HORSE'S COMFORT

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A speeding charge in District Court here against Arthur Capuano, 30, was dismissed after the defendant told Judge Luigi DePasquale that he had been rushing to Lincoln Downs race track to comfort his horse during a hurricane alert last Tuesday.



MAP LOCATES the Portuguese province of Goa which Indian demonstrators entered Monday during a "peaceful invasion."

Dulles Still Thinks Inspection Plan Best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday welcomed the reported Soviet decision to trim the Red armed forces but said the United States still feels that effective inspection is the key to real international disarmament.

At present, he said, there is no real way to measure the effect of the 640,000-man cut the Soviets say they are making.

He told his news conference the Soviets have given no information on the total strength of their forces and reserves or the weapons they have.

'Much Larger'

However, he said the cut would still leave Soviet standing forces "much larger than those of the United States" and the U.S.S.R. also will continue to have "very large organized reserves of men and equipment capable of being mobilized rapidly."

Dulles said the U.S. has been able to make a similar cut the past two years, from 3,500,000 men to 2,900,000. He implied this could be done without reducing over-all military effectiveness because more modern weapons have become available.

"These factors indicate why full information regarding armed forces and effective inspection to verify the facts are necessary for any meaningful and effective approach to the problem of international control and reduction of armament," Dulles said.

Aerial Inspection

At the Big Four conference in Geneva last month, President Eisenhower suggested the U.S. and Russia allow aerial inspection of each other's military installations.

The Russians said later they'd think about it.

Dulles said the U.S. would

first study the problem of setting up an inspection system before making any proposals on disarmament to the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee.

Dulles Agrees

Dulles once again expressed his sympathy with the South Korean view that the Neutral Nations Truce Supervision Teams in that country are no longer serving any useful purpose. He said they may even be serving an evil purpose not intended when they were set up — an obvious reference to South Korean charges that some Communist members of the team are spies.

But the secretary said the United States has made no commitments in South Korea to try to have the teams put out of the country or their activities reduced, although both these are desirable ends.

The United States is trying to work something out, he said but there have been no positive results yet.

Second Salk Shots Offered August 23

First and second grade children in Johnson County who did not receive their second Salk vaccine polio shots should report to the Henry Sabin school August 23 at 8 a.m.

Dr. Franklin H. Top, professor of hygiene and preventive medicine at the State University of Iowa and director of the Johnson County polio inoculation program, announced the makeup shots are open to all Johnson County first and second graders.

Ike's Grandson Goes Western



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S 7-year-old grandson, David, extreme right, smiles shyly from the saddle of a black horse at a corral near the boy's camp near Estes Park, Colo., where he is vacationing. David is the son of Maj. John Eisenhower.

60 Injured During Riots In Bombay

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Riots, strikes, and demonstrations broke out Tuesday in many parts of India to protest the fatal shooting of 15 or more Indians during Monday's "peaceful invasion" of Portuguese India.

In Bombay, where the disorders reached a peak police fired repeatedly on rioters demanding immediate military action and chanting "Nehru, leave Delhi and lead us to Goa."

60 Injured

Sixty persons were reported injured in Tuesday's demonstrations. About half the victims were hospitalized. They included at least a score of police. An official statement said 83 persons were arrested in 28 major incidents.

The Bombay rioters — armed with sticks, stones and other missiles — voiced popular demand for merger of Portuguese India with the Indian Republic. They surged through the city and:

Besieged Bombay state ministers in their offices.
Broke through police lines and smashed into the evacuated Portuguese consulate, where they hoisted India's flag.

'Passive Resistance'
Squatted on railway tracks to prevent trains from running, reviving a "passive resistance" tactic of Mohandas K. Gandhi's day.

The mobs learned police had orders to shoot but not to kill, and looting broke out in the afternoon.

Demonstrators surrounded foreign consulates, demanding that their flags be lowered to half staff in deference to those killed Monday.

Ban Meetings

The government ordered a two week ban on meetings or more than four persons in the city and its suburbs.

During the day Prime Minister Nehru conferred by telephone from New Delhi with Bombay's Chief Minister Morarji Desai, who was besieged in his secretariat seven hours.

In Calcutta, 3,000 students broke into the Portuguese consulate in the center of the city.

General Strike

Except for essential services, activity in Calcutta was at a standstill. Local Communists, Socialists, and other leftists called a general strike for today in sympathy with Indians killed and wounded Monday in the Portuguese enclaves.

While the mobs ran wild here, Nehru was telling Parliament in New Delhi he would not be stampeded by Monday's incidents and reaffirmed his stand against trying to take Goa by armed force. Before Monday's demonstrations Nehru had opposed any large-scale march on Portuguese India by "peaceful" invaders but indicated he did not object to letting smaller groups cross the frontiers.

New Delhi Closed

In New Delhi, all the principal shops were closed.
In Indore, Hyderabad, Nagpur and other states there were more disturbances and business was at a standstill.

Fred Ebbs' Daughter Dies

Suzan Ebbs, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ebbs, 617 9th Ave., Coralville, died Tuesday night at the Hart Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn.

Suzan was being treated at the hospital for a cardiac condition.

Ebbs is State University of Iowa director of bands.

Funeral services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Zion Lutheran Church, with the Rev. A. C. Proehl officiating. Burial will be in Amherst, Ohio, Ebbs' hometown.

Suzan is also survived by a younger sister, Beth Ann. Friends may call at Beckman's.

editorial

New Anti-Red Weapon—

Many Americans concerned to safeguard national defense against Communist guile have concluded that infiltration of labor unions in key industries constituted a major danger. Soon after the war this newspaper called attention to this peril, and it has been happy to see the good job done by most of the affected unions in cleaning house. What remains to be done may be advanced by a legal weapon being applied now for the first time.

This is a provision of the Communist Control Act which permits a union to be denied any right as a collective bargaining agent if — after a hearing — it is found to be dominated by Reds. The Attorney General has just filed a petition asking the Subversive Activities Control Board to make such a finding against the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers.

It is generally recognized that the vast majority of union members are loyal Americans, but charges against members of a ruling clique in this union are serious: That they have maintained membership in the party; have collaborated with known Communists; have used union funds and property to promote Communist causes and to prepare and distribute Red propaganda; and have expelled members who opposed communism. It should be possible to prove or disprove these charges. If proved, bargaining rights should be denied the union so long as these officials remain in control.

That should help loyal union members to break the grip of the clique or to form another union free from their dangerous domination. But it should be recognized that this is a ticklish weapon to use. Often the Reds are effective bargainers, and some employers aid them by appearing to desire the destruction of all unions. Many union members tend to resent government "interference." But in this case, certainly, loyal workers should be able to see that this is no "union-busting" move and that the public has a legitimate concern, especially where vital defense metals, including uranium, are involved.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Clumsiness May Be Clue To Vision Defect of Children

The child who frequently trips or stumbles isn't necessarily awkward. Instead, this ineptness may be an early — and important — clue to the fact that his vision is less than it should be.

Parents and teachers alike need to know this and other symptoms of visual defects in children, a State University of Iowa researcher says, so they can take early corrective steps and provide whatever special "helps" the child needs.

M.A. Thesis

Donald W. Harris of Sioux Falls, S.D., points out this need in the thesis he completed for the master of arts degree which he received at SU's summer commencement exercises last week. He wrote on "The Education of Partially Seeing Children" under the direction of Professor James B. Stroud.

The teacher's role in locating visual handicaps is particularly important since she has many opportunities to observe the child in close visual work, Harris points out. But the parent has an important role in detecting eye defects at pre-school ages. Periodic eye examinations by an ophthalmologist, optometrist, or an oculist are the ideal means of discovery and diagnosis of eye problems, Harris explains, but points out that parents frequently do not take advantage of these services.

Specialist Examination
Once the child with a visual problem is found, his parents should see that he is examined

by a specialist, who in turn should recommend to the school the special provisions and materials which the child needs, Harris advises.

He recommends that counties and large cities purchase their own special educational materials and equipment and employ an advisor to help teachers integrate the partially seeing child into the regular program, noting that some Iowa schools already have such resources.

Harris suggests that independent school districts under 10,000 general population secure special materials, equipment and supervision which are already available to Iowa schools from the division of special education of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Keeping the partially seeing child in his home environment is desirable where possible, Harris says, since he has all of the normal child's needs, which can ordinarily best be met at home.

Horner Taking Bids On Hospital Work

Bids for the installation of a low pressure steam line between University Hospitals and Children's Hospital will be accepted up to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 23 in the office of George L. Horner, State University of Iowa superintendent of planning and construction.

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.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period until Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Decker until Aug. 30. Telephone her at 7806 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

The Daily Iowan

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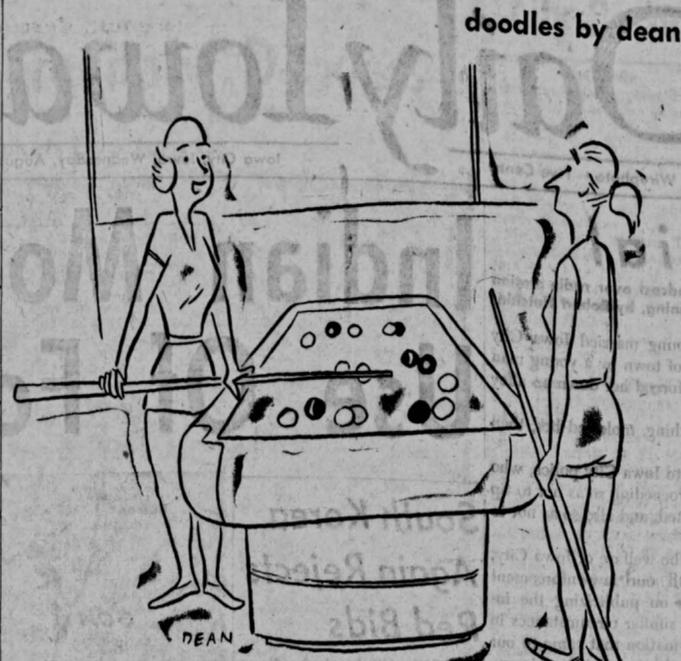
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Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher



"No wonder we're not doing so well, Gladys. This table doesn't have any holes in it."

Gifts

Stock, Equipment for Ike's Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — If part-time farmer Dwight D. Eisenhower holds onto that job city in Washington for another five years or so, he may have to move out of his farmhouse.

The way people keep giving him things for the 189-acre farm, the time could come when there wouldn't be enough room left for the President, his wife and his golf clubs.

Cows, farm equipment, furniture — 'most everywhere the President goes somebody gives him something. And Ike Eisenhower goes a lot of places.

Black Angus

Nobody has troubled to keep books but it's known that the President has received at least eight head of livestock, mostly Black Angus, since word got around he was interested in building a herd.

This is in addition to, among other things:

Two pigs, one of them named Pansy.

A flock of chickens.

A chain saw.

A spice box for Mrs. Eisenhower.

An antique sofa and an equally antique fireplace mantel, both presented by the White House staff.

Flagpole

A 30-foot flagpole and a hand-carved Maine pine American eagle.

A silver Paul Revere bowl.

And, most recently, from the American Legion Boys Nation, a 2½-horse power cultivator.

Probably the most elaborate gift has been a complete flower garden, set up at a Washington flower show last year and later moved in toto to the Eisenhower farm on the edge of Gettysburg battlefield.

All sorts of people bestow gifts on the President — livestock breeders, Republican clubs — even Democrats. The latest Black Angus heifer, Blue Bonnet, was presented at a Women's National Press Club affair by Democratic congressional leaders Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson of Texas.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	Family Album
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Popular Arts in America
12:30	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Melody Theatre
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	News
2:15	Sign Off

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Interpreting the News—

Allies Fear Reds May Lull Public Suspicions

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Public officials on both sides of the Atlantic are talking privately now of the greatest Allied fear connected with the Geneva conference.

It is the fear that public opinion, grasping at Russia's new conciliatory appearance, will insist on a lightening of the armaments load.

Years ago this column called attention to the possibility that, if Russia had not started the cold war, if she had not made her expansionist policy so apparent, she might have been able to take over a good part of the world during its postwar nap.

Majority in France

In those days the Communist party had vast numerical superiority among the voters of France and Italy. All it needed to do was hide the fact that it was an alien party, subject to control from Moscow. In Asia it had the death throes of colonialism and a rising nationalism on which to work.

But Russia moved too fast in Europe — perhaps she had to if she was not to miss the postwar opportunity in the satellites — and revealed her hand. Her coup in Czechoslovakia awoke the Western world, and her sponsorship of force in Korea started a furious rearming.

New Russian Line

Now Russia is attempting to reverse the process. Western diplomats and military planners have not been taken in. They are required, for the record and to take advantage of every outside chance, to explore every possibility of peace. They do so even though accused of appeasement.

They recognize, however, the extreme importance of not slipping back into the complacency of the first postwar years. But they don't know what will happen if their constituents fall for the "Geneva atmosphere."

A meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be held soon, the military leaders keeping their fingers crossed against any deviation from the present line, which is maintain-

ance of ample power to back diplomacy.

Level Off Efforts

The Western Allies already have leveled off their military efforts in certain respects. They have been spending their defense money reluctantly. Many times since the organization of NATO the effort has been kept going only by some Russian act reminding them of the dangers of relaxation. Now Russia seems determined to give them no further such reminders, at least for a while.

There is no slightest indication, however, that international communism is renouncing any of its intentions. Russia holds tightly to what she has, gives no hint of limiting her acquisitive aspirations. Red China uses interned Americans as hostages in an effort to obtain political concessions. Moscow reiterates its right to continue international subversion, though calling it the action of independent Communist parties.

The danger now is greater than when Russia merely acted the bully boy, and could be answered with force.

Keller To Head Veterans Service

Raymond E. Keller of Wyoming, Iowa, has been appointed coordinator of veterans service and high school services in the office of the State University of Iowa registrar, President Virgil M. Hancher announced Tuesday.

Keller will succeed Donald Rhoades, whose appointment as associate director of admissions at SU has also been approved by the State Board of Regents. Rhoades has served as coordinator of veterans service and high school services since 1953.

For the past three years superintendent of schools at Wyoming, Keller is a native of Weldon, and previously taught at Elliott and Wall Lake. He earned a B.S. degree in agriculture from Iowa State College in 1943 and an M.A. degree in education from SU in 1951, and is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in education from SU.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

The Senate and the House, overruling Eisenhower administration objections, voted to make it a crime for a person to be a Communist. The bill said Communists were subject to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was re-arrested on a first degree murder indictment charging him with the July 4 killing of his wife, Marilyn. He had been free for several days on \$50,000 bond.

President Eisenhower announced that any Communist invasion of Formosa would have to run over the U.S. 7th Fleet.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, announced that 85,000 more draftees would be called up within the next few months.

Red Korean troops were reported retreating in panic across the Nakdong River under bombing of 98 American B-29s.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

President Truman told his news conference that he would recommend universal military training but emphasized this did not mean a regular peacetime draft.

The Russians repulsed a Japanese counterattack and told them to quit fighting within three days.

All war-time travel restrictions on sports events were lifted.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

The Senate passed a tax bill that would take heavy tolls from the million-dollar incomes but would leave small incomes relatively free.

Iowa City Mayor Thomas E. Martin received word that a \$413,000 grant for a local light plant had been approved by the PWA advisory committee.

Sen. Huey P. Long of Louisiana announced his availability for the presidency of the United States.

Free Highway Maps Ease Vacation Travel

Some 45 million vacationing Americans will take to the highways this summer. The advance guard is already on the move.

These and other travelers will pile up, by year's end, well over 400 billion passenger-car miles. For most of them, their road maps will be as essential as the car itself.

Maps have marked the route for fighter and trader for at least 2,500 years — since the days of ancient Greece. The free road map, however, is still largely peculiar to the United States and Canada. Giving them away is a \$10 billion annual business, with oil companies providing about half the estimated annual total of 300 million maps. Equally un-common outside North America are the free touring services which provide up-to-the-minute information on routes to any part of the nation and, in some cases, to many other parts of the world.

Cyclist's Road Map

The advent of the low-wheeled "safety" bicycle in the late 1800's generated the first quantity demand for road maps. The "bikes" brought a new kind of personal mobility and made real, though short-range touring popular for the first time. "The Cyclist's Road Map of Connecticut," issued in 1888, was one of the first of its kind. Nevertheless, lack of accurate route information severely hampered bicycle touring. When the motor car appeared at the height of the bicycle craze, demand for easy-to-read and accurate road maps mushroomed.

Early route books such as issued by the Automobile Club of

America in 1900 often depended upon narrative description "Go straight out to where the way ahead is blocked by irregularity of cross streets, where bend left and follow Shore road . . ." Some books included maps, but there were no standard highway markings. The first major numbering job was not done until 1917, in Wisconsin.

First Road Map

So motorists were as often frustrated as helped by early routings. One such was Otto G. Lindbergh. In 1912, his three-year-old General Drafting Company turned out the first road map of Vermont (an effort he now terms "pretty bad.") The next year a Pittsburgh advertising man sold Gulf Oil Company on giving away 10,000 maps of Allegheny County — the first known oil company distribution.

Ten years later — shortly after Lindbergh and associate Ernest Alpers spent most of a fishing trip trying to find out where they were — General Drafting landed its first really big job; 100,000 copies of a Massachusetts map for the First National Bank of Boston. Into that map went a host of new ideas — white background for the state, tints for bordering states, blue for water areas, type size adjusted to size of towns and cities, main routes distinctively marked.

Alpers' Offer

Armed with that map, Alpers next year challenged Standard Oil Company of New Jersey: "Let us make a map of New Jersey. If it isn't the best map you ever

saw, you won't owe us a cent." The present-day marketers of Esso took that challenge, and the map — the first to be mass-distributed by an oil company.

With Rand McNally and Harry M. Gousha, General Drafting is one of three major U.S. map-makers. Over half a billion maps have carried the company signature. That figure is swelling by some 20 million a year.

Building a Map

An accurate road map requires arduous effort, taking up to a year for U.S. areas and usually longer for foreign nations. Road maps are outdated as quickly as women's fashions. Many must be updated two or three times a year, and redone from scratch every five years.

Today's highway-building boom merely adds to the problem, with its multitude of realignments, new bridges and numbering changes. Corrections are going onto the maps right up until press time — and sometimes even then.

In view of mapmaking progress, it's little wonder that the map-reading illiteracy of some of us tends to dismay the map-makers. Some diehards, for instance, are willing to concede that it may be nice to have northern areas toward the top of a map — but why, they want to know does east always have to go on the right? Those who ask for a routing from Seattle west to Los Angeles also occasion some misgivings. The business of helping people along the way does have its compensations, of course.

'Thank-You Note'

Safely buried in the files of Esso Touring Service is the exuberant thank-you note from the fellow who used an Esso routing to take his bride on a honeymoon trip to her native state. Along the way, the young husband heard all and more than he cared for about the delights of this particular bit of Old South. Consequently, he studied detour warnings for the area with special care — and bounced his unsuspecting bride over many a dusty mile until she gradually lapsed into silence.

There was also the flood of several hundred requests for routing to an obscure point in Tennessee called Oak Ridge, while that station's atomic installation, barely off the drafting boards, was still Top Secret — and the frantic State Department request for all available maps of Costa Rica and Nicaragua just before the recent border flare-up there.

Some Comfort

With or without a map, some of us will always have trouble finding the corner grocery. For us there may be some comfort in the story told by author Carl Carmer. As Carmer tells it, he pulled up at a country general store and asked a lounge: "Friend, if you were me, how would you go about getting to Pleasantville?"

To which the man replied, after some thought: "Stranger, if I was you, I wouldn't move a god-durned inch!"

62 Per Cent of Iowans Are In Non-Agricultural Pursuits

To those who think of Iowa as nothing but a corn-hog state it will be a surprise that 62.7 per cent of all Iowans earn their living in non-agricultural pursuits.

Taking a look at what Iowans do for a living, the Iowa Development Commission reports that of the 1,002,180 persons employed in the state, about 285,000 are engaged in farming.

According to the June, 1955, Iowa Labor Review, 628,500 Iowans are employed in non-agricultural fields. This figure does not include professional, proprietors, self-employed, domestic workers and the armed forces. The figures published by the Iowa Employment Security Commission in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics show 164,600 persons in manufacturing, and 463,900 in nonmanufacturing.

In manufacturing, more persons—47,000—are employed in food processing than in any other classification. It is significant to note, says the Development Commission, this strong tie between agriculture and industry in our economy. It is equally significant that the next largest number (40,150) employed in manufacturing is in the production of machinery (except electrical), and 18,450, or approxi-

mately 46 per cent, manufacture machinery and tractors.

Printing and publishing claims the third largest number (11,200) of employees in manufacturing, electrical machinery ranks fourth with 9,500, and lumber, furniture and related goods fifth with 8,150.

Of the 164,600 persons employed in manufacturing in Iowa, 83,700 are in durable goods classifications, and 80,900 in non-durable goods.

In nonmanufacturing activities, retail trade claims the greatest number of employees—129,200. Second is government (which includes federal, state, county and city employees as well as teachers) with 102,000. Service and miscellaneous ranks third with 71,800, transportation and public utilities fourth with 57,200, and wholesale trade fifth with 40,600.

The growth of business and industry in Iowa is indicated, the Commission points out, by the 2.2 per cent gain in total non-agricultural employment in the state.

From May, 1954, to May, 1955, manufacturing employment has increased by 3.9 per cent, and nonmanufacturing showed a 1.5 per cent gain.

How Arizona and California Look To Viking Rocket



THE NAVY'S VIKING-12 is shown, left, as it takes off from its launching platform at White Sands, N.M. The V-12 is the largest single-stage American-built rocket designed specifically for upper atmosphere research. A camera mounted in the rocket made infra-red photos of the California-Arizona area at an altitude of 143.4 miles. The picture, bottom right, shows part of Mexico, the Gulf of Mexico, the Gulf of California, and Lower California extending up to Los Angeles. In the lower right hand corner is the Phoenix area. The picture at top, right, was taken as the V-12 dropped to 96.8 miles from its peak of 143.5. The Tucson area can be seen about one third of the photo from the left and one third from the top. The Phoenix area is to the right and slightly above Tucson. The distance from the camera to the horizon is 870 miles. These pictures were made on Feb. 12, 1955 and just released by the Defense Department.

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After 14 Years of Service—

Currier Annex Being Torn Down

By IVARS LIEPINS
Currier Hall Annex is being torn down after 14 years of service to the State University of Iowa.

Room is being made on this location for a new girls' dormitory, Burge Hall. Construction of the new building is planned to start the beginning of next year.

Currier Hall Annex has served as an addition to the Currier Hall girls' dormitory since the University purchased the building in 1941.

Thirty-five persons could be housed in the Annex and during the fall and spring terms it served as living quarters for women students, mainly on graduate level.

Boarding Contract
Students occupied it under a boarding contract and had their meals served in the Currier Hall dining rooms.

In summer the Annex provided lodgings for conference guests, both college and professional. High school workshop participants were usually housed there during their stay in Iowa City.

Even the oldest of Iowa City's residents do not remember the actual construction of the building. It is known, however, that around 1927 the building was willed to the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Iowa City.

Apartment House
The Rev. George Bachman recalls that while in the church's possession, the building was never used for any of the parish's activities. It was turned into an apartment house providing 14 separate residences.

The University purchased the building from St. Mary's paying for it from dormitory replacement funds.

Another nature, assisted by a swarm of bees, is hindering the wrecking of the old red brick building.

Swarm of Bees
The wrecking crew reports that a swarm of bees have occupied a corner of the building and all their efforts to get rid of the unwelcome residents have, up until now, been in vain.

Joe Conway, head of the Conway Construction Company, however, thinks that the bees will have to go.

"We'll get rid of them somehow," he said.

The Conway Construction Company plans to finish the wrecking by the end of this week.

Evil Spirits 'Sung' Away By Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — White Man's medicine may be strong, but when the going gets rough the Navajo Indian has more confidence in the ancient spells of his people.

Because of this, a Navajo medicine man stood in the modern laboratory of a Tucson sanatorium Monday and prepared ceremonial herbs for a "sing" to drive away evil spirits from Indian patients.

It all started last week when a tall palm tree on the grounds of Barfield Sanatorium was twice struck by lightning during electrical storms. The hospital is treating 70 Navajo tuberculosis patients under a contract with the government.

"Lightning may cause illness," said Mark Belone, the 48-year-old medicine man from Ft. Defiance on the Navajo reservation. He was flown here in a special plane to quiet the Navajo patients after two fled the sanatorium in terror and others prepared to leave.

"They feared that wicked men or women at home may have been making signs, witchcraft against them," Belone said.

"Naturally lightning could be particularly dangerous to a person already sick. Near a house, they say, it does not come down just by accident. In the forest it can, though even there one would not go near enough to touch that tree.

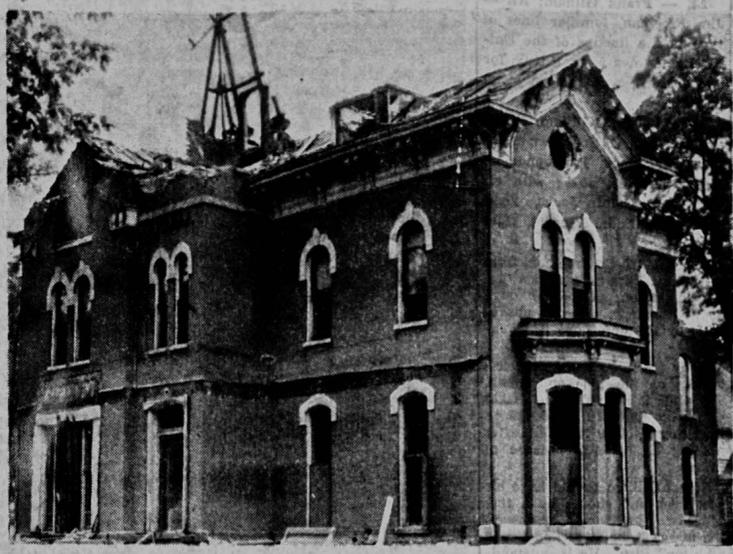
"To have it hit twice the same tree beside a house is a sign of danger."

E. A. Thompson, sanatorium administrator, arranged for Belone to come here. He kept open the hospital communication system so the chants could be heard in every cabin and ward.

With a feather wand, he dipped into a basket of herbal medicine and flung drops of it onto the burned palm tree, the cabins and the patients themselves. Each patient received an individual blessing. Some of them gave Belone turquoise in payment and thanks.

And after the "sing" the patients settled back content that the danger had been warded off.

Tuesday, Belone was flown back to his home.



CURRIER ANNEX begins to fall beneath the house-wrecker's hammer. The building, which has served the State University of Iowa for 14 years as a girls' dormitory and summer guest residence, is being torn down to make way for Burge Hall, girls' dormitory. House-wreckers have been hindered in their efforts by a swarm of bees which tumbled from between the second story wall and has since buzzed angrily about the area.

DAV's Urged To Oppose 'Soft Policy'

DES MOINES (AP) — Disabled American Veterans Tuesday were urged to oppose "a soft policy of appeasement" and "keep the freedom-loving world from Communist enslavement."

Delegates to the national DAV convention here were addressed by Merton B. Tice, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tice said he just returned from a 13-day tour of the Far East in which he spoke to "top military and diplomatic leaders in many countries."

"They are right in the middle of what they call pretty nearly a hot war," he said. Tice urged the veterans to oppose what he termed "a soft policy of appeasement" and asked them to support policies which he outlined.

"First," he said, "let's demand the release of every American soldier from behind the bamboo curtain."

"Let's see that no more shiploads of supplies are taken to ports where they will be turned over to the Reds."

Tice said if this plan was followed, "we can hold our heads high and say 'I'm proud to be an American.'"

Stephen D. Carnes Jr., counsel for the Select Committee of Survivor Benefits of the House of Representatives, said a new bill, recently passed by the House would alleviate the "valley of despair" which widows between 40 and 65 fall prey to because their insurance payments have declined and they have not qualified for social security pension.

Edward L. Omohondro, Chief of the Veterans department of the U.S. Employment Service, Department of Labor, told the delegates "many contend the disabled veteran is neglected by the Employment Service."

Soviet Press Criticizes Red Farm Practices

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, Izvestia and other Soviet newspapers disclosed Tuesday serious failures in the nation's agriculture, especially in the production of meat and of fodder for livestock.

The newspapers called upon the Communist party and the government to take measures to correct the failures.

"The party, Soviet and agricultural organizations in many regions and republics still are supervising the production and stocking of fodder in an unsatisfactory manner," said the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

'Bad Effect'
"The lack of good shelter for cattle and low-level mechanization and labor-saving devices in publicly owned animal husbandry is producing a bad effect in the development of this key branch of the economy."

Izvestia, the government paper, devoted its complaints to winter sowing. It said, "Quite a number of collective and state farms and machine-tractor stations are again repeating the mistakes of previous years by unjustified procrastination in the sowing campaign."

'Unsatisfactory'
The local newspaper, Moscow Pravda, said "in many parts of the Moscow region harvesting is going ahead in an exceedingly unsatisfactory manner."

This is the first harvest totally supervised by party and government functionaries, who replaced old managers on some 30,000 collective farms — one-third of all collectives — last spring. That drastic move was aimed at increasing food production.

Reasons for Drive
There are many reasons for the lack of success of the all-out farm production drive in the Soviet Union, particularly in the newly developing virgin lands program.

Weather conditions in some of the virgin land areas of Siberia and Central Asia are so bad that there is danger of a dustbowl developing. On top of that, however, the early enthusiasm for the program, sparked by party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev, has worn off.

Entertainers Probed By House Committee
NEW YORK (AP) — The House Un-American Activities Committee hammered at four more witnesses from the entertainment world Tuesday and again none would answer questions about Communist affiliations.

One of them, actor Elliott Sullivan, carefully avoided pleading the Fifth Amendment, however. He defied the committee to cite him for contempt.

Asked point blank if he was a Communist, Sullivan said: "You have no right to ask me that question. I want this straight for the record. I'm no conspirator and I have committed no crime."

Six actors and an actress refused to answer committee questions Monday.

When Chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) said Sullivan was in contempt, the 48-year-old actor shot back:

"You may have your opinion, Mr. Walter, but I am firmly convinced that the Bill of Rights means what it says."

Committee Counsel Frank Tavenner asked if it was correct that Sullivan wasn't relying on the Fifth Amendment, which says a witness may not be compelled to testify against himself. Sullivan said:

"That's right. I don't want any inferences drawn. I'm not invoking my privilege."

Experts Give Man-Made 'Moon' Data

NEW YORK (AP) — Rocket experts Tuesday gave a down-to-earth prospectus for that coming artificial moon, saying:

There probably will be more than one stamped "Made in U.S.A." and the Russians may well add one.

Whether you can see it, or how well, depends on what orbit or path it's made to take.

Don't expect big space platforms or space ships to the real moon for a long time. Hard facts of life are shrinking the imaginative dreams of interplanetary travel in great ships.

But there's nothing really in the way of carrying out the U.S. plan to shoot a basketball-sized satellite or moon out to circle the earth at an altitude of 200 miles within a couple of years. We have the fuels, engines, need mainly technical improvements.

The experts talked at a conference sponsored by the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium and American Rocket Society on the development of an earth satellite vehicle.

The expectation is there will be several such moons sometime after the first is hung in the sky, said Dr. Richard V. Porter, society president. They might be at different altitudes, and in different orbits for different types of studies.

A little moon 200 miles high would stay up for, about 15 days, then air drag in the ultra-thin atmosphere would bring it down, said Dr. Homer W. Newell Jr., Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. "But one placed 300 miles high would stay up for a year.

Firemen Rescue Injured Woman



DENVER FIREMEN use scaling ladders to hoist an injured woman from the bed of Cherry Creek, a short distance from the downtown area, Tuesday. Nyla Ginardi, 22, a tavern waitress, suffered face lacerations and shock when her automobile swerved off a boulevard after a collision and landed upside down in the creek, which has only a trickle of water.

Suit Filed in Stahle-Hunter Dispute

Ray Stahle filed an \$800 damage suit against Donald P. Hunter in the Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

The suit is a counterclaim to a suit filed by Hunter Feb. 23 seeking \$1,300 damages resulting from an auto collision northwest of Solon Aug. 16, 1953.

Stahle's countersuit denies he entered the intersection and charges Hunter with failing to yield right-of-way to a vehicle approaching from the right.

Mrs. Edith Stahle filed a \$12,500 suit against Hunter last week for damages she says she suffered in the same accident.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Brenner, 507 Kimball Road, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrow, 408 Stadium Park, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frazier, Oxford, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagelgref, West Liberty, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Leroy Nissley, R.R. 2, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

Marvin Adams, 55, 510 Iowa Ave., Tuesday at University Hospitals.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
Leroy Lammers, 19, and Ila Allyn, 18, both of Winthrop.

Clyde B. Hime, 28, and Margaret Halstead, 25, both of Iowa City.

POLICE COURT

Clarence Eugene Crock, 52, 421 S. Lucas St., was given a \$12.50 suspended fine on a charge of improper passing.

Lloyd Thomas Cashman, 1210 Keokuk Ave., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of speeding.

Leo Louis Stancel, Fairfax, was fined \$27.50 on a charge of improper passing.

Otto Sebastian Hacker, Oakdale, was given a \$12.50 suspended fine on a charge of failing to stop before entering a public highway.

Albert Delmare, 918 2nd Ave., was fined \$37.00 on a charge of failing to yield half the traveled road to an oncoming car in connection with an accident April 10 on Highway 6 in Coralville.

Dean Edward Steckley, R.R. 3, was fined \$19.30 on a charge of speeding.

DENISON APPLIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission Tuesday received an application for a new radio station at Denison, Iowa.

Christen P. Anderson, trading as Denison Broadcasting Co., Denison, asked permission to operate on 1580 kilocycles, 500 watts, daytime only.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Read the WANT-ADS

WANT AD RATES

One day — 8¢ per word
Three days — 12¢ per word
Five days — 15¢ per word
Ten days — 20¢ per word
One month — 39¢ per word
Minimum charge 50¢

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One insertion — 98¢ per inch
Five insertions per month, per insertion — 88¢ per inch
Ten insertions per month, per insertion — 80¢ per inch

DEADLINES

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

4191

Apartment For Rent

WANTED: Student couple or with one child to live in modern country home. One other in home. Reasonable terms. No drinking. Dial 4092. 8-18

Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurte. Dial 9483. 8-20

Rooms for Rent

DOUBLE room for rent. Dial 8-1894. 8-16

Help Wanted

NATIONAL organization introducing financial plan to business and professional men has opened this area for extensible, specialty, magazine, or coffee sale. Age no handicap. \$109 weekly draw plus liberal bonus arrangement for qualified man. Write Box 28, % Iowan. 8-19

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW and used furniture at attractive prices. Let us help you furnish your apartment and save money. Stoves, refrigerators, rugs, chests, desks, and miscellaneous pieces. Thompson Transfer and Storage Company. 9-9

LUGGAGE

New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOOK-EYE LOAN 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4535. 9-2

USED WASHERS

wringer and semi-automatic. Guaranteed. LAREW CO., 227 E. Washington, 5651. 8-25

Who Does It

LAMPS and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3212. 8-15

WE CLEAN upholstery

for auto and home. Your carpets cleaned. 1223 1/2 South Riverside Drive. Dial 8-4121. 9-9

PERSONAL LOANS

on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOOK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24

Work Wanted

IRONING. 8-3264. 9-3

Personals

SEWING. 7488. 8-21R

Typing

Typing of any kind. Dial 8-2793. 9-11R
Typing. Dial 5169. 8-21R
Typing. Dial 8-0429. 9-11R

Lost and Found

LOST: Tackle box with reels, lures, and assorted equipment at Lake MacBride parking lot Saturday, Aug. 13, between 6 and 7 p.m. Finder please contact Dr. J. L. Enebaugh, University Hospitals. Sentimental value. Reward. 8-18

LAFF-A-DAY

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Medicine Man at Work



A NAVAJO MEDICINE MAN, Mark Belone, sprinkles sacred herbal medicine on a group of patients hospitalized in Tucson, Ariz. The patients became disturbed when lightning struck the same tree twice on the hospital grounds so Belone was flown to Tucson from Ft. Defiance, some 250 miles away, for a "sing" to drive away evil spirits.

BLONDIE

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BEETLE BAILEY

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By CHIC YOUNG

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By MORT WALKER

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Yankees Smother Red Sox; Lengthen Lead To 1 1/2 Games

BOSTON (AP)—The New York Yankees, flaunting their newly recovered power, smothered the Boston Red Sox 13-6 Tuesday night with an 18-hit attack including home runs by Mickey Mantle and pitcher Don Larsen in a seven-run third inning.

Bill Skowron and Hank Bauer also homered as the Yanks tightened their first-place hold with their seventh straight win.

Tom Morgan relieved in the eighth inning to preserve Larsen's fourth consecutive triumph. Larsen had coasted while yielding two run homers to Red Sox reliever Dick Brodowski in the fifth and Ted Williams in the sixth.

New York ... 107 011 102-13 18 6
Boston ... 000 022 028-6 8 1
Larsen, Morgan (8) and Berra; Sullivan, Brodowski (3), Brewer (8) and White, W-Larsen, L-Sullivan.
Home runs: New York—Mantle, Larsen, Skowron, Bauer. Boston—Williams, Brodowski, Jensen.

Tigers Jolt Indians, 7-0

DETROIT (AP)—Billy Hoelt retired 21 successive batters in one stretch and allowed only two singles while pitching the Detroit Tigers to a jolting 7-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians in Briggs Stadium Tuesday night.

In hurling his fifth shutout of the season, Hoelt gave up a single to Bobby Avila in the first inning and another to Larry Doby in the second. The slender southpaw then mowed down the Indians in order until Al Smith worked him for a walk with two out in the ninth.

Bill Tuttle knocked in four runs and Frank House three as the Tigers, who had lost six straight games to Cleveland, dropped the Indians a game and a half behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

Cleveland ... 000 000 000-0 2 0
Detroit ... 030 003 013-7 13 0
Wynn, Maglie (2), Mossi (6), Santiago (4) and Hegan; Hoelt and House. L—Wynn.
Home runs: Detroit—House, Tuttle.

Chisox Climb To 2d; 3-2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox squeezed out an 11th inning 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday night and moved into second place in the American League, 1 1/2 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

The triumph, in a 4 hour game, pushed the Sox ahead of Cleveland by four percentage points. The Indians were beaten by Detroit, 7-0.

Chicago worked reliever Tom Gorman for a pair of walks to open the 11th inning and Jim Rivera beat out a bunt single to load the bases. Jim Busby's sacrifice fly scored Bobby Adams with the tying run and Bob Kennedy singled Minnie Minsos home with the winning run.

Kansas City ... 101 000 010-11 2
Chicago ... 110 001 000-02-3 11 1
(11 innings)
Keller, Diemar (9), Gorman (11), Cecarrelli (11), Harrington (11) and Astorh, Johnson, Martin (10), Howell (10) and Lollar, W-Howell, L-Gorman.

Sarni's Triple Lets Cardinals Win, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bill Sarni's triple in the eighth inning drove home the winning run Tuesday night and Harvey Haddix shut off a ninth-inning threat by Milwaukee to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the Braves.

Haddix gained credit for his 10th victory against 11 defeats but had to pitch his way out of jam in the Braves ninth. Del Crandall singled with one out. Haddix whipped a called third strike past pinch hitter Bob Rosselli but Danny O'Connell sent Crandall to third with a bloop single to center.

The southpaw hurler then made a good stop of a hard-hit ball by Andy Paiko to end the game.

Milwaukee ... 000 001 100-2 10 0
St. Louis ... 200 000 013-3 9 2
Nichols, Johnson (7) and Crandall; Haddix and Sarni. L—Johnson.
Home run: St. Louis—Muel.

Edward S. Rose says—

Summer is going fast — yet there is a lot of time for your vacation — some things you may need for your trip as a remedy to prevent Motion Sickness — better keep up the Vitamins — you may want our insect colloid or a First Aid Kit or a Refill on your PRESCRIPTION.

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Going Down



ORLANDO SIROLA, of Italy, drops his racquet and falls to the ground after he slipped during his singles match against Australian Ken Rosewall, in far section of court. Rosewall won the match. Australia clinched the zone finals Monday.

(AP Wirephoto)

ORLANDO SIROLA, of Italy, drops his racquet and falls to the ground after he slipped during his singles match against Australian Ken Rosewall, in far section of court. Rosewall won the match. Australia clinched the zone finals Monday.

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Giants Edge Dodgers, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants wrapped up their scoring before Brooklyn could get started Tuesday night and defeated the Dodgers 5-3 while righthander Ruben Gomez held the National League leaders to seven hits.

New York, in third place 16 games behind, tagged loser Johnny Podres for a 5-0 lead before the Dodgers solved Gomez in the sixth inning as Roy Campanella homered with two on.

Willie Mays made the score 5-0 in the fifth, walloping a homer with a man on base.

Brooklyn ... 000 003 000-3 7 0
New York ... 002 130 003-5 9 0
Podres, Bessent (6), Spooner (7) and Campanella; Gomez and Kell. L—Podres.
Home runs: Brooklyn—Campanella. New York—Mays.

Phils Get 15 Hits; Beat Pirates, 12-3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies backed up Herman Wehmeier with a lusty 15-hit attack Tuesday night and he coasted to a 12-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Jim Greengrass led the Philly attack with four hits, including two doubles.

Wehmeier gave up seven hits as he chalked up his ninth victory against nine defeats.

Philadelphia ... 200 022 041-12 15 2
Pittsburgh ... 100 002 000-3 7 2
Wehmeier and Semick; Friend, Littlefield (5), Martin (8) and Atwell. L—Friend.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	77	38	.679	New York	72	46	.610
Milwaukee	64	53	.548	Chicago	58	45	.562
New York	63	55	.530	Cleveland	50	47	.508
Philadelphia	59	60	.500	Boston	47	50	.473
Cincinnati	57	62	.479	Detroit	41	55	.426
Chicago	58	64	.475	Kansas City	38	58	.407
St. Louis	51	63	.452	Washington	34	54	.395
Pittsburgh	43	76	.361	Baltimore	37	71	.325

Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia 12, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 2
St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 2

Today's Pitchers
Brooklyn at New York (N) — Craig (3-2) vs. Monzani (1-0).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night) — Simmons (7-5) vs. Face (2-4).
Chicago at Cincinnati (night) — Rush (9-8) vs. Kilipietz (4-7).
Milwaukee at St. Louis (night) — Buhl (10-8) vs. Jackson (5-10).

NAME CUP SQUAD
NEW YORK (AP)—The Davis Cup Selection Committee Tuesday night named Wimbledon champion Tony Trabert, U.S. titleholder Vic Seixas, Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., and Gil Shea of Los Angeles to defend the trophy against Australia at Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 26-28.

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PLUS — COLOR CARTOON "LUMBER JERKS"

— LATEST NEWS —

3 Lettermen Lead Iowa's End Crop

LE — Frank Gilliam; RE — Jim Freeman, familiar lines of type in the lineups of the University of Iowa football team for two seasons, will be set again in 1955.

The 183-lb. Gilliam, from Steubenville, O., has been a No. 1 regular since his sophomore season in 1953, along with his pals Capt. Calvin Jones, right guard; and Eddie Vincent, right halfback.

And the 230-lb. Freeman, from Iowa City, a starter last year, has played for long periods although as a sophomore he was pushed back by all-conference Bill Fenton.

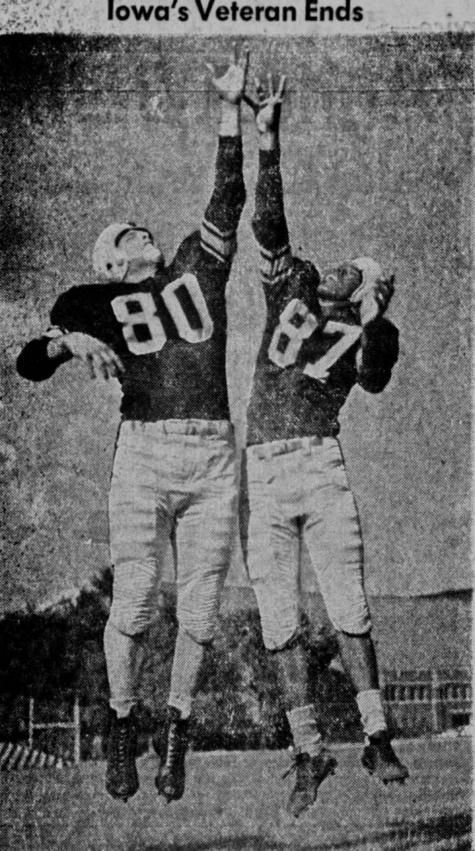
They are two of the three lettermen on the 1955 end squad. The other is Kenneth Meek, right end, from Ladd, Ill., who had his first competition last fall after missing all of 1953 because of injury.

Smart Gilliam should have his best year and should be a fine candidate for honor teams in the midwest, believes End Coach "Whitey" Piro. He is outstanding in all departments. For two seasons he has been the No. 1 pass-catcher with a total of 27 for 294 yards and three touchdowns.

Treading close on the heels of Freeman — and ready to move ahead of him if the big senior doesn't put out his best all the time — is Frank Rigney, 6-4 and 219 pounds, from East St. Louis, Ill.

Next best sophomore is Jim Gibbons of Chicago, Ill., 208 pounds, who looked strong in the spring work. He is No. 2 at left end behind Gilliam. Gibbons is expected to help on receiving with good arms and hands to go with his 6-3.

Three men who played some in 1954 but not enough to earn the letter have returned and could help. They are Jim Dick, 173, Lorain, O., rated No. 3 at left end; Tom Hatch, 190, Lancaster, Wis.; and John Oakley, 170, East Chicago, Ind. All are fairly fast and might develop as receivers and their game experience, although not extensive, is an asset.



JIM FREEMAN, left, and Frank Gilliam, right, will probably be at the end positions Sept. 24 when Iowa opens its 1955 football season against Kansas State. Both men are two year veterans on the Hawkeye squad.

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Liechty Fires 87 In Jaycee Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—John Liechty of Iowa City shot an 87 Tuesday in his second round of qualifying play in the International Jaycee Junior Golf championship.

Liechty was tied for the first round lead, when he shot a 69 Monday. His 156 was 12 strokes behind the leaders, Dick Foote of Santa Ana, Calif., and Percy Odell Massey of Durham, N. C., but was good enough to qualify him for the championship flight.

The youngsters shooting 161 or under qualified to compete for the championship in 72 holes of medal play. Those shooting over 161 go into the "B" division.

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- Rodeo—Sept. 2-3-4-5
- Horse Races—Aug. 30-31
- Thrill Day—Sept. 1
- Musical Revue—Aug. 27 thru Sept. 1
- 8,000 head of prize livestock
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