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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, August 30, 1955



The Weather
Cooler weather and
showers today and
Wednesday. High today
79 to 80. Monday's pollen
count 142.

3 Nations Confer On Cyprus' Fate

LONDON (AP)—British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers Monday began discussing the disputed future of Cyprus — the island-hinge of Britain's defense system in the Middle East—under the guard of armed police.

A tight cordon around the Lancaster House meeting-place was a precaution against demonstrations by some of London's thousands of pro-Greek Cypriots. But there were no incidents.

It was decided that the conference proceedings should be in secret. The British argued that the temperature of the London debates then would not affect the passions of the island's 40,000 Greek and 100,000 Turkish descendants.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu told reporters later the ministers agreed to issue "substantial communique" after each session summarizing the course of the proceedings.

While the ministers were debating whether to keep the conference secret, a Greek reporter sat listening among the delegates.

Zorlu said the reporter got into the conference room "in disguise." The British Foreign Office later identified the man as correspondent of the Athens newspaper Eleftheria.

The Greek delegation said the reporter "did not stay long" in the conference room.

Greek Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopoulos and Zorlu voted in favor of having British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan serve as chairman for the duration of the conference, expected to last two weeks.

Far-reaching international effects are bound up with the outcome of the talks.

France Votes Government For Morocco

PARIS (AP)—France Monday decided to set up a new Moroccan government within the next two weeks, with or without the istigal party. Efforts to get the istigal to participate will continue.

Pierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, made this announcement to a news conference following a prolonged Cabinet discussion of Moroccan policy which began Sunday afternoon and ended Monday afternoon. A recess was taken for a night's sleep.

Burning Questions
July was unable to answer some of the burning questions which the French public has been asking since the turbulent Moroccan situation entered the negotiation stage last week in Aix Les Bains. These included:

Will the present Sultan, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa, an unpopular figurehead, be removed? When will the pro-Nationalist for-Sultan, Mohammed Ben Youssef, be allowed to move from exile in Madagascar to France, close to the scene? Will Gilbert Grandval, highly unpopular with conservative French settlers in Morocco, be replaced as resident general? If so, when?

'Committee of Five'
These were questions left unsettled after a week of talks with Moroccan leaders by Premier Edgar Faure's "Committee of Five," which included Faure, July, Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, Defense Minister Gen. Pierre Koenig and Justice Minister Robert Schuman.

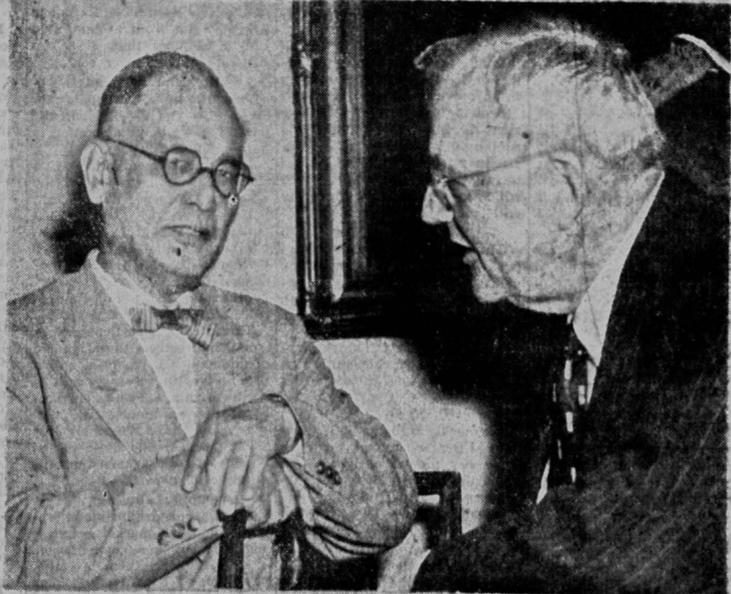
Fire Evacuees Move Back into Homes

WHITING, Ind. (AP)—About half of some 1,700 persons evacuated from houses near the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) refinery fire Saturday moved back home Monday.

The blaze which did damage estimated in excess of \$10 million continued burning itself out in a 10-acre shambles of melted and twisted storage tanks and refinery equipment.

A thinning pall of black smoke rose from the waning fire which destroyed about 10 per cent of the 1,600-acre refinery's storage and manufacturing plant. The loss in crude oil and products was unofficially estimated at 42 million gallons.

Shigemitsu Confers with Dulles



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles and Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu pose Monday at the first of a three day round of talks between the two. They opened the talks with a general discussion of the Far East situation and a review of the recent Big Four summit meeting.

Egypt, Israel Forces Clash on Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egyptian and Israeli forces clashed Monday for the fifth successive time on the strife-torn Gaza border, Israeli sources said planes figured in the fighting for the first time in the area and an Egyptian jet was hit.

In Cairo, an Egyptian military spokesman confirmed the ground fighting but denied any clash in the air.

The Egyptian spokesman said the ground fighting began when Israeli troops attacked an Egyptian outpost near Beit Hanoun, south of Gaza. He described it as a running battle lasting two hours.

The spokesman said no Egyptian military casualties were reported, but a 10-year-old Arab boy was reported wounded by Israeli gunfire.

Six Killed
Six persons — four Egyptians and two Israelis — were killed in two clashes near the Gaza border Sunday.

United Nations truce observers rushed to the scene to help halt the fighting. A UN-sponsored

Argentine Minister Meets with Church

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's new foreign minister met Monday with Santiago Luis Cardinal Copello, Roman Catholic primate in Argentina. Church circles called the conference "promising."

Idefonso Cavagna Martinez, appointed Thursday by President Peron as minister of foreign affairs and worship in succession to Jeronimo Remorino, is regarded a moderate in the feud between the government and the Catholic church.

The dispute broke out last November when Peron accused some Catholic clergymen of trying to subvert his regime. Catholic leaders denied the charge.



Map showing the Gaza Strip, Israel, and surrounding regions including Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and the Dead Sea.

Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission, meeting to consider an earlier Egyptian complaint against Israel, was suspended immediately.

An Israeli military spokesman here said the air action occurred when four Egyptian jet planes of the British Vampire type penetrated Israeli territory over the southern Negev Desert and were intercepted by two Israeli fighter planes. The Egyptian planes later withdrew across the border, the spokesman said.

Private Source Reports
A private source in Jerusalem said the Egyptian and Israeli planes exchanged fire and that one Egyptian plane was hit. All four Egyptian jets made it back across the border, this source said.

The informant said the Egyptian planes had entered Israeli territory from the southernmost point of the Gaza Strip near where the Strip meets the Sinai Peninsula. The planes had penetrated about six miles into Israeli territory to a point east of Rafa when they were intercepted, the informant added.

Egyptian reports from the Gaza area said Arab refugees were fleeing their homes.

Egyptian authorities said 7 Egyptians and 13 Israelis have been killed in Gaza clashes during the past week.

U.S., Japan Open Talks On Friendly Note

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu and American officials started three days of economic-defense talks Monday.

They began by exchanging pledges of continued friendship between their countries.

Shigemitsu told a luncheon tendered him by Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy that Japan and the United States are "destined to live in lasting concord."

Murphy said the American people have "as high a regard for the Japanese people as they can find anywhere in the world."

In mid-afternoon Shigemitsu, leaning heavily on a walking stick, went to the State Department where he and Secretary of State Dulles held the first of their talks.

Shigemitsu lost his right leg to a Korean terrorist's bomb at Shanghai in 1932. He gets about with his cane and an artificial leg.

Shigemitsu and Dulles opened their talks with a general discussion of the Far East situation and a review of the recent Big Four summit meeting at Geneva, the State Department said.

Their opening session lasted two hours 20 minutes. When the meeting broke up Shigemitsu declared to newsmen: "I can assure you I am so pleased with your secretary." They were conducted in "a very friendly way," he said.

Discussion of specific defense problems including possible revision of the U.S.-Japan security treaty was left over until today.

Shigemitsu also is preparing a plea for the release of 210 Japanese war criminals in Sugamo prison under U.S. jurisdiction.

Representative's Wife Killed



MRS. USHER L. BURDICK, 45, wife of Rep. Burdick (R-N.D.) was killed Monday when she was thrown from her wedding-gift horse "Cap." Mrs. Burdick, the former Edna B. Sterson of Haverhill, Mass., and Burdick were married July 31 in Washington, D.C. She is pictured above during their honeymoon at Burdick's ranch near Williston, N.D.

Lodge Asks UN Approval For Ike's Arms Proposal

Indict Icardi For Perjury Before House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted Aldo Lorenzo Icardi Monday on charges of falsely denying complicity in the bizarre slaying of Maj. William Holohan during a secret World War II mission in Italy.

Icardi, a former Army lieutenant who now aspires to practice law in Pittsburgh, is under a sentence of life imprisonment in Italy for his part in Holohan's death in December, 1944. The courts have ruled that he cannot be extradited, however, and legal authorities say he cannot be prosecuted on a murder charge in this country.

Maintains Innocence
Throughout the complicated proceedings, Icardi has maintained his innocence. If convicted of perjury here he would be subject to a possible prison sentence of up to five years or more.

The grand jury accused him of testifying falsely in eight specific instances when he appeared in March, 1953, before a House Armed Services subcommittee. The subcommittee was trying to find out what happened to Holohan after he went behind the German lines in northern Italy as an agent for the Office of Strategic Services.

Honorable Discharge
The House group reported at the end of its inquiry there was sufficient evidence to indict Icardi and Carl Lo Dolce, a former Army sergeant, for Holohan's murder but that there was no legal way to prosecute them. Lo Dolce is working as a tool designer in Rochester, N. Y. Both men received honorable discharges from the Army.

Tell Of Fight To Remove 'Risk' Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Detroit couple, testifying to almost 18 months of futile efforts to clear their names of security risk charges, heard senate investigators complain Monday of "dilatory" and too "damned diligent" handling of their cases.

The principals in a hearing before a senate civil service subcommittee were Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Waxer.

The cases rocketed into prominence when it became known Waxer had been denied an honorable discharge from the Army on grounds he had associated with known Communists or sympathizers. Among them the army named Prof. Alfred Y. Kelly, head of the history department at Wayne University, Detroit.

An army bill of particulars, said Kelly, whom Waxer gave as a character reference, was a contributor to and supporter of American Youth for Democracy, an organization listed by the Justice Department as subversive.

Kelly and the dean of the Wayne law school, Arthur Neef, testified Monday Kelly's main contribution to American Youth for Democracy was to help boot it off the university campus.

Waxer was drafted into the Army June 1, 1953 and put in two years at Ft. Knox, Ky. Mrs. Waxer told of following her husband to Kentucky.

She got a civil service job with the Army at Ft. Knox in September, 1953, then was notified on March 4, 1954 she was being suspended the next day on grounds of "close and continuing association" with a member of the Progressive Party of Michigan. The party was described by the Army as communist dominated and infiltrated.

VERY OBJECTIONABLE
CHICAGO (AP)—Sheriff Joseph Lohman, in the process of setting up a circulating library for inmates of the Cook County Jail, Monday banned one volume from the list. Titled "You Can Escape," the book tells of the author's 30 escapes from penal institutions.

Twirling Champion



WINNER of the senior girl's baton championship at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines was per Margaret Ann Rossie, 15, 614 Grant St. As the Iowa Champion in her division, Miss Rossie will compete in a national contest in St. Paul, Minn., in January. She has only been practicing twirling for two years, but has already copped honors in over 40 meets, taking 10 trophies, including the one she holds above, and 34 medals. Miss Rossie has participated in 30 meets this summer, with three yet to come. September 17 she will display her talents at Fulton, Ill., following up that appearance October 2 at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo. October 8 she will compete in Peoria, Ill. She is a City High Junior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rossie.

Mrs. Landy Testifies Before Subcommittee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Deborah Landy, whose past communist activities cost her honor student son a Naval Reserve commission, failed to convince the chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee Monday that she has made a complete break with her Red background.

Both the short, plump widow from Bradley Beach, N. J., and her son, Eugene, have said she quit the Communist Party at the son's insistence in 1947.

After hearing her at a closed-door session, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), the committee chairman, told newsmen Mrs. Landy testified she dropped her subscription to the Daily Worker only Sunday, and he added:

'Lively Interest'
"That indicates to me that she still has a very lively interest in communist activities."

Mrs. Landy's son, 21, was de-

Five Roadblocks To Peace: Nixon

BOSTON (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon said Monday there are five roadblocks to world peace and that Soviet leaders alone have the power to remove them as a source of potential strife.

"But," he added, "if they act in the same spirit as they have talked, the beginning of the end of the cold war will be in sight."

Nixon told the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their 56th annual encampment that affability can be simulated but that the world wants to see "the cold facts, the hard deeds."

The next three or four months, he added, "will tell the world a great deal about Soviet intentions."

Committee To Consider Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Monday urged the UN Disarmament subcommittee to approve President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan as an important step toward arms reduction and assurance against a world war.

Lodge, with Eisenhower's blessing, submitted to the subcommittee, the plan for an exchange of military blueprints and aerial inspection with the Soviet Union.

He said the meeting of the subcommittee, ordered by the Big Four meeting at Geneva, "affords an unprecedented opportunity for service to the peoples of our countries and to the other nations of the world."

Start Sessions
The American delegate acted as the five-power subcommittee began closed meetings in a cordial and friendly atmosphere carried over from Geneva. The session began with Soviet delegate Arkady Sobolev presiding.

He renewed the Soviet Union's proposals made last spring in London. Anthony Nutting of Britain and Jules Moch of France introduced their plans announced in Geneva, and the fifth member, Paul Martin of Canada, promised a full study of all ideas.

In Denver, President Eisenhower said he hoped the talks will lead to an easing of world tensions.

Important Steps
The subcommittee meeting marks one of the most important steps in the UN search for disarmament.

The UN began work on this subject at its first assembly in 1946 but the East and West disagreed and no hope was apparent until the Geneva sessions this summer.

In brief, here are the plans the subcommittee is now considering:

1. President Eisenhower's proposal.

2. Prime Minister Eden's plan for an inspection of forces confronting each other along the dividing line in Europe. Nutting explained this would be a sort of practice in inspection.

Soviet Plan
3. The Soviet Union plan of May 10 which adopts Western ideas for a ceiling on armed forces and proposes that inspectors be placed at big ports, junctions and airports. The Russians are looking for some Western concessions to match what they call their concessions.

4. Premier Faure's plan for a reduction of military expenditures in national budgets, with the money thus saved to be used for peaceful development of underdeveloped countries.

Lodge said the world blueprint in the President's plan includes the identification, strength, command structure and disposition of personnel, units and equipment of all major land, sea and air forces including organized reserves and para-military forces plus a complete list of military plants, facilities and installations with their location.

Cut Korea Truce Teams

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (Tuesday) (AP)—The UN Command Monday agreed to a sharp cut in truce teams but demanded that the whole neutral inspection set-up in Korea be junked as "unworkable and valueless."

The Communists already have agreed to reduce the size and number of truce teams. But they refused to abolish the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

At a long and grueling session of the Military Armistice Commission, the UN Command accused the Communists of blocking armistice inspection. The Communists replied that the Allies were trying "to wreck the armistice."

The reduction of truce teams will not satisfy South Korea. The government has charged that Communist Polish and Czech inspectors are spies and demanded that they get out.

editorial

Learning to Renounce Force —

In the United Nations Charter, members promise to "restrain . . . from the threat or use of force" against other states. This renunciation dates back to the Kellogg-Briand Treaty of 1928, and the idea behind it has been developing for centuries. It requires a process, the peaceful settlement of disputes, which nations learn slowly and with effort.

This is illustrated in three recent news developments. The first was Bulgaria's apology for the unpardonable shooting down of an Israeli passenger plane by Bulgarian fighter planes, with loss of all on board. The Communist satellite government in Sofia offered to compensate relatives, promised to punish the pilots at fault, and to take steps to prevent recurrence of such a disaster.

This was a marked advance over previous Communist attitudes in border air incidents. Even allowing for the new tactics of Soviet diplomacy, there was recognition that even over one's own territory the use of destructive force against a civilian plane that has wandered off course is an affront to the moral sense of the world.

Farther eastward, in India and Goa, a second event or series of events was taking place which tests also the nonviolent precepts of followers of Gandhi. Over a year ago Prime Minister Nehru declared that the Portuguese colony of Goa ought to become a part of India, but warned that violence should not be used in bringing this about.

Since then the Goa "liberation movement" has continued and is additionally spurred by the desire of Indian Communists to outdo Nehru in anticolonialism. Now several hundred demonstrators lie in Portuguese jails in Goa, and a number are dead or injured, as the result of a mass "peaceful invasion" of that territory. Mr. Nehru also has expressed his "deep regrets and apologies" to Portuguese consuls whose offices were damaged by mobs.

Here is a case in which the nation which has principally preached restraint and peacefulness to others is obliged to restrain some of its own people. Mr. Nehru is right in insisting that the object be obtained by diplomacy. The Portuguese have taken a heavy responsibility upon their consciences by firing into masses of unarmed demonstrators. But invasion is nonetheless aggression though the invaders wield no clubs and do no shooting.

A third case where patience is needed in learning how to substitute negotiation for force exists in the matter of Korea. Secretary of State Dulles has just stated that he doubts whether the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, with its two Soviet satellite members, "is serving any useful purpose" and that it "may be serving an evil purpose."

This would seem to put him in a measure of agreement with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. But the essential difference is in method. Whereas Dr. Rhee employs ultimatums and South Korean mobs rush American sentries, the State Department goes about orderly consultations with fellow UN members looking forward negotiations with Communist China to modify the Korean truce. The processes of peace move slowly, but they move.

—The Christian Science Monitor

9 Million New Jobs Created in U.S.

WASHINGTON — American business has created close to nine million new jobs since World War II, nearly keeping pace with the demand, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

That, says the Chamber, should throw just about the last speck of earth over the grave of the notion that improved technology causes unemployment.

The nine million new postwar jobs cover all industries except agriculture. Government jobs also are excluded. During the same period, the Chamber reports, the number of persons of working age also increased by about nine million.

These events took place during an era of expanded technology like of which the world has never seen. New machines, new production methods, new sales

and management skills exploded all over the industrial landscape.

The biggest boost in jobs came in the retail trades, in manufacturing, construction and the service industries. And while the number of farm jobs decreased due to increased productivity, these workers found jobs elsewhere.

The lesson these figures teach, the Chamber suggests, is that the net effect of better ways of doing things is to create rather than to destroy jobs.

NEW HOME

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Assn. of Home Builders will dedicate its new home, to be known as the National Housing Center, Oct. 3. Vice-President Nixon will officially open the new building.

be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Oelerich until Sept. 9. Telephone her at 8-2741 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

The Daily Iowan

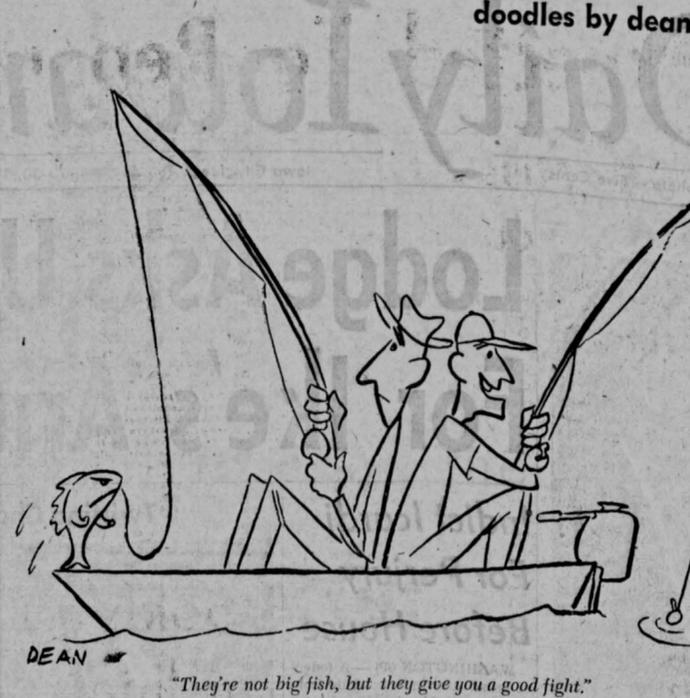
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Color, Light Featured in New Products

NEW YORK (AP) — Color and light feature the new products this week.

Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. — previously known for holding the world together with Scotch Tape and making World War II airbase runways glow — now aims to turn the human night-time stroller into something like a neon light.

It offers "Flection," a nylon or rayon yarn coated with minute spheres of glass. Clothing made from the product looks like any other in the daytime. But let a motorist's headlights strike it at night and it will glow back, visible for several hundred yards.

General Electric's lamp division at Nela Park, Cleveland, has come out with a group of five new decorative light bulbs which it calls "De Luxe Pink Bulbs." Any one of the five is said to give a new glow to any complexion and even make food look more appetizing.

Softlight is the name given by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. to its "new specially coated incandescent light bulb." The company says the bulb does fine by flesh tones, eliminates sharply defined shadows, and adds luster to highly polished furniture.

Life with father, or mother, can be made more interesting and colorful by a device brought out by Bell & Howell Co. of Chicago. It's an electronic program clock that automatically starts and stops pre-recorded tapes.

A spraying gadget, Jiff-O-Jett, is being distributed by Penn Square Products Co. of Philadelphia. This is an attachment that snaps on and off any thumb-operated spray container. The company says it works with anything from deodorants to house paint.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Let There Be Light
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:00 Great Composers of France
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Guest Star
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF
- 12:00 M Frequency Check
- 1:00 SIGN OFF

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Interpreting the News— Near East Cool to New Dulles Settlement Plan



John Foster Dulles
Cold Reception

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Hot action and cold words in Palestine and Egypt have greeted the latest American attempt to foster a new settlement in the Middle East.

Neither side has turned down the Dulles proposal for resettlement of Arab refugees, fixing boundaries and establishing guaranties. Yet the cold reception is obvious in unofficial reaction. The Dulles offer, however, is neither more nor less than the Western Powers agreed to do in 1948 when a United Nations team stopped the Arab-Israeli war with a weak truce.

The Arabs had already lost the war, and the truce they were forced to accept merely fed their hatred of the Jews. They vowed, and are still vowing, to retake Palestine.

Toward that end they have kept alive the problem of the refugees, refusing to let them be moved away from Israel's boundaries and insisting that they return to their former holdings.

Israel, on the other hand, has taken the position that the Arabs started the war after the United Nations partitioning decision, and that she is therefore entitled to keep extra territory not awarded her in the decision, but occupied by her troops during the fighting.

She has refused to accept internationalization of Jerusalem, and has established her government in the "new" city while leaving the older portion to Jordan.

As a result of the boundary situation, people are being killed intermittently in patrol clashes and deliberate raids.

The situation has now worked itself to the point where a new outbreak of war is feared.

Highway Stalemate Economic Problem

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation will continue to suffer an economic loss of five billion dollars annually as long as highway expansion remains a stalemate, President Harlow H. Curtice of General Motors said Monday.

Curtice told a news conference solution of the highway problem "is of the greatest importance to the present and future of our country."

It should be made the first order of business when Congress reconvenes, "in a special or regular session," he said.

Curtice noted that diesel power had "given the nation new muscles to build its roads, cut its timber, drill its wells, clear and plow its fields, propel its ships, drive its trains and turn the wheels of the nation."

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

France lowered the guillotine on the European Defense Community by scuttling the European army plan and refusing to allow Germany to rearm within the program backed by the Eisenhower administration and Germany herself.

Speaking to crowds at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, President Eisenhower described the rejection by the French parliament of the European Defense Community as a "major setback" in the fight against international communism.

Lt. Col. James A. Scott was appointed head and professor of military science and tactics of the army Reserve Officers Training Corps at the State University of Iowa.

✓ Five Years Ago Today

A spy-conscious house voted overwhelmingly to subject American Communists to the sharpest curbs in U.S. political history, requiring the party to register, list its members, and report on its financing.

President Truman sent Gen. Douglas MacArthur a pat-on-the-back message for his conduct of the Korean war — and a broad hint that the White House is determined to run American foreign policy without interference.

A record high of 38 polio cases was reported by University Hospitals.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

The veil of the "top secret" Pearl Harbor reports was lifted revealing that official boards of inquiry leveled criticism at such leaders as General of the Army George C. Marshall and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the nation's greatest military disaster.

About 150 boys escaped from Eldora State Training School for Boys following what authorities said apparently was a planned riot in the institutional dining hall on noon.

The occupation of Japan began with the first waves of troops landing at Tokyo Bay.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Queen Astrid of Belgium met with a violent death when she was thrown from a car which King Leopold, her husband, was driving. They had been vacationing in Switzerland.

A Democratic Party split into two warring factions with the Republicans bombarding both, was projected into the next campaign by William-Randolph Hearst's proposal for a Jeffersonian Democratic Party.

Wall Street Passing Second Boom Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's greatest bull market boom in stocks is getting ready to celebrate its second birthday.

This stock market has been the biggest money maker ever known.

Is this thing extending itself into an era of perpetual prosperity, or is it all going to end up in an old-time grand slam bust?

Probably neither. There are signs right now that the boom is rubbing off the boom. The government is applying the brakes to inflation by tightening credit, which may mean that the boom will level off.

Forces Moderating

The tremendous economic forces back of the present stock market advance have shown no signs of evaporating overnight, even though some of them are moderating.

Wide swings in the stock market do occur, and people lose money as well as make it, but these swings don't spell crisis.

Nearly three years ago, the stock market rallied when President Eisenhower was elected. That was nipped early in 1953 when the Federal Reserve tightened up on credit. The decline that started then was hurried along by the end of the Korean War.

Liberalized Credit

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve liberalized its tighter credit policies, dividends expanded, profits mounted, and suddenly on Sept. 15, 1953, the stock market erupted in a rise that for strength and duration has never been matched.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks on that date two years ago stood at \$99.50. It re-

cently hit a historic peak of \$177, a net gain of 77 per cent.

During the same period, the total value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange has gone up from around \$155 billion to more than \$198 billion, or nearly 72 per cent.

Dividend Payments Added to this capital gain were dividend payments which in the past 2½ years have amounted to more than \$16 billion.

Dividend payments in the first six months of this year were the highest ever recorded for a first half — \$3,278,851,290. That amount was paid in cash. In addition, stockholders were given dividends payable in additional stock or in valuable rights to buy additional stock at reduced prices.

The price of a particular stock is linked directly with the amount of dividend it is paying or might pay in the future as a result of higher earnings. Profits currently are at an annual rate that may make 1955 a record breaker.

The boom in the stock market when measured against those figures seems normal.

Optical Illusion? Some people are inclined to regard the stock market boom as something of an optical illusion. You will hear them exclaim: "The stock I bought hasn't gone up 77 per cent, and its dividend payment is far from being the highest in history."

And these people can be so right. All stocks don't go up and down together. They go their separate ways, depending on whether the company represented is making money or is likely to

make money.

Sometimes the market averages don't reflect a true picture of the stock market.

Studies

Ralph A. Rotnem, of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Harris, Upham & Co., said that in a study of 500 leading issues his company found that 32 per cent were still selling under their highs of 1946, when the market was at a peak. General Market Average (Dow-Jones) had risen over 100 per cent since that time. Since 1946, 68 per cent of these 500 issues have not kept pace with the General Market Average.

Another study by Harold Clayton, of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., found that since 1946, only 24 per cent of 801 stocks studied did as well or better than the Dow-Jones average, which is compiled by the Wall Street Journal.

One reason for this is that some of the most widely used averages are based on the shares of the well-established, big-name companies — the so-called blue chip stocks. Those companies have been the ones making record high amounts of money and paying greater dividends than ever before.

Demand for Choice Shares

People and institutions have naturally been drawn to these stocks, and the demand has pushed the price still higher. Many of these companies have split their shares two-for-one and three-for-one in an effort to bring the price down to more popular levels. The result has been more buying and continually higher prices.

In the great era of business expansion, it is usually the well-established and well-managed company that makes the most money and makes it first. As the boom spreads, the secondary companies begin to share in the prosperity, and finally the marginal operators make profits.

This cycle is accompanied by mounting public speculation and gambling for quick capital gains. Tipsters have a field day. When the break comes, many of these little people are burned. There is talk of a "crash" and a "depression."

Four Reactions

So far this year the stock market has gone through four reactions. In each case it renewed its advance to new highs. All of this has been done without developing speculative excesses and without the type of climactic selling associated with a major market break.

No stock market boom goes on forever, and brokers and others are increasing their vigilance in searching for signs that will indicate when this one will end.

They are checking off several items. The government and banks are tightening credit, making money more expensive and hard to get. Brokers recalled that similar credit tightening moves were made by the Federal Reserve early in 1953, and a fall in the stock market followed.

Higher Interest Rates Higher interest rates are deflationary in that they tend to discourage borrowing. Speculators are quick to take a flier on cheap money. They are deterred when money gets expensive.

There is concern in Wall Street over the fact that the yield on bonds is rising while the yield on stocks is falling. Back in 1929, bonds actually paid more than stocks. When bonds become more attractive as investments, there is a tendency to sell stocks and buy bonds. Such selling of stocks depresses their price.

Actually, the stock market is a barometer of the state of economic weather in the nation. It always is in a ferment with the daily prices of the 1,526 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, and the hundreds of others on the lesser exchanges, reflecting not alone the profit and loss position of individual companies but also the level of business in the community, the political fortunes of the moment in any given area of the world, and the weight of opinion of the millions of investors throughout the country.

Letter to the Editor— Reader Suggests Measure To Fight Race Discrimination

(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: A thought about the student housing program in Iowa City. At the University of Minnesota the housing program went something like this. These students of different creeds and nationalities were sent to different homes. If they were told that there were no vacancies, they were followed to the same homes by white students. If the white students were accepted, it showed that the home in question was exercising racial discrimination.

These students were all on a student committee. If racial discrimination was discovered in any home, it was scratched from the university housing list.

George Crawford
Iowa City

Farm Prices Drop 15.6%

Life insurance sales rose and farm prices fell by the same percentage — 15.6 — according to comparisons of Iowa business activity of the first half of 1955 with the first half of 1954.

Other six months comparisons in the new issue of the Iowa Business Digest reveal the state's construction up 31.8 per cent, bank check transactions up 6.6 per cent, weekly manufacturing paychecks up 6.2 per cent, and manufacturing employment up 2.9 per cent this year.

Five-months comparisons in the monthly publication of the State University of Iowa bureau of business and economic research show department store sales up 8.1 per cent, household appliance sales down 6.7 per cent, and cash receipts from farm mar-

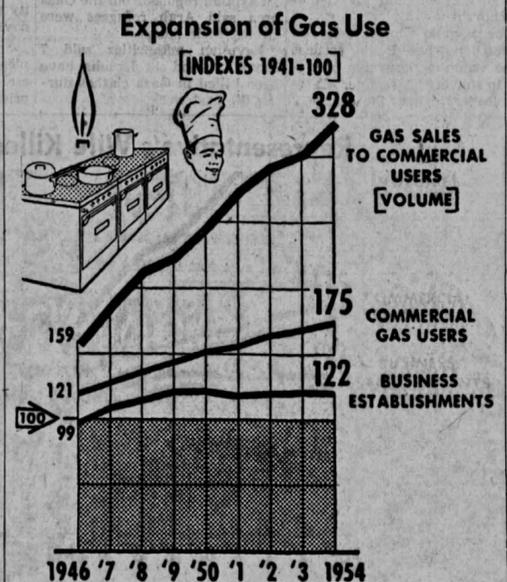
ketings down 16.5 per cent.

"The 1955 increase in non-agricultural employment is encouraging," the Digest editors observe, "but the 1953 to 1954 drop in employment has not been recovered to date.

"In fact, all major types of employment, other than government, have been below 1953 employment levels so far in 1955."

They note also that June was the record month for life insurance sales in Iowa business history.

The feature article of the August issue of the Iowa Business Digest is "The Location of Manufacturing Activity in Iowa, 1939-1953," prepared by Clark Bloom, SUI Professor of Economics.



IN THE POSTWAR PERIOD the number of commercial gas customers in the United States rose at a faster rate than retail business establishments. Volume of commercial gas sales has tripled since 1941. Much of this utility gas growth was in the food service field, which has become the nation's fourth largest industry. Americans spend more than \$15 billion per year on meals consumed outside the home. Nine out of ten of these meals are cooked with gas.

Say \$273 Too Low For 13.69 Acres

DES MOINES (AP) — When the Iowa Executive Council was asked Monday to approve sale of 13.69 acres of state-owned land in Washington County for \$273 the council decided to check into the matter further.

The State Highway Commission had asked authority to issue title to the property to L. P. Guy of Brighton for the \$273. The commission said the land was advertised for sale and that Guy entered the highest bid.

But some council members said they thought 13.69 acres of land in Washington County ought to be worth more than the \$273.

69 Hawkeye Gridders Expected To Report Wednesday

Will Pose On Press, Radio Day

(This is the sixth and final story about Iowa football prospects.)

Sixty-nine Iowa football players from 42 towns in seven states will report Wednesday for opening day of the 1955 football campaign.

They will be welcomed by Coach Forest Evashevski for the fourth year and about 35 press, radio and TV men who get their annual camera and conversation shots one day ahead of the beginning of actual practice.

Twice-Daily Workouts
But Thursday the players will start the rigorous program of twice-daily workouts, to continue until shortly before the opener with Kansas State here Sept. 24. Eighteen major lettermen will be returning.

It's no secret that Iowa has the "horses" to pull some heavy loads during the 9-game schedule. The team, however, apparently won't be burdened with over-optimistic pre-season forecasts such as those of 1954. So it may be a strong contender.

Winning Theory
After playing superior football for two seasons—just four plays away from two title shares—Iowa now has veterans sold on the winning theory and able to transmit some of that confidence to the sophomores.

Veterans will be back at all line positions—although one or two good sophs may move into first team berths. Two experienced quarterbacks and fine speed of two senior halfbacks also are among the assets. Seven usual starters from 1954 return.

1st Team Line
A possible first team line would have Frank Gilliam and Jim Freeman at ends; Rodger Swedberg and George Kress at tackles; Capt. Calvin Jones and Alex Karras at guards; and Don Suchy or Norman Six at center. Karras is the only sophomore and he's regarded as the best lineman since Jones broke into the lineup in 1953.

Jerry Reichow, another senior, has talent at quarterback, a man who averaged 3.3 yards rushing and 46 per cent passing last fall. He works well with Earl Smith, left half who topped Big Ten scorers; and Eddie Vincent, conference rushing champion with a 6.9 average. Roger Wiegmann is a burly senior fullback ready for regular duty.

Multiple Offense
Evy has the right men to negotiate his famous multiple offense which helps to keep the defense off balance. He has the linemen of size, mobility and smartness to build up a defense which could be as frustrating to enemy attacks as any in the league.

Sophomores are in a position to make good contributions. In addition to Karras, the top men include Collins (Mike) Hagler, a right halfback of the Vincent design; Frank Rigney, pushing for No. 1 right end; Frank Bloomquist, guard; Bill Van Buren, center; Don Bowen, tackle; Jim Gibbons, end; and Delmar Kloeber, right halfback.

Other Lettermen
The Hawkeyes also will have other lettermen back. They include Bill Reichow, tackle; Terry Shuck and Dick Deasy, guards; Ken Meek, end; Ken Ploen and Eldean Matheson, left halfbacks. Evashevski believes Iowa won't be outmanned for the first time in his four years here. At least by Hawkeye standards, the all-around depth appears satisfactory, granting, of course, that some of the good sophomores come through as hoped.

Schedule-wise, the Iowans have Big Ten games with Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State, but only Indiana, Minnesota and Purdue will be met at home. Notre Dame, UCLA and Kansas State are the other opponents, only Kansas State at home.

HEART-BREAKER
Detroit Tiger pitcher Steve Gromek once hurled an 18-inning scoreless tie, called because of rain. It was in 1943 when he was with Baltimore of the International League.

Edward S. Rose
August is fast slipping away—rather hot and dry—our business has remained quite good due to your patronage and that of others, for which we are deeply grateful—our desire is to continue to serve you for Drugs, Medicines, Vitamins and the FILLING OF YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS.

DRUG SHOP
108 S. Dubuque St.

Martin Packs Up



BILLY MARTIN, former Yankee second baseman granted a 30-day leave at Ft. Carson, Colo., begins packing preparatory to leaving today to join the Yankees in Kansas City. Martin has been absent from major league baseball 18 months but has kept in condition while playing and managing the Carson nine.

Infielder Martin To Rejoin Yanks

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Billy Martin, sparkplug of the New York Yankee infield of 1953, is heading East to rejoin the team in its drive for another American League pennant—but his chances of playing the World's Series appear slim, even if the Bronx Bombers make the grade.

The Army granted Monday a request by the 26-year-old second baseman for a 30-day furlough, effective at once.

This furlough, however, will expire at midnight Sept. 28—the day the World's Series is scheduled to open.

And authorities at Ft. Carson, where Martin is winding up his military duty, made it plain they expect the baseball star back on time—world's series or no world's series.

Martin, a corporal, is due for final training and processing for discharge. His separation date from the Army is Oct. 8, and the World's Series will end Oct. 4, even if it goes the full seven games.

Martin's furlough will be long enough to allow him to remain with the Yankees through the regular season, which ends Sept. 25. It might enable him to participate in a playoff game should there be a tie for the league championship.

Martin has shown plenty of versatility while performing on the Ft. Carson baseball team this season, filling in at several positions. On occasion he even has taken the mound as a relief pitcher. Martin also managed the team.

Mel Allen Names Jones To Pre-Season Squad
Calvin Jones, Iowa guard, has been named to the Preview All-America football team by sportscaster Mel Allen in his current issue of Sport magazine.

Also named to the first team was Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio State halfback. Jones' home is Steubenville, Ohio; Cassady's is Columbus.

WILDCATS OPEN EARLY
Kansas State, first opponent of Iowa in football here Sept. 24, will have the experience of a game before coming to Iowa City. The Wildcats meet Wyoming at Manhattan Sept. 17. The Big Seven conference team is operating under a new coach, Bus Mertes. Iowa halfback of 1940 and 1941 and winner of two degrees here.

Spot Shots
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SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT. WET WASH—6¢ LB. WASH & DRY, FOLD—1¢ DRY ONLY—5¢ LB. RUGS, BLANKETS—12¢ LB. 229 S. DUBUQUE—M.T.G.H.

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Hawkeyes Miss 2 Title Shares by Four Plays

Only seven points separated Iowa from the Big Ten championship in 1953, and 12 points made the difference between first place and fifth in 1954 football.

But it's also a fact that just four plays stood between Iowa and those two championship shares. In each of the decisive games, one play spelled defeat for Iowa, and in three of the games, it was a questionable play that did it.

The games were the Michigan (14-13) and Wisconsin (10-6) losses in 1953, and the Ohio State (20-14) and Minnesota (22-20) losses in 1954.

Missed Field Goal
To begin at the beginning: In the 1953 Michigan game, Iowa held a 13-7 lead in the third quarter. The Hawks were deep in Michigan territory, with fourth down on the Michigan 14-yard line. Jim Freeman tried a field goal, and most Iowa fans thought the kick was good. It wasn't, and shortly thereafter Michigan scored, kicked the point, and held on to win 14-13. Had the kick been good, the Hawks would have led 16-7, and

Michigan's chances to recover would have been slight.

One of the strangest plays of the season cost Iowa the game against Wisconsin in 1953. With the ball on the Iowa 38-yard line, Jim Miller, Badger quarterback, directed a pass toward Harland Carl, Iowa defender. Binkey Broeder could have batted the ball to the ground, but instead tried to intercept. He merely batted the ball in the air, however, and Carl had only to catch it and trot 16 yards for the touchdown. Iowa was leading 6-3 at the time, and that was the final score of the game, 10-6 Wisconsin.

Clock Run Out
Play No. 3 came in 1954, when Iowa faced Ohio State, the eventual champion. With a minute and 37 seconds left in the game, Iowa fought to the Ohio 7-yard line, on fourth down. Jerry Reichow went through the line to get the first down, but made only two yards, two short of the required yardage, and Ohio took over. The Buckeyes ran out the clock to preserve the lead.

The fourth decisive play came against Minnesota, in one of the hardest-fought contests in recent years. With the count knotted at 20-20, Earl Smith grabbed an Adrian Quist punt and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown. But an official called Jerry Reichow for clipping on the 19-yard line, and the Hawks were shoved back to their own 3-yard line. This set up the safety three plays later which gave the game to the Gophers.

Four plays: four losses. All of the games could have gone either way; none did.

Redlegs Edge Phillies, 4-3
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs hit four home runs, two by Wally Post, and one each by Smoky Burgess and pinchhitter Hobie Landrith, to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 Monday at Connie Mack Stadium. Post's second homer, his 34th of the season, broke up a 3-3 tie.

The homers off Robin Roberts, who suffered his 10th defeat against 21 victories, upped the right hander's 1955 gopher ball pitching to 34, five under the record of 39 hurled by Murry Dickson in 1948. Warren Hacker of the Chicago Cubs also has tossed 34 home run pitches this season.

Cincinnati trailed 3-0 at the start of the sixth. After Johnny Temple filed out, Burgess smashed the 20th homer over the right field wall. Ted Kuszewski went out and Post socked number 33 onto the roof in left field. Landrith batted for relief pitcher Joe Nuxhall to open the eighth and drove one over the high right field barrier.

Cincinnati: 000 002 011—4 0 0 Philadelphia: 201 006 000—3 0 0 Black: Nuxhall (3); Freeman (6) and Burgess; Roberts, Meyer (9) and Lopez. W—Freeman, L—Roberts. Home run: Cincinnati—Burgess, Post (2), Landrith.

MANY TOWNS REPRESENTED
Geographical breakdown of Iowa's football candidates: 35 men from 24 Iowa towns, 34 players from 18 towns in six states and D. C. Cedar Rapids has the most Iowa contributions, four; Chicago, Ill., has the greatest of the out-state representation, six, and four others are from suburbs of the city.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	45	.488	New York	28	31	.475
Milwaukee	32	58	.354	Chicago	27	31	.465
Philadelphia	29	63	.316	Cleveland	27	32	.457
New York	25	63	.288	Boston	24	34	.413
Cincinnati	25	68	.267	Detroit	23	35	.397
Chicago	23	71	.243	Kansas City	23	35	.397
St. Louis	24	74	.243	Washington	16	39	.288
Pittsburgh	20	79	.203	Baltimore	11	44	.203

Brooklyn Defeats Cardinals, 10-4

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 10-4 Monday in a wild game marked by four home runs, a triple steal and a battle of beanballs that resulted in an injury to Stan Musial.

The beanball incident began and ended in the fourth inning. Only prompt action by plate umpire Jocko Conlan prevented the possibility of further injury.

Conlan stopped the game in the Dodgers' half of the fourth inning and warned both managers, Walt Alston of the Dodgers and Carl Furillo of the Cardinals, that another suspicious pitch by either pitcher would result in a fine and suspension.

Conlan intervened after St. Louis PITCHER Tom Poholsky had thrown a pitch behind Jackie Robinson, second Dodger to face

him in the fourth. In the Cards' half of the fourth, Brooklyn southpaw Johnny Podres uncorked a pitch that was headed for Musial's head. The Cardinal slugger threw up his right hand, which took the full force of the pitch.

Musial continued in the game but the pain became so acute he later had to leave and was taken to a hospital for x-rays.

Roy Campanella clouted his 30th homer in the first inning, Duke Snider hit his 39th with two on in the seventh and Carl Furillo followed with a two-run blast in the same inning, his 23d.

St. Louis: 100 000 300—4 7 1 Brooklyn: 200 003 302—10 0 Pohlenky, LaPalme (6), Gettel (7), Markinson (7), Wright (8) and Sarai; Podres, Labine (7) and Campanella. W—Podres, L—Pohlenky.

Cubs Pummel Giants, 6-3

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago Cubs pummeled four pitchers for 14 hits, including four home runs to inflict the fifth straight defeat, 6-3, upon the New York Giants Monday and assured themselves of at least a tie in the season series with the defending champions.

Harry Chitt, strapping catcher, clouted a pair of home runs, his 10th and 11th of the season, to drive in the first three Chicago runs. Dee Fondy and Gene Baker also homered in a big four-run fourth inning to hand the 13th defeat upon starter Jim Hearn. He was won 14.

Warren Hacker, who helped his cause with two singles, held the Giants to seven hits for his 11th victory. He has lost 13. One of the Giants' runs resulted from Whitey Lockman's 13th homer in the third inning. It was the 34th home run hit off Hacker this season, five under the major league record, set by Murry Dickson in 1948.

Gil Coan, former American League outfielder, acquired via waivers several days ago, played his first game as a Giant and flied out on all four trips to the plate.

Frank Baumholtz and Eddie Miksis paced the Cubs' attack with three singles apiece.

Chicago: 020 400 000—14 2 New York: 010 100 000—3 7 0 Hacker and Chitt; Hearn, Giel (4), Montani (5), Grissom (8) and Katt. L—Hearn.

VERSATILE HAWKEYES
All versatile feats of Iowa football players: Fred Harris, sophomore fullback—winner of swimming sprint titles; Ralph Knoebel, another fullback, won Chicago high school ice skating titles at 220 and 440 yards for three years; and Douglas Whitehead, quarterback, top rating in state trombone competition.

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CHILD care in my home. Dial 5230. 8-30
Pets
FREE cats. Dial 8-2886. 8-30
Typing
TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2783. 9-11R
TYPING. Dial 5169. 9-31R
TYPING. Dial 8-0429. 9-1R
Work Wanted
IRONING. 8-3264. 9-3

Miscellaneous For Sale
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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. HOCKEY LOAN 126½ S. Dubuque. Dial 4355.
USED WASHERS, wringer and semi-automatic. Guaranteed. LAREW CO., 227 E. Washington. 9681. 9-1
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PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY LOAN COMPANY, 126½ S. Dubuque. 9-24R
LAMPS and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 113 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 9-12
WE CLEAN upholstery for auto and home. Your carpets cleaned. 1223½ South Riverside Drive. Dial 8-1121. 9-9

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NICE, new 2-bedroom home near Mink Twain grade school, \$1,500 down. Immediate occupancy. Dial 8-0445. 8-31
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WANTED: Experienced waitress, full or part time. Apply at Reich's Cafe. 8-31
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YOO-HOO, DAGWOOD
HE MUST'VE SHOT OUT OF HERE LIKE A BULLET
WHICH WAY DID DADDY GO?
HE RAN OFF IN BOTH DIRECTIONS
By CHIC YOUNG

BEELE BAILEY
GIMME TWO CARDS
GIVE ME THREE
FIRE!
HEY YOU GUYS! THE BARRACKS IS ON FIRE!
I BET ONE BUCK
WELL, DON'T JUST GET THERE-- BET! WE GOTTA GET OUT OF HERE!
By MORT WALKER

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State Board Accepts \$250,000 For SUI

Sum Includes \$120,000 For Rockoons

Gifts and grants totaling nearly a quarter of a million dollars have been accepted for the State University of Iowa by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher announced Monday.

Included in the sum are two grants from the National Science Foundation — \$120,000 for the design and procurement of rockoons for rocketry projects during the International Geophysical Year, 1957-58, and \$11,000 for the support of graduate students in chemistry for X-ray diffraction studies.

Of the first sum, \$70,000 is for vehicles for use by the SUI Physics Department, where the "rockoon" or balloon-assisted-takeoff technique for launching rockets was invented and developed under the direction of Professor James Van Allen, head of the department.

\$50,000 for Rockoons
SUI will use \$50,000 of the grant acting as agent for the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C., in supplying rockoons for the Geophysical Year, a world-wide effort by scientists to gather a great mass of new information about the earth, the seas and the heavens.

The research by students in chemistry will be under the direction of Norman C. Baenziger, associate professor of chemistry.

Other grants accepted include: \$33,884 from the National Institutes of Health to the college of nursing for the program in psychiatric nursing. This is the fourth year that a grant has been given for the program. Part of the sum is used for trainee scholarships for graduate nurse students.

\$22,405 from AEC
\$22,405 from the Atomic Energy Commission to renew a contract with the chemical engineering department for basic research in the molecular flow and separation of gases. The research is being directed by Prof. Karl Kammermeyer, head of the department.

\$18,000 from the M and R Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio, for partial support of infant metabolism studies under way in the department of pediatrics in the SUI college of medicine. Dr. Charles D. May, professor and head of the department, and Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, assistant professor of pediatrics, are conducting the research.

\$1,500 from the Wahlert Foundation, Dubuque, to construct or purchase equipment for use in the college of medicine's department of urology.

\$1,200 from the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company to establish two medical student research fellowships. The fellowships have been awarded to Earl Rozeboom, Ottumwa, and Robert D. Sparks, Newton, both of whom will be juniors in the SUI College of Medicine this fall.

Skin Transplantation
Under the direction of Wayburn S. Jeter, associate professor of bacteriology, Rozeboom is studying certain aspects of skin transplantation. Sparks is studying the flow of blood through the heart during low body temperatures. The latter's research is under the supervision of Steven M. Horvath, professor of physiology.

An undetermined amount from the American Occupational Therapy Association for two tuition scholarships to be awarded to junior or senior students in occupational therapy at the University. The amount will be determined by whether the scholarship winners are Iowa residents or out-of-state students.

\$5,800 from the Chicago Pump Company for research in sewage treatment conducted by Philip Morgan, professor of sanitary engineering. This is the third grant received from the company. Aim of study this year will be the development of more economical methods for treating municipal wastes. Two graduate students in sanitary engineering will assist Professor Morgan in the project, working in the University's sewage and industrial waste laboratory located at the Iowa City Sewage Treatment Plant.

For Scholarship
\$2,369 from the Ethyl Corporation, New York, for a scholarship in chemistry awarded to a high-ranking student beginning his last year of study for a Ph.D. Chosen by the faculty of the chemistry department, Lothar E. Geipel, Willow Springs, Ill., will receive the fellowship for the coming year.

\$21,206 from the United States department of health, education and welfare for study of the adjustment of individuals with cleft lips and palate. D. C. Spriesterbach, associate professor of

USS Forrestal Steams Away



UNCLE SAM'S MIGHTIEST ship of the line, the USS Forrestal is shown here as she steamed on her own power down the James River Monday at the start of a five-day navy trial. Over 2,000 workers and navy personnel were aboard.

speech pathology, will coordinate the research program, which will cut across departmental lines, using facilities in the college of dentistry and in the departments of psychology, psychiatry, pediatrics and otolaryngology as well as speech pathology.

Consultants from these departments will help develop research techniques and tools for a program to help cleft palate patients learn to communicate better.

Pharmacy Fund
\$1,000 from C. L. Klinck, Jr., McAllen, Tex., 1939 graduate of the SUI college of pharmacy, for a revolving loan fund for students, to be known as the C. L. Klinck, Sr., Loan Fund.

\$800 from the University Film Producers Association to assist in the publication of the journal of the association, edited by Prof. John Mercer, of the SUI Television Center. The money will be used for a special issue to be devoted entirely to a glossary of 400 terms used in the production of 16 millimeter motion pictures.

The glossary was developed at SUI by Stanley Nelson, manager of the SUI motion picture production unit, who is chairman of the nomenclature committee of the University Film Producers Association. Nelson has worked on developing the glossary for the last seven years.

Sums for scholarships for students in the college of pharmacy were accepted from four contributors. The Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company of New York City contributed \$2,800 to renew two fellowships awarded annually to outstanding graduate students. Recipients for 1955-56 are Chandulal Patel, Bombay, India, and Alfred Collins, Center Point.

More for Pharmacy
The Toller Drug Company, Sioux City, gave \$448 for two scholarships awarded annually to two highly deserving students who have completed their second year in pharmacy and are chosen by a vote of the faculty of the college.

The Osco Drug Company, Chicago, contributed \$672 for three scholarships offered triannually to three worthy and needy students who have completed their first year in pharmacy.

The Iowa Pharmaceutical Association contributed \$224 for a resident fee scholarship given to a highly deserving student who has completed his third year of study.

The Hubinger Company, Keokuk, contributed \$850 for a scholarship in nursing for Carolyn Gastineau of Keokuk, who has completed her freshman year at SUI.

The finance committee accepted from President Hancher two 1926 weekly editions of the London Times and the Oxford University Report for four years.

Purchasing Agent Humeston, 76, Dies

Frank E. Humeston, 76, former purchasing agent for the State University of Iowa, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Grinnell, following a stroke.

Humeston was purchasing agent for SUI for 28 years until his retirement in 1946.

Funeral services are pending at Beckman's funeral home here. Humeston was graduated from the SUI School of Medicine in 1908.

Before becoming associated with SUI in 1918, Humeston operated the Merchant's Cafe here. Surviving are his widow, Marian Rohwer, two children by his first marriage to the deceased Josephine Hutson, Mt. Vernon, Md., and a son, Robert F. Humeston, Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph Walton, Portland, Ore., a brother, Roy Humeston, Union, and four grandchildren.

Truman Lashes Ike In Mackinac Speech

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Harry S. Truman lashed out Monday at the "big business dedicated" Eisenhower administration, but predicted the "people will win their government back from the forces of special privilege."

Making another of his "give-'em-hell" speeches, the former President accused the administration of "undermining the laws it is supposed to administer"; charged it pursued "in stealth and secrecy" a plan to destroy the Tennessee power administration, and chided it for its failure to balance the budget.

2d Speech
His speech, his second major one in three days, was prepared for delivery at the Michigan Democratic Conference. He told his audience he thought the record will show "that this sanctimonious administration is having its own troubles with corruption."

Truman said he was not talking about "occasional cases of individual misconduct or corruption," but the "deliberate use of the power of the executive branch to undermine the laws it is sworn to execute faithfully — to subvert those laws so that their benefits flow to the privileged few instead of to all our citizens."

Cites Dixon-Yates
"One glaring example of this is the Dixon-Yates mess," he said. Adding the administration "cloaked their movements and worked in secrecy."

"The Dixon-Yates proposal has been stopped," he continued, "but this does not mean the private power lobby has been licked. The administration is doing all it can to give the best power site left in the country to the private power companies out at Hells Canyon; and it is perilously close to success. Unless the Congress manages to stop this give-away at the next session, it may be too late."

Turning to what he termed the "fantastic" Republican campaign promises of 1952, Truman cited the balancing of the budget.

'Behave Nicely'
"Somehow the notion seemed to have gotten aboard that all you had to do to balance the budget was just to behave nicely," he said. "That is, if those wicked Democrats weren't such terrible spendthrifts, the budget would really balance itself. Well, what happened? We are now in the third year of the dispensation of big business, and we have no balanced budget yet."

He then added that the last time there was any balancing of the budget was "during my administration."

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Come Home! Hubby Won't Return To Anti-Union Wife

CHICAGO (AP) — A battling housewife, pleased that her husband's place of employment has resumed operations after a two-week strike, rolled out a welcome mat for him Monday, but he didn't come home.

Mrs. Esther Quigley, 35, who loudly opposed the Local 1214 CIO United Auto Workers strike at the Harrison Sheet Steel Co. said she expects hubby Andrew home "when reporters are not around."

During the work stoppage, which began Aug. 15 and lasted until Saturday, Mrs. Quigley had: Barred Andrew, a 220-pound union steward, from their home for nearly a week. Threatened him with divorce in the event the strike would result in permanent plant shutdown.

Fought the union's president and got herself arrested. Mrs. Quigley's vigorous opposition to the strike — which she contended was illegal because the union's contract had not expired when work stoppage began — drew attention of newspapers in Europe.

A union spokesman, who would not identify himself, said the membership consisting of 350 of the company's 450 employees Monday unanimously approved a contract agreement reached Saturday and patterned after the General Motors CIO-UAW pact.

Truman Lashes Ike In Mackinac Speech

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — Harry S. Truman lashed out Monday at the "big business dedicated" Eisenhower administration, but predicted the "people will win their government back from the forces of special privilege."

Making another of his "give-'em-hell" speeches, the former President accused the administration of "undermining the laws it is supposed to administer"; charged it pursued "in stealth and secrecy" a plan to destroy the Tennessee power administration, and chided it for its failure to balance the budget.

2d Speech
His speech, his second major one in three days, was prepared for delivery at the Michigan Democratic Conference. He told his audience he thought the record will show "that this sanctimonious administration is having its own troubles with corruption."

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Mercer Files \$22,642 Suit

Paul Lyman Mercer, son of the former owner of the Mercer Printing Company, 131 S. Capitol St., Monday filed a \$22,642 suit in Johnson County District Court against L. K. Norris, 223 Highland Drive and the United States Government.

The suit asks a judgement for \$22,642 from Norris on a past due and unpaid contract in which Norris purchased the Mercer Printing Company from L. Benjamin Mercer, now deceased.

Paul Mercer claims he is the sole heir of the L. B. Mercer estate and the owner of the unpaid contract.

The suit states that the printing company was seized and closed by internal revenue agents and that the United States, through its internal revenue department, is now in possession of the business and its assets.

The sales contract, made August 26, 1948, stipulated the payment of \$22,500 for the firm. The balance due, \$22,642, includes interest to August 1, 1955. Mercer states that his lien, in the form of the sales contract, is prior to the lien of the government, and asks that the inventory of the firm be sold at a special sale and the amount received be credited on the judgement asked from Norris.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bennett, 1115 Cottonwood Ave., a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kisner, 520 Iowa Ave., a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spicher, Kalona, a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Goplerud, 1023 Friendly Ave., a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Youman, 1128 4th St., a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herman, 619 Ronalds St., a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larimer, Coralville, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kleopfer, Kalona, a boy Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ipsen, 1130 1st Ave., a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goody, 800 S. Dubuque St., a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dawcet, 215 Finkbine Park, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes, Conesville, a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

Mamie Hacket, 55, Jewell, Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Berda Merschan, 72, Boone, Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

John L. Phillips, 48, Davenport, Friday at University Hospital.

Harold L. Post, 55, Clinton, Friday at University Hospital.

Ray Boyles, 56, Spencer, Saturday at University Hospital.

Lois Mae Witlse, 52, Council Bluffs, Sunday at University Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Kriz, 74, Coralville, Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT

Ted Albin, West Branch was fined \$17.50 on a charge of speeding.

Edward Klink, Jr., 701 Benton St., was fined \$27.50 on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Roger H. Ivie suspended the fine.

Kenneth Slade, Iowa City, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with delinquent registration. The fine was suspended.

Eugene Row, R.R. 3, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of operating a vehicle with delinquent registration.

A charge of operating a motor vehicle without a chauffeur's license against Robert Marks of Reagent, Penn., was dismissed.

A charge against Harry Horsko of Jackson, Mich., of permitting an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle was dismissed.

James M. Leonard, R.R. 2, Solon, was fined \$27.50 on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Roger Ivie recommended a 30-day suspension of Leonard's license.

Robert Carl Slaymaker, R.R. 3, Solon, was fined \$27.50 on a charge of reckless driving. Judge Ivie recommended a 30-day suspension of Slaymaker's license.

Clark E. Jones, 912 Dubuque St., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of speeding.

Paul A. Bock, 930 E. Jefferson St., was given a 30-day suspended sentence on a charge of intoxication.

Leo Eldon Villhauer, 1007 E. Bloomington St., was fined \$27.50 on a charge of speeding. Judge Ivie suspended \$15 of the fine.

Jack R. Hook, R.R. 7, was fined \$15 on a charge of violating his instruction permit privileges.

Eugene L. Micheal, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$37.50 on a charge of intoxication. Judge Ivie suspended \$25 of the fine.

Donald C. James, Veterans Administration Hospital, was given a \$12.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication.

Virgil M. Kelson, 717 S. Dubuque St., was given a \$12.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication.

Ronald A. Droll, 1509 Crescent St., forfeited a \$20 bond on a charge of speeding when he failed to appear in court on the date set for the case.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James E. Christner, 19, Wellman, and Darlene Eichelberger, 19, Kalona.

John William Raftis, 27, Cedar Rapids, and Vivian M. Yeggy, 28, Solon.

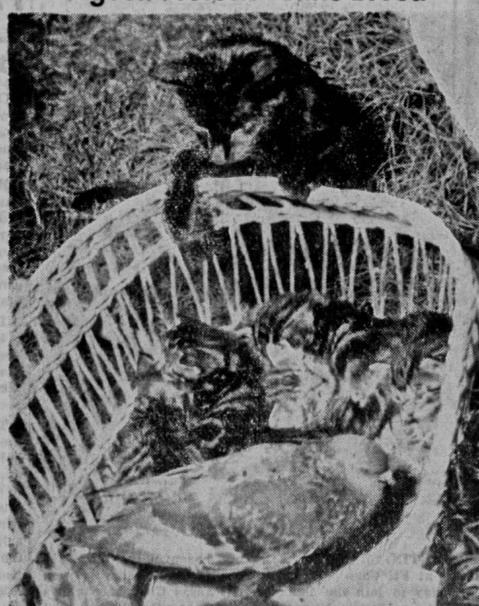
John J. Bartosh, 54 and Hazel Trimble, 49, both of Cedar Rapids.

James L. Morrison, 20, Iowa City, and Ina Rae Leyden, 18, Washington.

DIVORCE DECREES

Joann R. Pribble, 23, from Robert B. Pribble, both of Coralville.

Pigeon Protects Feline Brood



A MOTHER CAT looks on as a pigeon stands protectively over her litter of seven kittens on the Don Skinner farm near Liberal, Kan. Skinner reports the tame bird, a household pet, adopted the kittens shortly after their birth and is their constant companion. The pigeon permits the mother cat free access to the kittens to feed them, but the rest of the time rules the roost herself, fiercely defending with whirring wings and pecking beak against any attempts to bother them.

Denman Asks Countryman's Opinion On Speed Limit

DES MOINES (AP) — A member of the Iowa Legislature Monday asked Atty. Gen. Dayton Countryman whether it is legal for the State Safety Department to impose emergency speed limits on holiday weekends.

Rep. William Denman (D-Des Moines) noted in a letter to Countryman that State Safety Commissioner Clinton Moyer has indicated emergency speed limits of 60 miles per hour in daytime and 50 miles per hour at night may be imposed during the Labor Day weekend.

Similar speed restrictions were imposed and enforced by State Highway Patrol Chief David Herrick during part of the Fourth of July weekend after a record 13 deaths had occurred on highways during the first two days of the holiday period.

Denman said he was in favor of a speed limit but felt it should be set by the legislature. He suggested a special session might take up the matter.

"As a member of the legislature, I objected to the arbitrary imposition of the speed limit as being illegal, dictatorial, and government by decree rather than government by legislation," Denman's letter said.

Asks Ruling

"Because future legislation depends on the legality or illegality of the speed limit decree," Denman added, "I am asking you as the attorney general to rule on the following questions: "1. Was the speed limit imposed by Chief Herrick on July 4th of this year legal; in other words could it be enforced in the courts of this state?"

"2. Does the 1954 Code of Iowa give the highway patrol chief or the state safety commissioner the authority to blanket the state of Iowa with a speed limit either in fact or by implication?"

"3. Is it not true that under our Constitution the authority for declaring a maximum speed limit lies with the legislature and the legislature only?"

Specific Cases

"4. Is it not true that Section 321.285 of the Iowa code refers to specific cases involving improper speed and in no way could be construed as being authority for blanketing the state with a speed limit?"

"5. Is it not true that any officer arresting a person under a speed limit decreed by the highway patrol chief or the safety commissioner would be subject to a suit for false arrest?"

"6. Does the governor of Iowa in his emergency powers have the authority to declare a speed limit?"

"7. Does the legislature have the power under our Constitution to delegate to one person the authority to set maximum speed limits in Iowa?"

UAW Pickets Agree Not To Stop Trains

DES MOINES (AP) — Attorneys for Local 562 of the CIO United Auto Workers of America agreed Monday to an "amicable agreement," not to interfere with the movements of Des Moines and Central Iowa Railroad trains moving to or from the Western Tool and Stamping Co. here.

The union has been on strike at the company since last Monday. Presence of union pickets on a railroad spur prevented the removal of a loaded freight car from the plant Friday.

Englert Last Day

JAMES STEWART THE MAN FROM BARABEE

DOORS OPEN 1:15 — ENGLERT STARTS WEDNESDAY

20th Century-Fox presents ROBERT RYAN ROBERT STACK SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI CAMERON MITCHELL

VARISITY NOW! Ends Thursday 2 Request Hits In Color!

ROBERT MITCHUM MARILYN MONROE River of No Return

CINEMASCOPE NIGHT PEOPLE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tonight & Wed.

BUCK-NITE • Careful for \$1.00 2 Tickets 50c ea. Rest in Car Free

Open 6:45—1st Show 7:10

She's Back on Broadway

VIRGINIA MAYO WARNER BROS.

THE ATOMIC KID

DRIVE-IN — STARTS — THURSDAY!

"WAR OF THE WORLDS"

"WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE"

Lift Limits On Iowa City Water Usage

The installation of a new high-pressure pump at the Iowa Water Service Co. plant here has made possible the lifting of restrictions placed on the use of water.

In a joint statement issued Monday Mayor Leroy S. Mercer and Dwight W. Edwards, president of the water company, thanked residents for their cooperation and courtesy in complying with the requested restrictions.

Residents had been asked not to use water for sprinkling lawns or washing cars between 6 and 9 p.m., the hours of peak demand.

The new pump, which went into operation Sunday, has a total capacity of 3,200,000 gallons daily, approximately the amount pumped by all other equipment during recent peak load hours, when 3,500,000 gallons were put into the city distribution system each day.

The new pump was the first of two to be installed in an expansion program at the company.

Three new low-pressure pumps are also planned to bring water into the plant from the river.

The pumps, together with other improvements, are a part of a major expansion program made necessary by the low stage of the river, increased pollution, and the increasing use of water by Iowa City residents.

Another part of the program is a new filter plant set for completion probably in October.

Edwards said the major factor in the expansion program is the need for more treatment time for water because of the increased pollution in the river.

Judge Drops UAW Injunction Petition

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Superior Court Judge Thomas Gallagher Monday dismissed a petition for an injunction against illegal picketing by the CIO United Auto Workers at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant here.

Judge Gallagher dismissed the petition at the request of the company after Irving L. Fink of Indianapolis, attorney for the union, pointed out a technical error in phrasing of the complaint.

Fink said the union cannot be named as a defendant. He said members must be sued individually.

The UAW began a strike at the Terre Haute plant last Monday in a dispute over local issues. A contract involving all Allis-Chalmers plants is being negotiated at Milwaukee.

NOW Thru THURS. Ruby Gentry and Carmen Jones

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION CAPITOL

WED. & THURS. MATINEES ONLY

21 COLOR CARTOONS

PLEASE NOTE

CARTOON SHOW from 1:30 till 6 P.M.

Then Regular Show Starts at 6:30 P.M.

RUBY GENTRY and CARMEN JONES

Ends Tonight UNTAMED • TIGHT SPOT

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION IOWA

Starts WEDNESDAY

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

VICTOR MATURE SUZAN BALL JOHN LUND

GASSMAN POLLY BERGEN