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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 26, 1955



The Weather

Mostly fair and continued hot today and tonight. Low 70 to 76 degrees. High 94 to 100 degrees. Saturday fair and continued hot.

Humphrey Says Government Can Balance Budget

Cutter Laboratories Cleared of Neglect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Cutter incident," which led to a temporary halt in the nationwide polio vaccination campaign, was attributed by the U.S. Public Health Service Thursday to two factors:

Failure to deaden sufficiently some of the polio virus contained in some lots of vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories.

Defects in the testing procedures laid down by the government to determine whether dangerous live virus were present. Thus the active virus slipped by the safety test and was cleared by the government.

It added that both manufacturing and testing requirements have been revised to prevent such failures, and Salk vaccine is now being produced under "adequate safeguards."

Final Report

A six-page final report wound up a four-month investigation of Cutter Laboratories at Berkeley, Calif. — a probe begun after some children inoculated with Cutter vaccine were stricken with polio.

The Health Service said that despite long study, scientists could not pinpoint the precise nature of the trouble at Cutter.

Requirements

Minimum requirements for both manufacturing and testing were set forth by the government, to be followed by manufacturers. The government released the vaccine after a check of written reports, to see that the requirements were met.

The report reached the conclusion that 6 of the 17 distribution lots put out by Cutter contained live virus and caused polio among some inoculated children and among other persons who came in contact with the children.

As for the future, Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele told reporters that Cutter is free to submit vaccine for release by the government. If the vaccine meets the revised and strengthened requirements, he added, it would be released just like products from other licensed manufacturers.

Continues Production

Arthur Beckley, vice-president of Cutter, said his company

intends to continue to produce the Salk vaccine, although it has not yet applied for release of any vaccine it now has on hand. The government has forbidden use of any Cutter vaccine since the investigation was started April 27.

The company's statement said the vaccine under question "had passed all tests then prescribed by the government." It noted that the government later has "drastically revised these tests."

Dr. Scheele was asked if he considered the report as an "exoneration" of Cutter, or favorable or unfavorable, or whether the investigation indicated Cutter had been "sloppy in its production."

No Evidence

"I don't regard it as favorable or unfavorable," he replied. "I don't think of it in that sense. It says there was some live virus in some Cutter vaccine. There was no evidence there was anything done by Cutter to shortcut or be sloppy deliberately."

As to just why Cutter had trouble, Dr. Scheele said "there's no explanation." He said scientists, arriving at the Cutter plant after the vaccine had been produced, could not spot the exact point or source of trouble, or why the live virus was not deadened properly.

The manufacturing process requires a delicate balance. The live virus should be inactivated to the point it does not produce disease. But if it is deadened too much, it doesn't produce enough polio antibodies to provide protection.

Barnes Re-Elected To AEJ Council

BOULDER, Colo. — Prof. Arthur Barnes of the State University of Iowa School of Journalism Thursday was re-elected to a three-year term on the council of radio and television journalism of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Barnes is a former chairman of the council.

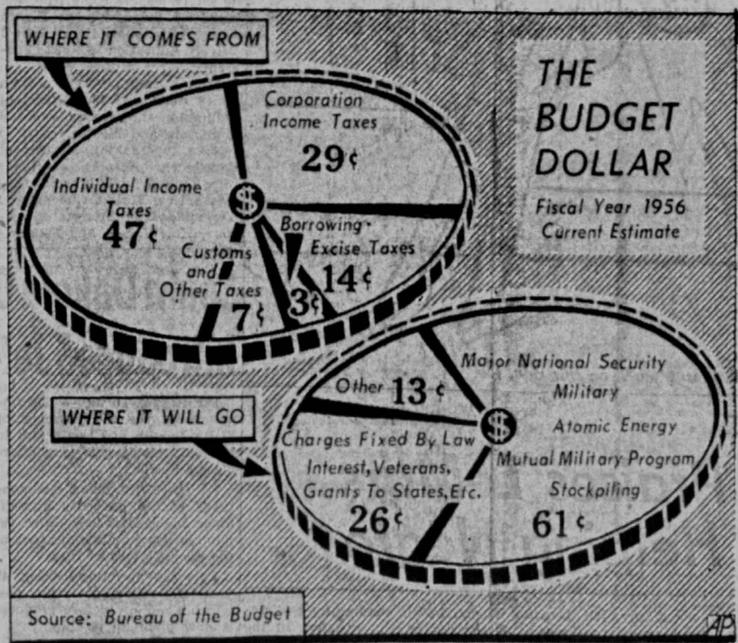
He is in charge of the journalism graduate study program and head of the research division of the SUI school of journalism.

Pollen Count

The pollen count dropped Wednesday from 191 to 115, the State University of Iowa Department of Preventive Medicine reported.

The count is determined by the number of pollen granules per cubic yard of air. Hay fever sufferers began to feel irritation when the count reaches 50 granules.

"This is one of the biggest, toughest rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced after the great flood of Biblical days," Sturgis said in a statement handed to reporters. "No one yet has an accurate figure as to what will be required to put the area back on its feet, functioning normally."



CHART, BASED on Bureau of the Budget figures, shows how the budget dollar will be spent during the fiscal year of 1956. Chart also shows sources from which budget dollar will come.

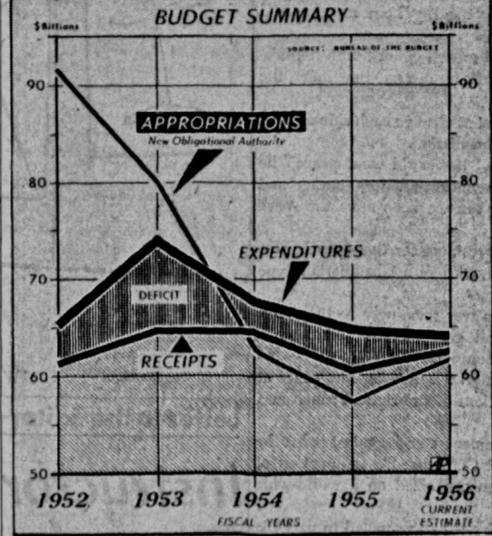


CHART SHOWING federal receipts, deficit, appropriations and expenditures — here between receipts released Thursday by the Bureau of the Budget. Chart, based on fiscal year, shows trend over administration of President Eisenhower and current 1956 estimate.

But Cannot Pledge Tax Lowering Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey said Thursday the government "should and can" balance the budget this fiscal year.

However, he said it is "entirely too early" to pledge tax reductions, despite the government's improved financial outlook. Expectations of another round of tax cuts in 1956, before presidential campaign time, are widespread in Washington.

Humphrey foreshadowed a balanced budget by next June 30, the end of the 1956 fiscal year. He spoke at a news conference in which he and Budget Director Rowland H. Hughes backgrounded newsmen on the annual summer revision of budget estimates laid before Congress in January in which there was expected a deficit of \$1,700,000,000.

That was a slash of nearly a third in the red ink spending total of \$2,400,000,000 which President Eisenhower forecast in his January budget message to Congress. However, the budget revision statement hinted that the swift upsurge of business activity, combined with spending cuts, might enable the government to get in the black this fiscal year for the first time since 1951.

Big Slash

The revision of the January estimates painted this brightened outlook:

- Expenditures will total \$63,800,000,000. That would be \$1,400,000,000 more spending than President Eisenhower foresaw in his January budget message but \$700 million less than the government spent in fiscal 1955, the year which ended June 30.

- Receipts, swelled by the rapidly rising tide of business prosperity, are now expected to total \$62,100,000,000 this year. That would be \$1,800,000,000 more than the government took in during the fiscal year just completed.

- These new spending and income estimates would mean a total deficit for the year of \$1,700,000,000 — \$700 million lower than Eisenhower predicted in January and \$2 1/2 billion less than the fiscal 1955 deficit. If achieved, this would be the lowest deficit in five years. It would mean that less than 3 per cent of government spending in the year would not be covered by tax receipts.

These estimates indicated a "cash surplus" because the government would collect approximately \$300 million more money from the public than it spent. This would be due to collections for social security and other trusts. This money belongs to the trusts, not to the government, and therefore is not counted among government receipts which balance expenditures.

In fiscal 1955 the government had a deficit of \$3 billion on the cash basis — that is, total spending of all kinds outran total receipts of all kinds by that much.

Twice in the brief text accompanying the budget revision figures, the Budget Bureau hinted that the estimate of a \$1 1/2 billion deficit for this year may be only official prudence. It indicated that the prospects for a balanced budget and tax cuts are brighter than the figures disclosed Thursday indicated. The Budget Bureau said:

"In the present fiscal situation, with united teamwork and public support for efforts to cut out all nonessentials, it is believed a balanced budget will be brought into sight as the year unfolds. . . . While this administration will strive for further reductions in taxes. . . . these must be justified by increased revenues or reduced expenses or a combination of both. . . ."

"Barring basic change in the international situation, the anticipated combination of reduced government expenditures and of rising revenues resulting from widely shared increasing prosperity should bring a balanced budget into sight within the year. Still further progress would justify lower tax rates."

SCOTS SET SAIL
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Six hundred officers and men of the 1st Battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers sailed Thursday for Singapore to fight Communist guerrillas in Malaya.

Ike Makes \$900 Million Available for Flood Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower made up to \$900 million in federal loans available Thursday for the restoration of defense industries ravaged by the great Northeast flood.

Total damage in the stricken areas was estimated at \$1,600,000,000 or more by the Army's chief of engineers.

Appalled by a first-hand check of the destruction, he called it one of the worst disasters since Noah's day.

The lending funds released by Eisenhower were in addition to an emergency relief program which would conceivably amount to more than \$100 million.

First Assessment

Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis' damage estimate was the first federal assessment of the cost of the rain storm which followed Hurricane Diane, uprooting factories and homes, washing out roads and bridges, and taking the lives of at least 176 persons. Many others are missing a and thousands homeless.

Sturgis said his \$1,600,000,000 figure was only a preliminary estimate and that "undoubtedly" it would have to be revised when the Corps of Engineers completes its survey in two or three weeks.

"This is one of the biggest, toughest rehabilitation jobs since the one Noah faced after the great flood of Biblical days," Sturgis said in a statement handed to reporters. "No one yet has an accurate figure as to what will be required to put the area back on its feet, functioning normally."

Much Money

The government is pouring a great amount of money and manpower into the job.

The executive order signed by the President at his summer headquarters in Denver authorizes not only loans to defense plants but a tax amortization speedup on their new capital investment.

Officials said loans will be available to defense and defense-supporting plants in the flood area in all cases where commercial loans on reasonable terms are not available.

The program was worked out by the White House, the Office of Defense Mobilization, the Civil Defense Administration and the Justice Department at a series of emergency meetings over the last two days.

Army Engineers

Army Engineers will tackle the immediate job — removing debris, clearing highways, shoring up bridges and repairing other damage to public property.

Sturgis, just back from a tour of the devastated region, said the "loss of life and the utter destruction we saw had a most appalling effect upon us."

But he reported he has never encountered "finer cooperation and a better spirit for building back after a disaster."

'Build Back'

"These states will build back, perhaps even bigger and better," he predicted. He pledged the support of the Army in all the work.

Already the Army has sent in

top civilian and military officials to supervise emergency work in the flood area. Sturgis reported they were especially concerned with removing health and safety hazards.

As soon as the cleanup chores are done, he said, "and while this disaster is fresh in the minds of the public, we must give constructive attention to what must be done to give us better flood protection, not only in the Northeast but throughout the nation."

Eisenhower's action Thursday was taken under authority delegated to him by the Defense Production Act.

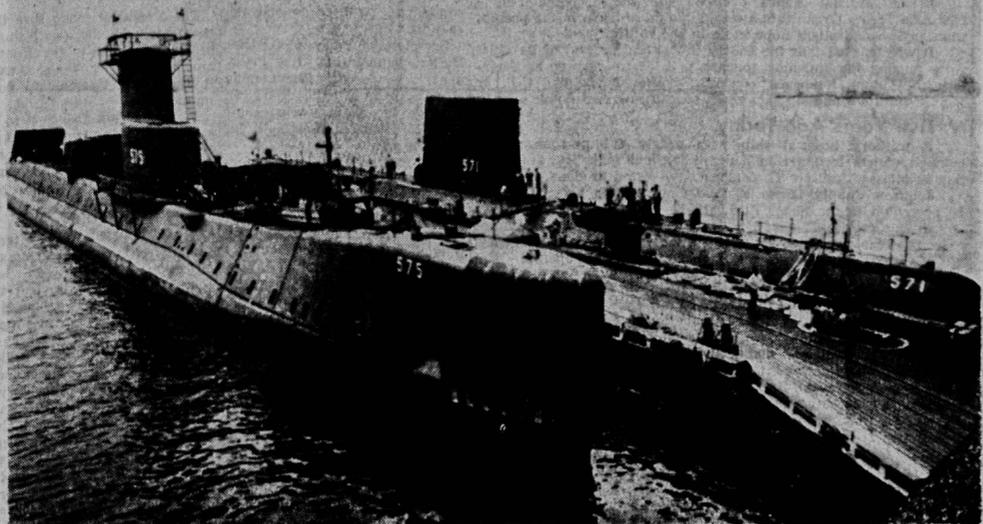
Des Moines Reports 4 New Polio Cases

DES MOINES (AP) — Four new polio cases, two paralytic and two non-paralytic, were reported to the City Health Department Thursday, bringing the total in the city to 59 for this year.

The paralytic type cases are Mary Lee Smith, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, and Anthony Bernard, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernard. Both are in Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital.

The non-paralytic cases are Thomas Garrett, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garrett, who is in Mercy Hospital, and Douglas Grago, 2 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grago of West Des Moines. He is in Blank Memorial Hospital.

Two of a Kind



THE U.S. NAVY'S two atomic-powered submarines, the Nautilus, background, and the Seawolf lie side by side at the dock of their builder, the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn. The Nautilus is in for a post shakedown overhaul. The Seawolf is being fitted-out following her launching last month.

Council Gives Warning on Trash Cans

The city council Thursday instructed City Manager Peter F. Roan to remove trash cans from city streets if residents continued to dump garbage in them.

Roan was instructed to move the cans to the street corners so that the persons who are doing the dumping can be spotted.

"The wet garbage in the trash cans are a health menace and a nuisance," said councilman Ansel Chapman. "The council even knows specific people who have done this."

"This," Chapman added, "has been going on for quite some time."

The council met in special session to consider a new plumbing code proposed by Iowa City plumbers. The plumbers' suggestions were read to the council for the first time as city ordinance amendments. The amendments will be amended at either the second or third council reading, councilmen said.

Among the plumbers' suggestions:

- A three-man Plumbing Grievance Board be set up to handle appeals on rulings by the city plumbing inspector. The board would be composed of master plumbers.

- The plumbing inspector should be a master plumber. Pat Beal, the current city plumbing inspector, is not a master plumber.

The council also approved the appointment of Kenneth Millspaugh, State University of Iowa graduate, as acting city clerk to replace Robert Meyer, who has accepted a position as finance officer with the city of LaGrange.

Compromise Seen In Morocco Disputes

AIX LES BAINS, France (AP) — A bargain appeared developing Thursday to restore peace in Morocco by ousting both the Sultan and the protectorate's top French official, each unpopular with his own people.

Reliable informants at the conference — here between Premier Edgar Faure's Cabinet "Committee of Five" and Moroccan leaders said the deal would provide the deposing of Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat and the recall of French Resident Gen. Gilbert Grandval.

Faure declined to comment on this possibility, but he said a settlement is in sight.

The premier told reporters:

"We are making progress. Everything has not been settled yet but I now see my way clear."

He said he now had conclusive proof that last weekend's attacks on French settlers in eastern Algeria — another North African trouble spot — had been instigated by a "foreign power."

He did not elaborate or name the power. Asked if he intended to protest through diplomatic channels, the premier indicated it was being considered.

It was believed that Faure might be referring to Egypt, site of the headquarters of the Arab League and home of several exiled North African nationalists.

Under the reported solution, the Sultan imposed on Morocco by France two years ago would be removed to placate diehard Nationalists who consider him a usurper.

Grandval would be sacrificed to appease irate French colonists in Morocco. The colonists are aroused by what they consider his "softness" to Nationalist rebels who staged murderous raids last weekend and his alleged favoritism to the Nationalist Istiqlal (Independence) party.

In Rabat, the Moroccan capital, Grandval already has been reported ready to quit because of the opposition and abuse he is receiving from the Moroccan French.

The Istiqlal would not insist under such a settlement that Moulay Arafat's predecessor, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, be returned to the throne immediately. The French deposed and exiled Ben Youssef two years ago because of his Nationalist sympathies. The Istiqlal considers him to be the legitimate ruler.

One French official in close touch with the negotiations, said an agreement is virtually complete for the present Sultan to turn his powers over to a "Council of the Throne" which would bring in a new and broadly based Moroccan government.

French forces — 3,000 troops supported by armor and planes — pressed cleanup operations in Morocco Thursday. Authorities clamped a bar on night traffic in two widely separated areas of North Africa, indicating they were important or potential trouble spots.

Western Tunisia
One was in western Tunisia in

the area of the Kasserine Pass, a World War II battleground where Americans and Germans first clashed. The other was in extreme northeastern French Morocco, near the borders of Spanish Morocco and Algeria. There have been no recent reports of rebel trouble in that region.

No Americans were killed or injured during the recent violence in French Morocco, officials in Rabat said Thursday.

There are four U.S. air bases in the protectorate. One is a short distance from Casablanca, scene of several serious disorders.

First Contact

The morning meeting was the first official contact between France and the Istiqlal in more than three years. The party was dissolved and some of its leaders put in prison in 1952 and it still is officially outlawed.

A delayed dispatch from Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, reported that more than 6,000 Moroccans demonstrated there Saturday demanding the return of Ben Youssef.

Morocco's Sultan is monarch of both the French and Spanish protectorates — but has real power in neither.

The demonstrators carried big portraits of Ben Youssef and placards attacking France and Moulay Arafat. One of the placards said, "On August 20, 1953, France trampled International Treaties."

After going to the palace of the Spanish Zone Calif. Muley Hassan, the demonstrators paraded through the streets of the city.

2 Riverside Boys Found in Wyoming

Two missing Riverside boys were picked up by Wyoming police Thursday, Iowa City police reported.

The boys, Rudy Williams and James Lucky, both 16, were reported Wednesday as missing by their mothers.

Mrs. Harry Douglas, the mother of Williams, said the boys told her Tuesday that they were going to hitch-hike to Iowa City for a swim.

That was the last time they were seen.

Mrs. Douglas reported them as missing Wednesday night to Iowa City police, who put out a statewide alarm.

The boys had told a friend in Riverside that they intended to go to Washington.

RAIN-MAKING PLANS

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (AP) — While the eastern United States is recovering from record flood damage, the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. plans to start rain-making operations this week. This has been one of the driest summers in years hereabouts and 80,000 acres of bush are reported burning away.

editorial

Variety and Spice

One of the main attributes of President Eisenhower's speeches is that he apparently believes variety is the spice of life — and talks.

Just a few short weeks ago, July 25 to be exact, the President made a nationwide broadcast following the Geneva meeting, in which he said, "There is a sharpened realization by the world that the United States will go to any length to achieve world peace."

The statement obviously was riding on the renewed spirit of American optimism caused by the Big Four meeting and other peace moves.

And in fact the whole July 25 speech glowed with optimistic phrases and light pats on the back for our one-time allies, the now-smiling Russians.

President Eisenhower said that at Geneva each side assured the other often of its desire for conciliation.

"I do know that the people of the world want peace," he said. "I believe that only with prayerful patience, courage and tolerance, with eternal vigilance, can we keep alive the spark kindled at Geneva."

Some sources criticized the President for that speech, saying it was too conciliatory, too much like a Chamberlain-type umbrella move.

But Wednesday the situation was seemingly rectified. Ike gave an old-fashioned blood and guts talk in Philadelphia, speaking from "historic Independence Hall."

He said Wednesday that "America will never buy peace at a price of accepting Soviet violations of the rights of men and of nations."

He took a solid no-appeasement stand against what he called the "wrongs" of a divided Germany, the domination of captive satellites, and "subversion organized on a world-wide scale."

In one short month the President had managed to vary his talks on the same general subject to such a great degree that it was difficult to believe the same man delivered both speeches.

Has the world situation changed so drastically in the last month? We think not. Could it be that the President became conscious of the dangers in his July 25 talk and used Wednesday's talk as a cover-up? We think so.

Variety in certain aspects of our social activity is admirable and most times desirable. But such wide variety in Presidential stands only leads to a confused, bewildered public.

Polio Increases Reported, But Salk Vaccine Beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service Thursday reported a seasonal, to-be-expected, increase in the number of new polio cases.

Also, Surgeon Gen. Leonard A. Scheele said it is too soon to draw conclusions, but early evidence indicates beneficial results from the Salk vaccine program.

A regular report from the Health Service showed that the states reported 2,138 new cases in the week ended last Saturday, an increase of 352 over the preceding week.

This increase of about 20 per cent was described by a PHS spokesman as to be expected at this time of year. The new cases reported last week were 66, or 3 per cent, less than in the corresponding week of 1954.

The Salk vaccine program began in April this year.

Concerning this program, Dr. Scheele told a news conference there will be "nothing very objective on which to base a finding until fall at the earliest."

Meanwhile, a number of states reported steps toward taking advantage of a new federal law providing 30 million dollars to

be allocated to the states to permit free vaccinations under state programs.

Thursday's statistical report from the PHS showed that since Jan. 1, 1955, there have been 11,862 cases reported, or 3,077 less than the 14,899 recorded at this time last year.

Since the beginning of the "disease year" April 1, there have been 10,799 cases reported, as compared with 13,346 a year ago.

The report said there have been 167 paralytic and 162 non-paralytic cases among persons who have received the Salk vaccine. The dates of onsets of these cases ranged from Mar. 24 to Aug. 9. In this connection, the PHS said:

"No conclusions can be drawn from these case reports with respect to the efficacy of the vaccine.

"Complete information on the vaccinated and nonvaccinated occurrence of the disease among children of comparable age is necessary for such an evaluation and this information will not be available for some time." About 6 1/2 million persons have been given the Salk vaccine.

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. All libraries will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1955

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

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher

doodles by dean



"Well, it says 'push' on this side, too!"

Letter to the Editor—

Instructor Praises LeMars Paper for Helping Negro

(Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

In the midst of all the furor we have about racial discrimination, I would like to call attention to an incident which occurred recently and which points up the other side of the picture.

Lloyd Forney, a Negro man from Waterloo, was a trainee in the winter linotype course here, finishing in June. He was accepted for training after a personal interview at which time he was briefed thoroughly on the fact that few small towns in Iowa (where most linotype trainees find jobs) have colored families.

Lloyd became quite discouraged after all other members of the class had taken jobs where as none had been offered him. He was not an exceptional student. Thirty-five years old, he had never finished high school. A former TB patient at Oakdale, he came to Iowa City under the state rehabilitation program.

Late in July, I had a long telephone conversation with Mr. R. F. Starzl, publisher of the LeMars Globe-Post. Lloyd had made application for a job with them.

In this conversation, Mr. Starzl brought out two points which are worthy of note:

1. In his application, Lloyd had mentioned that he was a Negro. In checking with other employees on his newspaper, the publisher found that none raised objection to working with a colored person.

2. There are no colored families in LeMars. Yet Mr. Starzl felt certain there would be no discrimination against this man in the community.

This week I had a letter from Lloyd in which he said:

"I have hesitated writing to

you about my job because I wanted to make sure I was going to stick. Now I feel a little sure I will because I just got a raise.

"I like it very much here. I get along very nicely with all the fellows. There are seven in the back shop.

"The people in town are very friendly and I see no reason for me not to stay as long as my employer wants me to."

With his letter, Lloyd included a copy of the Globe-Post which carried a picture of him working in the newspaper's back shop. This struck me as a fine way for the publisher to introduce this

man in his community and answer a natural question in the public mind, "Who is the colored man and what is he doing in LeMars?"

Many may think that the LeMars publisher and his community have done no more than was right. That is quite true. Perhaps it is my long association with Iowa newspaper people which makes me feel a bit proud to know that a publisher in our state was willing to give this man a much-needed "break."

Henry Africa
Newspaper Production
Laboratory, SUI

3-Week Workshop Studies TV Production, Management

Experience in all phases of producing television shows, from writing scripts to directing telecasts, is being provided for 29 members of an intensive three-week Educational Television Production Workshop which will close Sept. 3 at the State University of Iowa.

Sponsored by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the workshop is being conducted by SUI on a grant made by the NAEB. Prof. John Ross Winnie, of the SUI Television Center, is director of the workshop.

Instructors include Ed Stasheff, of the University of Michigan faculty and Rudy Bretz of the Alabama Educational Television Association. Both have held positions with national television networks, Stasheff with the American Broadcasting Company and Bretz with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Workshop assignments include producing interview programs, remote telecasts, outdoor shows,

newscasts with film, miniature dramas, and kinescopes for 15-minute educational programs. Working in teams of three, the workshop registrants planned possible programs for remote telecasts from several farms and other locations in the Iowa City area.

Each workshop member is getting experience in all of the jobs in the typical television studio, including those of director, newscaster, floor manager, cameraman, writer, projectionist, announcer and operator of video and audio controls.

Workshop assignments also include shooting and editing motion picture film for use on television and planning publicity for programs.

Members of the workshop will return to positions with the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, nine state universities, three colleges and five regional educational TV centers.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

Prime Minister Nehru declared the U.S.-proposed Southeast Asia Treaty Organization would "do more harm in the present than any good it might hope to do in the future."

It was learned that the United States and several of its allies were putting the finishing touches to a plan creating an international "atoms-for-peace" clearing house under the U.N. to handle questions and answers about peaceful uses of atomic energy.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

A military hospital ship with nearly 400 persons aboard collided with a freighter in a dense fog and sank four miles off San Francisco. At least 12 persons were listed as dead.

Johnson County began a polio campaign to raise \$4500 to be presented to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

Unions called off a nationwide rail strike within 30 minutes after President Truman, acting to prevent a national emergency, ordered the army to take over the railroads and operate them "in the name of the United States government."

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

Tokyo broadcasts declared that "radioactivity" and burns from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima claimed the lives of 30,000 persons within two weeks after the bomb was dropped, and that some burn victims asked to be killed to end their pain.

President Virgil M. Hancher told members of the Farm Bureau in an address at City Park that "the atomic bomb can either be a tremendous force for good or a mighty force for evil."

to assist in complete reorganization and modernization of French Gen. Charles De Gaulle of France asked the United States industry.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Congress gave stern notice to the world by word and action that America would resort to unprecedented measures to preserve her neutrality during any foreign war.

An Ethiopian blowup became more imminent as Britain revealed plans to concentrate its fleet near the Suez Canal, Italy launched huge armed force drills, and Ethiopian troops dug trenches in preparation for an attack.

10 States Recognized For Driver Training

NEW YORK — Ten states, led by Minnesota, have been selected to receive the nation's top awards for the extent and quality of their driver education programs conducted during the 1954-55 school year.

The selections were made by 12 educational and traffic safety leaders comprising the board of judges of the Eighth Annual National High School Driver Education Award Program.

After examining reports from all 48 states and the District of Columbia, the judges selected Minnesota and Massachusetts to receive top-ranking Awards of Excellence. Awards of Honor were earned by California, Delaware, New York, Oklahoma and Vermont, while three states, Arizona, New Jersey and Pennsylv-

ania, qualified for Awards of Merit.

In addition, special Honorable Mention Awards were authorized for the states of Connecticut, Kansas, New Mexico and Ohio. The judges also instructed that Special Progress Awards be given to the public schools in Colorado, Mississippi, Montana and Washington and that Special Citations for Driver Education Attainment be given to the private and parochial schools in Delaware, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Vermont.

Thomas N. Boate, manager of the Accident Prevention Department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which sponsors the officially

authorized program, said that the criteria used in evaluating the state programs were percentage of eligible students enrolled in driver courses, number of hours of behind-the-wheel practice driving and percentage of high schools in which driver education was taught.

Boate stated that, "after several years of leveling off, states this year reported a significant increase in their driver education programs.

"It is to be hoped that this indicates a trend toward further expansion of the nationwide program. During the 1954-55 school year 9,968, or 50 percent of the public high schools in the nation, offered driver education courses and enrolled 994,212 students, or 62 percent of the total potential enrollment."

Chairman of the board of judges was Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, dean of the College of Education of Syracuse University. The 11 other judges were Cyril Ainsworth, president of the American Museum of Safety; M. R. Darlington Jr., managing editor of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee; J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies; Richard R. Gladish, principal of the Academy of the New Church, Bryn Athyn, Pa.; William M. Greene, chairman of the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators; the Very Reverend Monsignor John Paul Haverly, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of New York.

Shelby M. Jackson, superintendent of education for the state of Louisiana; Owen B. Kiernan, superintendent of the Milton, Mass., public schools; Rudolph F. King, Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles; O. H. Roberts Jr., president of the National School Boards Association, Inc.; and Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the New York University Center for Safety Education.

The awards, wood-mounted bronze plaques, will be presented to the governors of the winning states at ceremonies to be held in the near future.



Joe J. Foss
Jet-Pilot Jargon

South Dakota Governor Foss Introduced Jet-Talk to Capitol

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — Get impatient to see the governor of South Dakota and you're apt to be told, "don't get your after-burner hot."

It's one of the favorite admonitions of the governor himself: Since Joe J. Foss took office, jet pilot jargon has become part of the capitol's way of life.

Foss is a young-looking 40 years old, with a spectacular past which a motion picture producer is now planning to film.

He made his reputation as a flier, and as this state's chief executive he flies wherever he goes — and insists on being at the controls.

'Hi, Joe'

It depends on who is at hand whether he is greeted with "Hello, governor, or 'Hello, general.' But, most likely, the greeting is "Hi, Joe."

Foss is all three. He is the youngest governor in South Dakota's history. He is a general in the Air National Guard.

To South Dakota citizens from the just-able-to-talk age on up, he's just plain Joe.

All the aircraft in the South Dakota Air National Guard are "birds" to Foss and he is capable of flying them all, from training cub through jets and multi-engine jobs.

Matter-of-factly he says, "The day I can't outfly any guy in this outfit, I'll quit."

Informal

The men in his unit, the 175th Air Guard, call him Joe, except when there's formal inspection by higher-ranking officers. He's proud of the trophies the unit has won for excellency of performance.

Foss' down-to-earth friendliness was exemplified not long ago in the Capitol corridors at Pierre. Several high school age youngsters were eating their lunches on the benches outside of the executive suite. One of the governor's administrative assistants upbraided them for littering the hall and said they couldn't lunch there henceforth.

"Joe said we could," the youths

Quick Change Artist

Foss has become a quick change artist because of his varied pursuits and engagements. On a day he landed at Yankton he lost only seconds switching from civilian clothes, donned to address a womens club federation convention, to the uniform that would permit him to land at a military air base near Kansas City.

Below his wings, he wears many ribbons. The top one with pale blue background and white stars is the Medal of Honor. He earned it as a Marine Corps flier, shooting down 26 Japanese fighters during the Guadalcanal campaign of World War II.

Foss loves children, having three of his own — Cheryl 10, Mary Jo 7, and Joseph Frank 4. After he took office, he learned that a lake adjoining the executive mansion grounds was causing concern among mothers in the neighborhood.

Foss promptly ordered the lake fenced.

Some adults who felt the scenic beauty of the lake had been impaired got their after-burners hot. But the fence still stands.

Interpreting the News—

Russia Must Follow Words With Actions, Ike Declares

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Russia is now under renewed and very definite warning from the United States that deeds, not words, are required to end the cold war.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, commenting after President Eisenhower's Philadelphia speech defining the American attitude in plain words, came close to setting a time limit for Russian action.

The foreign ministers conference at Geneva in October will provide the test, Dulles said.

Russia Warned

Eisenhower had already reminded Russia, and incidentally America's allies, that the United States will not accept a peace in Europe under which Russia can do just as she has been doing, controlling the smaller Central European countries, keeping Germany divided, and promoting her world-wide campaign of subversion against other governments.

In other words, maintenance of the status quo is not sufficient. There must be a rollback of Russian policy.

Nothing New

Dulles said there is nothing new in the policy as expressed by the President. Yet the speech was considered of great importance at a time when a tendency toward laissez faire is developing in Europe and some countries

are talking about being able to reduce their contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The President made sure that the contents of the speech should be made known to the Russian and other governments, turning it into a direct diplomatic communication.

He also made an effort to insure that the warning would not be taken as discounting the prospects of negotiation in advance, but as a clarification to help make progress possible.

U.S. Offers

The United States is offering something, too, although its specifications have not yet been completed. But it is clear that Washington is now prepared to make new disarmament proposals even before the Geneva conference, in new United Nations negotiations. These are expected to recognize that fear as well as self-aggrandizement enters into Russian policy. They will include an offer to join a European mutual security organization and an arms leveling off if the Russians will submit to break-proof safeguards against attack.

American officials obviously feel that optimism and relaxation have become dangerous since the Big Four meeting, and are making a very careful effort to get the situation back in focus.

Firm Makes Light-Up Piano Keys

NEW YORK (AP) — What's on the new products list this week? Well, there's a deep freeze and cypress knees and piano chords that light up.

For piano playing beginners, there is a new piano on the market that has a row of colored lights over the keyboard on the left side and a plastic indicator on the right side.

The lights are keyed into the specially written music, and they light up to indicate what notes to play with the left hand to make a cord. The plastic indicator tells you what single note to play with the right hand to get the basic tune. The concealed lights turn off when not in use, and the plastic indicator can be removed. The piano comes from the Janssen Piano Co. of New York.

The weird and wonderful shapes that the knee-like roots of cypress trees assume as they struggle up out of the swamps have been utilized for decorative purposes. You can get these cypress tree knees from D. E. Gilple of De Leon Springs, Fla.

Here is a deep freezer that doubles as a dinette table. It has two drawers that will hold more than 150 pounds of frozen food. Flip up a leaf, and it becomes a table 42 by 42 inches. It comes with four matching chairs.

That little girl in your house who wants to "play house" just like her mother can have a dish washing set for her birthday. The set consists of a dish pan, drainer and silverware holder made of flexible tenite polystyrene together with a dishcloth, sponge, detergent, and scouring pads. Maker is Kiddie Brush & Toy Co. of Jonesville, Mich.

For that little boy in your home who wants to work just like his father, there is a toy tool kit made of plastic. The kit consists of a "boy-size" wrench, saw, square, hammer, pliers, and screwdriver. All are mounted in slots in a plastic kit. It comes from Vaco Products Co. of Chicago.

Norma Penell Corp. of New York has a new writing instrument that combines blue, black, and red pencils and a pen. They all operate from a single chrome barrel. It comes with an extra ink refill.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	String Serenade
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Rhythm We Hall
11:30	Folk songs and Footnotes
12:00	Phonically Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Melody Theatre
1:00	Musical Chats
2:00	News
2:15	SIGN OFF

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SUI Scientists Agree -

Space Travel Is Still in Distant Future

While they don't wish to discourage youngsters who are dreaming of trips to Saturn, Mars or the Moon, two State University of Iowa scientists agree that there are more problems in store for would-be space travelers than meet the "astronautical" eye.

Some of those problems may be explored and even solved through the mechanical satellite which American scientists expect to launch in their efforts to study the fringes of outer space.

What would happen, for example, when the space ship encountered something like a perpetual sandblast by fine meteoric material flying through space?

Or what would be the effect on passengers and pilots on the ship as heavy cosmic rays passed through their brains at the rate of at least 20 rays per minute?

Questions Raised These are but two of many questions raised by the scientists when they were asked "Is space travel possible?"

Wylie Makes Studies For the past several years Wylie has been engaged in studies to determine the speed, direction and number of meteors.

Armour Bumpers It has been suggested that armor bumpers could be developed to withstand the "meteor blast" - but even then the traveler wouldn't get much of a look at the scenery.

Effect of Rays Direct evidence as to what the heavy nuclei or rays would do to human beings is virtually zero, says Van Allen.

Democrat President Will Not Run Again DES MOINES (AP) - Neal E. Smith, national president of Young Democratic Clubs of America announced Thursday he will not seek re-election at the national convention in Oklahoma City next Dec. 1-3.

Smith, a Des Moines attorney, said in a letter to members of the Young Democrat National Committee that he wants to devote more time to working for the Democratic Party in Iowa.

Iowa City Crash



AN ESTIMATED \$250 damage was done to each of the above cars but no one was injured in a collision which disrupted 5 o'clock rush hour traffic at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson Streets Thursday.

Solon Man Booked Here For Assault

Wesley Svatos, 59, of Solon Thursday was arraigned in Iowa City Police Court on a charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury.

He is accused of firing a double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun at Arthur E. Ulrich, 49, of Solon, as Ulrich drove his pick-up truck away from the Svatos home.

2 Men Arraigned For Child Desertion

Two men were arraigned and put under \$1,000 bond in Johnson County District Court Thursday on child desertion charges.

FLOOD DONATIONS The Johnson County Red Cross has been given a \$1,200 quota to fill for the relief of flood victims in the eastern states.

Find Liquor Still



MUSCATINE COUNTY SHERIFF Charles Anson, left, and Deputy Sheriff Mike Martin are shown examining the still and several of the articles found in the possession of Herbert Hume, 40, of Muscatine.

Schmidts Honeymoon After Reconciliation

FORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Love brushed aside a barrier of misunderstanding Thursday as Airman Daniel Schmidt honeymooned with the wife who said she thought he was dead and so had married another.

A telephone call and a swift flight here brought them together Wednesday afternoon.

City Auto Safety Drive

A campaign to remind Iowa City motorists to drive safely in school areas will begin here Sept. 6, Police Chief Oliver A. White said Thursday.

Files for Divorce

Then Schmidt filed for divorce and asked custody of his son. And then he came here to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ray Peters.

Find Liquor Still

MUSCATINE COUNTY SHERIFF Charles Anson, left, and Deputy Sheriff Mike Martin are shown examining the still and several of the articles found in the possession of Herbert Hume, 40, of Muscatine.

City Record

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bell, R.R. 6, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS Mrs. Hazel Berkshire, 59, Wayland, Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT Victor Breza, Solon, was fined \$27.50 on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way at an intersection.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Edgar Plath, 44, and Marne Crabtree, 37, of Madison, Wis.

Farmers Say Farewells

NEW YORK (AP) - With neighborly farewells, Russian farm leaders Thursday left the United States.

And they added that traditional fillip of rural hospitality everywhere: "Come and see us."

2 Iowans Given Red Cross Certificates

DES MOINES (AP) - The American Red Cross Thursday announced the award of the Certificate of Merit, highest honor given by the Red Cross.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

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 ads in the first issue it appears.

4191 Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurilo. Dial 9485. 9-20R

Apartment For Rent THREE and four-room apartments, close in, private bath. Dial 9661 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-30

Child Care CHILD care in my home. Dial 5230. 8-30

Ocean Rescue



A MOTOR LAUNCH of the rescue ship Kungsholm pulls away from the disabled British freighter Argobeam in the choppy waters of the Atlantic about 300 miles from the outer Hebrides islands Friday after the crew of the listing ship abandoned her following an early morning fire.

2 Iowans Given Red Cross Certificates

DES MOINES (AP) - The American Red Cross Thursday announced the award of the Certificate of Merit, highest honor given by the Red Cross.

for help and was not immediately noticed.

When lifeguard Mitchell was notified, he dove into the water and pulled the boy out. He immediately began to give the victim artificial respiration and after a few minutes Weatherman began to breathe normally again.

Young Coover fell into the pool and his submerged body was first sighted by two other young swimmers.

The Coover boy had already turned blue and there was no sign of life. He began to breathe again, however, after Clark applied artificial respiration for several minutes.

Newlywed Socialite Dies; Cause Secret

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - An attractive red-haired socialite died in the apartment home of friends Wednesday night two months after she eloped with a Miami, Fla., motorcycle policeman without the consent of her parents.

An autopsy was performed Thursday on Mrs. Doris Silver Ostreicher, 22, daughter of Herman Silver, vice-president of Food Fair, Inc., a large grocery chain on the Eastern seaboard.

Ashton said the case still is under investigation and that the cause of death is being studied.

Elopement Mrs. Ostreicher, whose elopement last June 24 with 29-year-old Earl Michael Ostreicher, Miami policeman, received nationwide publicity, died in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz, long-time friends.

Schwartz's told police that Mrs. Ostreicher of Melrose Park, an exclusive suburb of Philadelphia, was separated from her husband.

Ostreicher was notified of his wife's death at Miami Beach and was given an emergency leave of absence. He came here by plane under an assumed name.

The girl and Ostreicher eloped to Folkston, Ga., last June when she was visiting relatives in Miami Beach. The family said then that the two had known each other only a couple of weeks.

Felt Sick The official police report said that Mrs. Ostreicher arrived at the Schwartz home at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. At about 10:15 p.m. she went into the bedroom and a few minutes later was heard to cry out, "I feel sick."

Her mother and the Schwartzes found her unconscious. A neighborhood physician, Dr. Samuel Manstein, was summoned and after a preliminary examination he called the police and fire rescue squad. About 15 minutes later, Dr. Manstein pronounced Mrs. Ostreicher dead of an unknown cause.

Table with 2 columns: Work Wanted, Personals. Includes IRONING, SEWING, etc.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I usually have pretty good luck around the sixth fairway. Marjorie got lost in the rough out there for three days last summer."

Comic strips: BLONDIE, BEETLE BAILEY, and a strip by MORT WALKER.

Yanks Stretch League Lead With 5-2 Win Over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Homers by Joe Collins and Andy Carey backed up rookie hurler Rip Coleman Thursday night as the New York Yankees tightened their grip on first place with a 5-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Coleman allowed the Indians only four hits until the eighth inning, when he yielded a double and two singles, and had to have help from Bob Grim.

The double, by Ralph Kiner, led to one of the Tribe's runs. The other came in the sixth, on Al Rosen's 18th homer of the season.

3-Game Series

Opening a three-game series, the contest dropped the Indians two full games behind the Yankees into third place. New York leads second place Chicago by a game and a half.

The loser, Early Wynn, was chased in the second after yielding four runs.

He fed Mickey Mantle a walk to start the inning. Then Collins lifted a homer — his ninth of the season — into the right field stands.

Gil McDougald took a base on balls, made second on Carey's single, and reached third after Coleman walked to fill the bases. McDougald came home after Hank Bauer's long fly, and when Irv Noren singled through the box, Carey scored. Reliever Sal Maglie, entering the game then, got Yogi Berra on a fly.

2d Start

The winner, Coleman, a 24-year-old southpaw, pitched for Denver in the American Association until a few weeks ago. Thursday night's game was his second start in the majors. His first was last week against Baltimore, when the Yanks won 12-6.

The Indians filled the bases in the fifth without scoring. With one out, George Strickland singled, Hank Foiles batted for Maglie and walked. After Bobby Avila flied to Mantle, Gene Woodling was hit by a pitched ball. But Coleman got off trouble by making Al Smith hit a fly to Bauer.

Carey Homers

In the top of the sixth came Carey's home run, his seventh of the year, over the center field fence.

And in the same inning Rosen's homer went over the fence in left center.

The Yankees got the bases full in the seventh without scoring, against the pitching of Ray Narleski. Irv Noren singled with one out, and after the second out Narleski walked Mantle and Collins but got McDougald on a fly.

New York . . . 040 001 000—5 3 0
Cleveland . . . 000 001 010—2 7 0
Coleman, Grim (8) and Berra; Wynn, Maglie (5), Narleski (6), Santiago (4), Moss (9) and Hegan. W—Coleman. L—Wynn.
Home runs: New York—Collins, Carey, Cleveland—Rosen.

Jensen Hits 100th RBI as Bosox Split

DETROIT (AP) — Jackie Jensen became the first American Leaguer to knock in 100 runs this season, sending across four tallies on a two-run homer and a bases-loaded single, to give the Boston Red Sox a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers Thursday in the second game of a doubleheader.

Home runs by Ray Boone and Charlie Maxwell powered the Tigers to a 6-1 victory in the opener.

Pitcher Ike Delock, who departed in the eighth, picked up his eighth victory against five losses. Babe Birrer, roughed up for five hits and four runs in three innings, was the loser, dropping his third game against four wins.

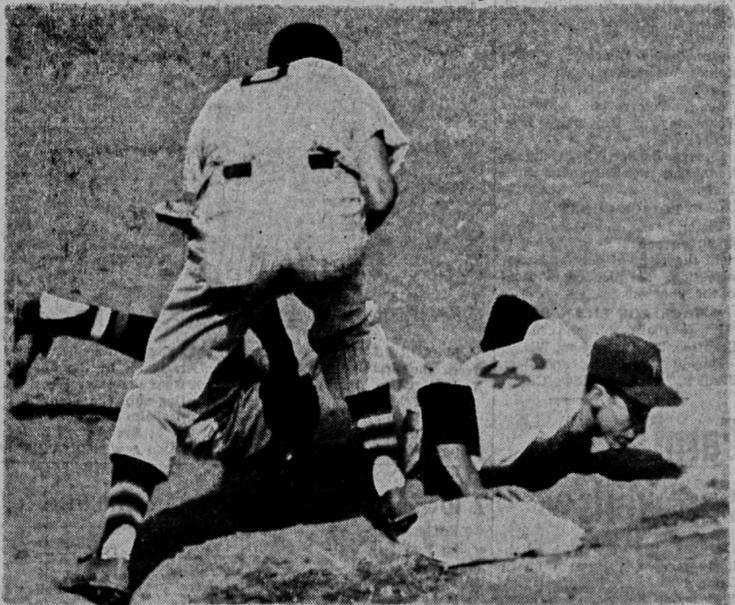
Earl Torgeson clubbed a two-run homer off Delock in the third but when the Tigers threatened seriously in the seventh, putting runners on first and second with one out, Ellis Kinder sauntered in and retired Torgeson and Boone.

In the opener, Ned Garver went the distance for Detroit to record his first victory since July 26. He spaced eight hits, including a single and double to Ted Williams who knocked in Boston's lone run.

(First Game)
Boston . . . 000 010 000—1 8 0
Detroit . . . 020 110 000—10 2
Nelson, Ward (3) and White; Garver and House. L—Nelson.
Home runs: Detroit—Maxwell, Boone.

(Second Game)
Boston . . . 000 000 000—0 10 0
Detroit . . . 100 000 010—1 8 0
Delock, Kinder (7) and Daley; Birrer, Manning (4), Foylack (3), Coleman (3) and Wilson. W—Delock. L—Birrer.
Home runs: Boston—Jensen. Detroit—Torgeson.

Back Safe at Comiskey Park



WASHINGTON SENATORS Shortstop Jose Valdivielso dives back into first base in time during pickoff attempt in the third inning at Comiskey Park Thursday. Putting the ball on him too late is Chicago White Sox first baseman Walt Dropo who took a quick throw from Pitcher Connie Johnson. The Senators won, 6-1.

Senators Tumble White Sox, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP) — The seventh-place Washington Senators, beaten 15 times previously by the Chicago White Sox, refused to be treated as "cousins" Thursday and walloped the pennant-minded Comiskey 6-1.

The ignoble defeat, in the heat of the championship drive, followed a Sox split of a four-game series with the tailend Baltimore Orioles. It gave Chicago three losses in their last five starts against clubs they figured to beat to stay in the torrid race.

The Senators have taken the Sox only three times this season and Bob Porterfield has won all of them. He choked them Thursday with a scattering of six hits.

Porterfield, however, wasn't around at the end. After singling in the eighth, he limped to the bag and was removed for treatment of a twisted knee. He injured it while tossing his last pitch of the seventh inning.

Camilo Pascual finished, yielding only two hits.

The Senators sprayed 13 hits off three Sox hurlers, knocking out starter Connie Johnson in a four-run fourth.

Three singles shot the Senators ahead 2-0 in the third inning.

The Nats made it 6-1 in the fourth on a cluster of five hits, during which Bob Keegan replaced Johnson.

Keegan checked the Nats through the seventh before he was relieved by a pinch batter. Sandy Consuegra finished.

Minnie Mino collected three singles for the Sox and drove in the only run, in the third after Nellie Fox had doubled.

Washington . . . 002 000 000—0 12 1
Chicago . . . 001 000 000—1 10 0
Porterfield, Pascual (8) and Courtney; Johnson, Keegan (4), Consuegra (8) and Lollar, Moss (7). W—Porterfield, L—Johnson.

Jane Nelson Advances in Women's Golf

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Jane Nelson, history teacher from Indianapolis, and Pat Lesser, a college girl from Seattle, dispelled the myth of Myers Park's murderous par Thursday in the quarter-finals of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship.

They swept into the next-to-last round with a pair of easy victories.

Miss Nelson will meet the Southern Women's champion, Mrs. Scott Probasco of Chattanooga, Tenn., Friday and Miss Lesser will encounter Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex., both of whom had to go all the way to win Thursday.

Both Miss Nelson and Miss Lesser shot the front nine in 34, three under par, and they stayed three under as Pat closed out Mrs. H. S. Covington of Orangeburg, S. C., 7 and 6. Jane shattered the hopes of Toledo's Barbara McIntire, 5 and 3.

Phillies Win Two, 11-9, 8-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies, riding a six game winning streak swept a twinned doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night 11-9 and 8-3. In the opener, Robin Roberts won his 21st game before a crowd of 38,545 spectators — largest crowd at Connie Mack Stadium since 1952.

(First Game)
St. Louis . . . 090 200 000—9 12 1
Philadelphia . . . 000 022 043—11 11 1
Mackinson, Gettel (4), LaPalme (8), Poholsky (8) and Sarraf, Roberts, Meyer (9) and Semick. W—Roberts. L—LaPalme.
Home runs: St. Louis—Moon. Philadelphia—Greengrass, Hamner.

(Second Game)
St. Louis . . . 010 200 000—3 5 0
Philadelphia . . . 001 304 008—8 12 0
Haddix, Mackinson (6), Wright (8) and Berhink; Rogovin and Semick. L—Haddix.
Home runs: Philadelphia—Lopata, Rogovin.

Pirates Edge Chicago, 2-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Johnny O'Brien's eighth-inning single, scoring Ramon Mejias who had doubled, broke up a tie to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday night.

The victory was the third in a row for the Pirates, who collected seven hits off Paul Minner.

Chicago . . . 000 010 000—1 8 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 100 010—2 7 1
Minner and Colper; Face and Peterson, Shepard (6).

Don't Take It for Granted!



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN EDITOR TO INTRODUCE WOODCUT ILLUSTRATIONS IN THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS OF A NEWSPAPER.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	50	4	.925	New York	37	48	.436
Milwaukee	49	5	.905	Chicago	35	49	.415
New York	45	9	.833	Cleveland	33	50	.398
Philadelphia	41	13	.759	Boston	22	59	.273
Cincinnati	36	18	.667	Detroit	16	62	.208
Chicago	30	24	.556	Kansas City	32	74	.302
St. Louis	28	27	.509	Washington	23	78	.295
Pittsburgh	18	37	.327	Baltimore	20	82	.244

Brooks Stumble Twice, 8-5, 6-5

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers lost their first doubleheader of the season Thursday night when the Cincinnati Redlegs defeated the National League leaders 8-5 and 6-5.

After Johnny Klippstein turned back the Dodgers for the third time this year in the opener, the two clubs fought right down to

the ninth of the second game with two Redleg pitchers called upon to quell a last gasp Brooklyn rally.

The Dodgers had tied the score at 4-4 with a three-run outburst in the seventh inning, but Cincinnati shoved a pair across in the top half of the ninth on three bases on balls, a pinch single by Bob Thurman and Smoky Burgess' sacrifice fly.

Art Fowler went to the Cincinnati mound to pitch the ninth, but he walked Jackie Robinson and Junior Gilliam, sent him to third with a single which Wally Post fumbled. Then Joe Nuxhall replaced Fowler. Pee Wee Reese forced Gilliam, third to second, Robinson holding. When Duke Snider forced Reese at second, Robinson scored, but Nuxhall threw out Carl Furillo to end the game.

Braves Drop Giants, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee's second-place Braves increased their lead over third-place New York to four games Thursday by nipping the Giants 3-2 on Warren Spahn's six-hit-

For six innings Jim Hearn stopped the Braves cold with one hit and the Giants led 2-0.

Then in the seventh, with one away, Hearn walked Ed Matthews and Hank Aaron. Johnny Logan singled in the first run. When Hearn walked George Crowe to load the bases he was replaced by Marv Grissom.

Andy Pafko beat out a roller to third to drive in the tying run and Del Crandall's groundout to short brought in Logan with the winner.

Milwaukee . . . 000 000 300—3 3 0
New York . . . 000 200 000—2 0 0
Spahn and Crandall; Hearn, Grissom (7), Monson (9) and Katz. L—Hearn.

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DanceLand
IOWA'S SMARTEST WALKROOM
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The Band
"That Packs a Terrific Punch"
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featuring:
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CAPITOL
BIG 7-UNIT FUN SHOW
Bill Mauldin's
Up Front
DAVID WAYNE with TOM EWELL, Willie MARINA BERTI, JEFFREY LYNN, RICHARD EGAN
— PLUS —
Frank Sinatra, Shelley Winters, Alex Nicol
Meet **DANNY WILSON**

5 Color Cartoons
Ends Tonight at "Beau Brummell"
"Smoke Signal"
IOWA Theatre
STARTS SATURDAY

TYBONE SUSAN RICHARD
POWER HAYWARD EGAN
UNTAMED
CINEMASCOPE
Color by DE LUXE
GINGER ROGERS
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
BRIAN KEITH
NIGHT SPOT

Seixas, Rosewall Meet In Opening Davis Play

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The wheel of chance rolled for Australia Thursday and sent America's slump-ridden tennis champion, Vic Seixas, against his longtime jinx, Ken Rosewall, in today's opening singles match of the Davis Cup challenge round.

The duel is scheduled to start at 2:15 p.m., to be followed by a battle between the two countries' heaviest bombardiers — Wimbledon champion Tony Trabert of the U.S. and Australia's dynamic but erratic Lewis Hoad.



Vic Seixas

To Meet His Jinx?

The doubles will be played on Saturday with the final singles Sunday. On Sunday, the order will be reversed with Hoad playing Seixas in the first match and Trabert meeting Rosewall in the second.

All three days of play will be televised in color (NBC) starting at noon.

A team must win three of the five matches to clinch the cup. The draw was made Thursday by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

When he plucked the names of Seixas and Rosewall from a big silver bowl, grins popped on the faces of the Australians. It was the pairing they wanted since Rosewall holds a mystic spell over the 31-year-old Seixas whom he'd beaten nine straight times before the 1954 challenge round at Sydney, Australia. Then Seixas won to help bring back the cup.

In winning, Talbert's charges returned the trophy to the U.S. for the first time since Australia took it away in 1950.

Hopman named his doubles team for Saturday, announcing it would be Hoad and Rex Hartwig, the present Wimbledon champions.

COACH RESIGNS
WEST BRANCH (AP) — Vaughn Tuttle is the new track, girls basketball and assistant football coach at West Branch High School. He resigned after four years as head coach and principal at Stanley.

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