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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 7, 1955



The Weather

Fair today and Thursday.
Cooler tonight and tomorrow.
Iowa City pollen 110. Weekend average: 99.
count reported Tuesday:

Announce \$20.5 Million Scholarship Corporation

Chinese To Release Twelve U.S. Civilians

GENEVA (AP)—Red China announced unexpectedly Tuesday it is ready to issue exit permits to 12 detained American civilians.

It was the first positive result of five weeks of closed conferences on freeing 41 U.S. civilians held by the Chinese Communists. Wang Ping-nan, Peiping's ambassador to Poland, made the announcement during his 13th meeting with U. Alexis Johnson, U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

Can Leave At Once
Wang said nine Americans, including four women and two young girls, can leave at once, while three others may leave as soon as they are able or willing. Johnson made no comment on Wang's announcement. Another member of the U.S. delegation said Johnson will continue to hold out for release of the other 29 Americans, 25 of whom are in Chinese prisons. Four others are under house arrest.

The two ambassadors agreed to continue their talks Saturday.

The First Step

In Washington, the State Department hailed Wang's announcement as a possible first

step "in the return of all the Americans in China."

While the United States has presented the Reds with a list of 41 detained American civilians, it believes there may be more than a score of others.

Wang listed these Americans for immediate departure:
Miss Emma Angelina Barry, 10, who has been living in Shanghai with her mother, a white Russian who is not an American citizen.

Ralph Sharples Boyd, 64, Takoma Park, Md., who represented an American syndicate in China.

A Missionary
Mrs. Juanita Byrd Huang, 51, Mount Olive, Miss., a Southern Baptist missionary married to a Chinese citizen.

Robert Howard Parker, 82, a retired businessman and native of Philadelphia. He has lived in China since he was 10.

Howard Lischke Ricks, 66, a native of Bosobel, Wis. Two of his brothers in Bosobel said Tuesday he had lived in China 40 years and operated automobile distributor agencies. Ricks' wife, 61, born in Shang-

hai of British parents.

Miss Eva Sceia Dugay, 62, a nun called Sister Theresa at the Roman Catholic Carmelite convent in Shanghai.

Mrs. Nadesha M. Romanoff, a white Russian who lived at Harbin, Manchuria, and who became a naturalized American citizen in 1937.

Mrs. Romanoff's daughter, Irene, 15.

Wang listed three other Americans who he said can leave whenever they ask for exit visas or are willing to depart:

A Bishop

Bishop James Edward Walsh, 62, the last American Roman Catholic bishop still in China. A member of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America — popularly known as the Maryknol Fathers from their headquarters in Maryknoll, N.Y. — he was in charge of the Catholic Bureau in Shanghai when it was suspended by the Reds in June 1951. Since then he has been living under rigorous circumstances at the old bureau headquarters. The bureau was a centralized advisory board with duties similar to those of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the United States.

Mrs. Peter Huizer, The State Department said she was born Marcella Eileen Munsterman at Walecot, Ind. The Chinese Reds said her husband, a Dutchman, was manager of the Shanghai branch of the Bank of America.

A Businessman

Charles Sydney Miner, who was Shanghai representative of several American companies including the American Asiatic Underwriters, Metropolitan Land Company, and the C. V. Starr Enterprises.

Wang said Miner was free to leave after the two or three months he needed to "complete the settlement of his affairs."

The Chinese in releasing Americans appear to be following a pattern. They began with U.S. military prisoners. On May 31 they released four American fighter pilots shot down during the Korean War.

Unlike other American military prisoners, these four were never accused of "espionage." A Chinese military court convicted them of "intruding" into Manchuria.

Prison Terms

On August 4, the Red Chinese released 11 other U.S. airmen who had been shot down Jan. 12, 1953, during what the U.S. Air Force called "a routine leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea."

Last November the Peiping regime sentenced them to prison terms ranging up to 10 years on charges of "espionage" and other charges the United States said were "trumped up."

Now that Red China is beginning to free American civilians, it has begun with Americans whom not even the Chinese themselves have charged formally. The logical next step would be to take up those under house arrest and in prison.

Sweetheart

SUI Girl Wins Sweet Corn Contest

Kerin Kae Okerlin, A2, Clarinda, a 1955 Miss SUI candidate and Miss Iowa contestant, was crowned National Sweet Corn Sweetheart Monday at Hoopston, Ill.

Miss Okerlin topped a field of six candidates of sweet corn producing states in appearance, talent, and personality to win the national title.

A long list of appearances in Chicago and Hoopston preceded the coronation.

Miss Okerlin plans to leave Hoopston after the Coronation Ball to get ready as soon as possible to return to Iowa City and resume studies.

4,000 Enroll As Schools Open Here

More than 4,000 youngsters enrolled in Iowa City public and parochial schools during the first day of the 1955-56 year.

A record enrollment of 3,300 was recorded by the city's public schools Tuesday with 722 enrolling in parochial schools.

Kindergarten registration is not included in the totals. School officials estimate that 450 children will register for kindergarten this year, making a total of 2,151 in elementary grades.

The enrollment in parochial schools marked an increase over last year's figures.

Elementary school enrollment totaled 1,701, up 123 from the 1,578 of the first day of school a year ago.

Junior high enrollment was 417, an increase of 46 over the 1954-55 school year. Seven hundred and ten reported at Iowa City high school, a decrease of three from last year's figures.

Superintendent Buford W. Garner, of the Iowa City Public Schools, said additional enrollments are expected when families return from summer holiday trips.

Elementary enrollments will probably total about 2,200 when all youngsters return from vacations with their families and others enroll as their parents move into University Housing areas, Garner said.

Register for Pharmacology Conference



REGISTRATION for the national meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics at the State University of Iowa this week was conducted by William D. Coder, left, SUI coordinator of conferences, and Mrs. Cherrie Otto of Dr. Coder's staff. Preparing to register are Klaus Unna, third from left, University of Illinois; George Koelle, University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Robert M. Featherstone, right, of the SUI Department of Pharmacology. More than 400 pharmacists from most states of the U.S.A. are attending the meeting, which ends Thursday.

Will Conduct Nation-Wide Talent Hunt

CHICAGO (AP) — A multi-million dollar scholarship program to finance the college education of the nation's most talented high school seniors was announced Tuesday. Sponsors said it was the biggest undertaking of its kind in history.

A \$20½ million corporation, financed largely by the Ford Foundation, has been founded to handle the program. If expected contributions from private industry materialize, the corporation expects to award 1,000 to 5,000 scholarships a year within five years.

In the first year, beginning in the fall of 1956, the corporation's own funds and contributions from industry will provide about 350 scholarships, worth approximately \$2 million.

Details Explained
Details of the program were told at a news conference by officers of the newly founded National Merit Scholarship Corp. of Evanston, Ill.

"It is a talent search on a large scale," said Laird Bell, a Chicago attorney who is chairman of the corporation's board of directors.

"About one-half of the superior students in our high schools do not go to college. This seems to be a national waste. Several foundations have been studying the problem. The Ford Foundation finally crystallized its ideas into this National Merit Scholarship Corp."

Of its capital, Bell said, the corporation will spend \$1 million a year for 10 years on four-year scholarships for talented students and payments to the colleges they choose to attend.

An additional \$8 million is available as matching funds for contributions by private industry.

All of the above \$18 million was provided by the Ford Foundation. An additional \$2½ million dollars for administrative expenses — including the salaries of the corporation's employees and the cost of finding the nation's most talented students — was given by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

Private Grants

Two private organizations, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation founded by the mail order firm, and Time Inc., publishers, announced grants under the new program for scholarships.

Theodore Houser, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Co., said the Sears foundation would give \$150,000 the first year for 100 scholarships to students interested in business. He said Sears intends to add another 100 scholarships each year for the second, third and fourth years of the program, so that in the fourth year Sears will be paying \$600,000 a year.

Time-Life has made a grant of \$30,000 to provide five four-year scholarships.

Under the program, scholarship winners will receive "whatever they need" to put them through four years of college. This will amount to anything from an "honorary stipend" to \$100 for students financially able to attend college on their own to a maximum of \$2,000 a year for students who need all expenses, said John Stalnaker, president of the scholarship corporation.

City Manager Plan Inefficient: NPTL

The Non-Partisan Taxpayers League (NPTL) Tuesday night accused the city manager plan of being "an inefficient and expensive form of government."

The group, at its third meeting of the year, also:

1. Condemned the present city council for carrying only \$75,000 worth of insurance on the \$300,000 Community Center, which was destroyed by fire Jan. 28.
2. Demanded that the city council let the public in on plans for construction of a Civic Building.
3. Denied rumors that the NPTL was an anti-labor group.
4. Was told that at least two anti-city manager candidates stand ready to run in the November city elections.
5. Appointed ward committees.
6. Announced that it had about \$8 left in its treasury and called for contributions from individual Iowa City residents.

Anti-City Manager

The NPTL was formed to back candidates for city council positions this fall who oppose city manager government and City Manager Peter F. Roan.

Edward L. O'Connor, group chairman, compared Iowa City to Ames, which is also a college town and has a city manager government. He gave these figures:

Ames, which has a population of 22,898, pays its city manager \$8,700 per year and has a per capita tax levy of \$17.40.

Iowa City, which has a popula-

tion of 27,212, pays its city manager \$12,744 per year and has a per capita tax levy of \$20.92.

By comparison, he said, the last council-mayor government in Iowa City had a per capita tax levy of only \$16.72.

No Relief

"It looks," O'Connor's resolution said, "as though the taxpayers of Iowa City will not get any relief until this present inefficient and expensive form of government has been ousted."

Jack White, Democratic county chairman, told the group that the representatives of the Iowa Federation of Labor who said they could not run a candidate on an NPTL platform, did not speak for Iowa City labor.

"I know that the majority of labor union members in Iowa City are opposed to city manager government," White said. "I'm sure they will support us."

White emphasized that the NPTL's policy would be to endorse candidates after they had made their own announcements that they would run for council positions.

Group spokesmen, however, said that the NPTL would urge certain anti-city manager candidates to run for election with the promise of support.

White also denied what he said were rumors circulating around town that the NPTL candidates would vote to cut the wages of city employees.

Bury Mississippi Murder Victim

On August 4, the Red Chinese released 11 other U.S. airmen who had been shot down Jan. 12, 1953, during what the U.S. Air Force called "a routine leaflet-dropping mission over North Korea."

Last November the Peiping regime sentenced them to prison terms ranging up to 10 years on charges of "espionage" and other charges the United States said were "trumped up."

Now that Red China is beginning to free American civilians, it has begun with Americans whom not even the Chinese themselves have charged formally. The logical next step would be to take up those under house arrest and in prison.

Ambassadors Visit Red Atom Station

MOSCOW (AP) — Ten ambassadors drove 66 miles southwest of Moscow Tuesday on an unprecedented visit to the Soviet Union's pioneer atomic energy station.

Included in the group were U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen and the envoys of Britain, Sweden, Burma, Mexico, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Albania, and North Viet Nam.

The Russians say the two-story structure is the world's first power plant devoted to peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Anti-Greek Riots Flare In Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Violent anti-Greek rioting exploded in Istanbul Tuesday night.

Tens of thousands of young Turks roamed through the city, smashing Greek store windows, wrecking store interiors and overturning automobiles.

The rioting erupted after a stick of dynamite exploded near the Turkish Consulate in the Greek city of Salonika. More than two hours after the outbreak began, mobs still charged through the streets bent on destruction.

The crowds attempted to set one big Greek Orthodox Church afire but were driven off by police and firemen.

Infantry Called Out

At the height of the disorder, hundreds of Turkish infantrymen with fixed bayonets moved into the center of the city.

The Turkish rage apparently was touched off by reports here that the birthplace of the late Kemal Ataturk was damaged in the Salonika dynamiting. Ataturk, father and first president of the Turkish republic, is the country's national hero.

The mobs met no resistance from store owners and the police were hopelessly outnumbered.

Istanbul army headquarters said it had called out one division of infantry, an armored brigade and a number of marine units to bring the rioting under control. But there was no immediate letup in the violence and destruction.

Scores of minor casualties were reported.

No Injuries at Consulate

The Salonika explosion occurred early. The dynamite went off in the consulate yard. No one was injured, but windows of the consulate and nearby houses were broken.

The blast came as unrest increased in Greek political quarters because of a statement by Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu in London, where Britain, Greece and Turkey are conferring on the future of the island of Cyprus.

Zorlu told newsmen the Greek government must prevent terrorism on Cyprus "if they want peace in the east Mediterranean and if they want continued friendship with Turkey and Britain." He said agitation against British rule on the island "is the work of a handful of terrorists, a good many of whom come from Greece."

Cyprus is now a British crown colony. Greece has demanded that the islanders be granted self-determination.

Weekend Traffic Toll 438, Above Prediction

No traffic deaths were reported in the Iowa City area over the Labor Day weekend as the nation's death toll mounted to 438, exceeding previous predictions.

The nation's total was somewhat less than the record 461 set in 1951.

Minor traffic accidents in and around Iowa City included one in which a Coralville youth, Richard Eckrich, 18, received a minor head injury.

Eckrich, riding alone in his car on his way home from North Liberty, lost control and rolled on a gravel road.

He was treated and released from University Hospitals. The car was badly damaged.

Bicycle Mishaps

Mary Jean Michener, 14, 218 N. Johnson St., skinned her knee Tuesday afternoon when the bicycle she was riding collided with a car travelling north on Gilbert St. near Market St.

She did not require medical attention, and the bicycle was not damaged.

In another "traffic" accident involving a bicycle John Wright, 13, 526 N. Linn, bruised his right leg when a car driven by Grant Wiley, 11½ S. Dubuque St., hit his cycle Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred near Clinton between Dubuque and Clinton.

Kathleen Coen, 6, 1712 E St., was a third victim of a bicycle mishap. She fell from her bicycle on Johnson St. Sunday and struck her chin on a wire strung between two trees.

She was treated for a minor facial laceration at Mercy Hospital and released.

National Statistics

In addition to the 438 persons who died in traffic accidents over the nation, 81 drowned and 92 died in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all 611.

National totals were kept from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

The holiday toll was well above that of a non-holiday weekend tabulated two weeks ago for comparative purposes.

An Associated Press survey of deaths during the Aug. 19-22 weekend showed 385 traffic deaths, 67 drownings and 85 violent deaths from miscellaneous causes, for a total of 537.

The National Safety Council had predicted 400 would die in traffic accidents.

Tuesday Ned H. Dearborn,

RUSSO-EGYPTIAN PACT

LONDON (AP) — Cairo radio said Tuesday Egypt has signed a trade agreement with the Soviet Union calling for the exchange of 2½ million tons of Russian crude petroleum for 60,000 tons of rice.

Forests Burn In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A huge backfire was started Tuesday in an already flaming California forest to protect a city of about 5,000 people from the blazing menace.

A great "fire storm," described as the worst in the history of the Klamath National Forest, burned within 15 miles of Yreka in north central California.

Fire fighters set a new fire along Humboldt Ridge in an effort to check the flames.

In central California a 10,000-acre timber fire threatened the famed General Grant grove of redwoods in the Sequoia National Forest.

Globemaster Crash Kills 1

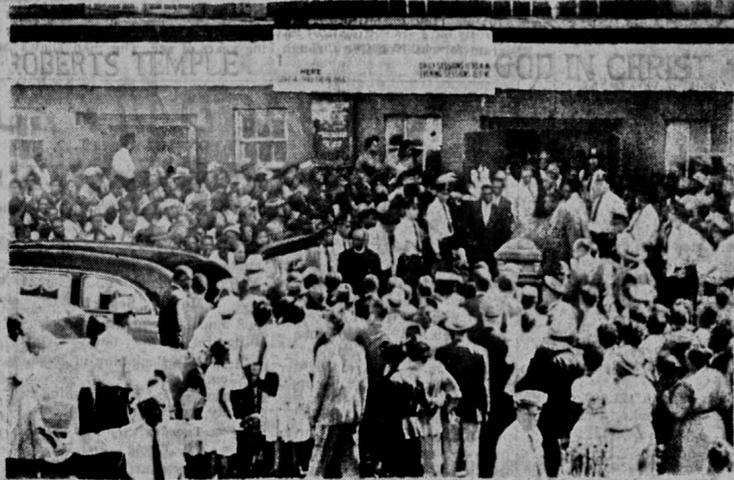
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A huge, four-engine C124 Globemaster with 69 men aboard crashed on takeoff Tuesday at Kirtland Air Force Base and was destroyed by flames. One man was killed, one seriously injured and 67 miraculously escaped injury or suffered only minor injuries.

The Air Force transport, from Biggs AFB, El Paso, Tex., apparently had gone almost the full length of the runway when it skidded for several hundred feet and pancaked on the shoulders of the runway. It burst into flames almost immediately.

The passengers and crewmen scrambled out of the plane. The dead man's name was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Officials said it was believed he was one of the passengers. The craft carried 13 crewmen, 56 passengers and cargo. It was on its way to March AFB, Riverside, Calif.

Bury Mississippi Murder Victim



A LARGE CROWD gathers outside the Roberts Temple Church of God in Christ in the Chicago South Side Tuesday as pallbearers (right) carry the body of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Negro who was slain while on a visit to Mississippi. Police estimated the crowd at about 2,000. The funeral was held Saturday, but burial was delayed until Tuesday at the request of the boy's mother. Two Mississippi white men Tuesday were indicted by an all-white grand jury for the murder of the boy. STORY, PICTURE: PAGE 4.

editorial

The Security Question -

The leisurely investigation into the Federal security program that a Senate Civil Service subcommittee has been conducting by fits and starts during the last few months finally got down to a few cases at the end of its three-day public session last week. The testimony it heard led its chairman, Senator Johnston of South Carolina, to observe that "the security program is being run in a slipshod fashion and needs a general overhaul."

Evidence to this effect has been piling up during the past year. One of the basic troubles is that often the furor over this or that Government employe has little or nothing to do with security. The employe himself may be in a totally nonsensical job; or the kind of thing he is accused of - and the kind of questions he is asked - may have no genuine relation to the security of the country.

A little of this even crept into last week's hearings, when Senator Carlson, apparently attempting to discredit a witness, asked if she had not signed a petition calling for abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Without arguing the merits of this proposal, its advocacy is hardly a subversive act - especially when one remembers that the Un-American Activities Committee's present chairman long urged precisely the same thing. Other questions, such as those relating to perfectly legal left-wing but non-Communist political activities of the parents of a minor Government employe, similarly leave a bad taste in the mouth.

Time, and time again the standard of judgment in bringing charges in security cases has been so faulty as to be ludicrous. In one case discussed at the hearings last week, an alleged security risk had been charged with "associating" with a professor whose classes he had attended; and on investigation it turns out that the professor himself is an ardent anti-Communist, after all.

The many absurdities that are being almost daily exposed in the security program do not mean, of course, that efforts to achieve internal security should be abandoned. They do mean that really serious thought should be given inside the Government to improving the system. Congress has named a commission to study the problem and report on it next year. There is nothing to prevent some effective improvements being made meanwhile, provided there is the will.

-The New York Times

Interpreting the News -

Chinese Using Prisoners To Drag Out Geneva Talks

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

There's something odd about the way the Chinese Reds are handling the release of American citizens.

The patterns seem to be clear enough, but the reasons for it are obscure.

First they released American military personnel who had not been accused of crimes, then who had been convicted.

Now they are releasing civilians in the same order.

Yet the Reds are represented as anxious to get around to an entirely different field of discussions at Geneva, involving the broad issues of conflict between Peiping and Washington.

If this is true, why don't they go ahead and release all the Americans, or all they intend to, and get down to business?

Various speculative answers have been offered, but the Reds give no real clues themselves.

Sometimes they appear afraid of the stories the repatriates will tell, such as the torture stories told by the fliers. They may hope the stories of those more leniently treated will help leave

world reaction. It's a tossup, though as to whether spreading the stories over a period of months isn't worse for the Reds than one burst of agony.

One objective, and one that seems to me to be more likely, may be to establish an almost interminable pattern for all talks in which the Reds engage, as in the Korean truce negotiations. This gives them a background for long talks, without action, in the expected negotiations on reduction of tensions.

This would fit in with the theory, held by many if not most experts, that international communism, having been forced by the threat of extinction to turn away from force as a weapon of expansion, now wants time to develop a new war of neutralization and infiltration.

To get this time, and to produce an atmosphere of relaxation among their opponents, the Communists may realize that they are going to have to make, or seem to make, further concessions.

In such a program, the time they can put between concessions might be very important.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

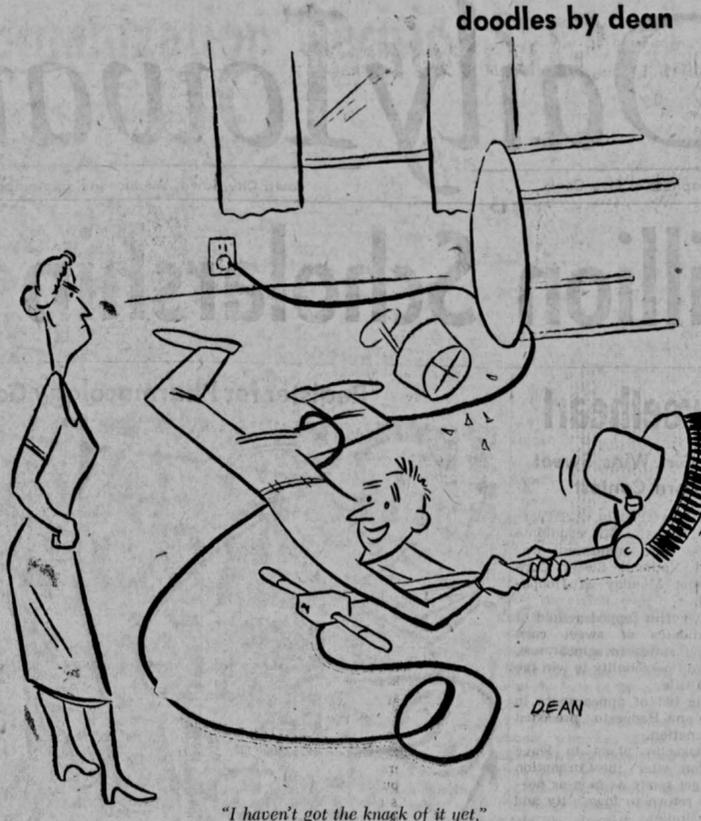
LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period until Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

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

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.

Subscription rates - by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$8 per year in advance; six months, \$4.25; three months, \$2.50. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$2.75; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

Lester G. Benz, Publisher



In Intangibles, Americans Bested Reds on Farm Tours

By TOM WHITNEY
NEW YORK (AP) - A 4-year-old boy said to his mother at the Illinois State Fair when the Russian farm delegates went by: "Mummy! Lift me up! I want to see a Russian!"

His mother lifted him up, protesting: "But, sonny, they're just people."

I traveled more than 10,000 miles through farm lands of the United States with the Soviet farm chiefs who arrived in this country July 16 and left Aug. 25 after visiting a dozen states. Everywhere I encountered this attitude:

"I want to see a Russian!"

"I didn't travel with the American farmers who toured the Soviet Union for five weeks, but I would wager that somewhere along their journey there was a Russian boy who said:

"Mama! Ya kohochoo vedyet Amerikants! - which is to say: 'Mama! I want to see an American!'"

Ultimate Tragedy And that is amusing, of course, but it is also sad. It expresses in a way the ultimate tragedy of the cold war. Things even got to the point where Americans were not emotionally sure that Russians really were human beings and Russians on their side were not certain inside themselves any longer that Americans were people.

There was a great difference in the makeup of the delegations.

Groups Differ The 12 Russians who came to the United States were important government officials in the field of agriculture, headed by Mateskevich, who is the equivalent of an acting secretary of agriculture. They will report to their government when they get home.

All probably are Communist party members subject to party discipline. Not one of them was a real dirt farmer, though most of them grew up on farms and have been working in agriculture in all kinds of different jobs, low and high, all their lives.

The Americans who went to the Soviet Union, on the other hand, were private citizens and for the most part genuine farmers. They paid their own way. Among them were a newspaperman, two university professors, and a radio commentator.

Russians' Tasks The Russians came with their tasks well defined. First, they had an economic and technological assignment. Mateskevich stated it when he said in Washington that the Russians consider it wise to use the achievements in science and technology of other countries - particularly of such well-developed countries as the United States.

The Russians also had a political assignment. They came to assist in propagandizing the "new look" of the government of party boss Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin. The object was to convince Americans that the Soviet government and Russians are happy friendly Americans, that they want sincere and peaceful cooperation with the United States.

The Americans who toured the Soviet Union had no specific tasks. They went primarily to see and learn as much as they could.

Obstacles They ran into several obstacles which, they felt, were interfering with their work. They had difficulty in getting changes made in their itinerary or making unscheduled side trips. They also found themselves being wined and dined so continually and so luxuriously that they were not getting to the farm fields as much as they wanted.

Most of the Americans came back from Russia feeling they had learned little of technological value.

The Americans found the Soviet farms prodigal in their use of labor, using, according to one American estimate, 10 times the labor force per unit of area that American farmers would need. They found widespread use of women in field labor.

The Americans found that the Russians whom they observed were not starving. On the other hand, they observed that the Soviet diet was high in starches and that living standards were far below that of American farmers.

Benefit of Trip The wide dissemination of a picture of Soviet agricultural conditions and living standards is one of the principal benefits from the American trip.

The impression from the daily press reports on the exchange must have been great inside and outside the United States.

There was the picture of Russian women working hard in the fields and American farm wives pursuing their tasks in the home with the aid of automatic home laundries, dishwashers, deep freezers and running hot water. Such things have political importance because they discredit the picture given for many years by Soviet propaganda of oppressed and starving American farmers contrasted with fat and happy Russian collective farmers.

But the political significance of the farm exchange was by no means exhausted by the opportunity which it gave to contrast standards.

The American tour in Russia turned into sort of a triumphal journey along which Soviet citizens turned out in crowds to welcome the Americans and the Americans were able to express cordiality and lack of animosity to Soviet citizens.

The Russian tour in America likewise gave Americans a chance to show friendliness to Russians. Even through the controlled Soviet press and radio, this news that Americans after all looked on Russians in a friendly way reached the Soviet public.

If one wishes to decide who got the most out of the exchange he must say that in the intangibles - technology - the Russians undoubtedly gained more than the United States.

But in the intangibles, it's a good guess that America came out far ahead.

TEENAGE EMPLOYMENT WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department estimates that, based on the 1950 census, 74 per cent of the nation's 16 and 17-year-olds were enrolled in school and 16 per cent of these were employed on the side.

Although Helenine showed marked activity in preventing polio there was no significant therapeutic effect noted in monkeys when treatment was withheld until the polio was started.

Dr. Cochran emphasized that he was reporting only on experimental treatment on animals and that Helenine is not yet suitable for human use.

Development of a sensitive, reliable and rapid procedure for determining the quantity of adrenaline and nonadrenaline in the blood stream is announced by a team of researchers from the Department of Pharmacology, Harvard Medical School at the fall meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics at the State University of Iowa.

Lewis Aronow, Frank A. Howard and Dieter Wolff report the new procedure can detect amounts of the hormones in quantities as small as one part in ten billion with considerable accuracy.

"The new procedure," they said, "is less cumbersome and more reliable than methods previously used."

Fluorescent Derivatives Adrenaline, also known as epinephrine, is secreted in large amounts during extreme rage or fright, and it serves to mobilize the resources of the body to meet the emergency.

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doodles by dean

Pharmacology Conference -

Harvard Scientists Reveal Adrenaline-Finding Methods

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Report Effect Of Helenine On Polio

Helenine, an antiviral substance derived from a type of Penicillium mold, has been found to have an effect against poliomyelitis virus.

A report on experimental research with the use of Helenine on animals at The University of Michigan was made before the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics by Kenneth W. Cochran, Assistant Professor of epidemiology.

He conducted the work under the direction of Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., chairman of the University of Michigan School of Public Health's Department of Epidemiology.

The work with Helenine was limited to experimental Type II poliomyelitis virus in mice and Type I virus in monkeys. Dr. Cochran's report showed:

Treatment with Helenine tended to prolong the incubation period of the virus in mice inoculated in the abdomen with the MEF strain of Type II poliomyelitis virus.

Helenine was more effective in monkeys inoculated under the skin with the Mahoney strain Type I poliomyelitis virus. The incidence of paralysis was reduced from 100 per cent in the control group to 18 per cent in the treated group.

Although Helenine showed marked activity in preventing polio there was no significant therapeutic effect noted in monkeys when treatment was withheld until the polio was started.

Dr. Cochran emphasized that he was reporting only on experimental treatment on animals and that Helenine is not yet suitable for human use.

TEENAGE EMPLOYMENT WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department estimates that, based on the 1950 census, 74 per cent of the nation's 16 and 17-year-olds were enrolled in school and 16 per cent of these were employed on the side.

Although Helenine showed marked activity in preventing polio there was no significant therapeutic effect noted in monkeys when treatment was withheld until the polio was started.

Dr. Cochran emphasized that he was reporting only on experimental treatment on animals and that Helenine is not yet suitable for human use.

Development of a sensitive, reliable and rapid procedure for determining the quantity of adrenaline and nonadrenaline in the blood stream is announced by a team of researchers from the Department of Pharmacology, Harvard Medical School at the fall meeting of the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics at the State University of Iowa.

Lewis Aronow, Frank A. Howard and Dieter Wolff report the new procedure can detect amounts of the hormones in quantities as small as one part in ten billion with considerable accuracy.

"The new procedure," they said, "is less cumbersome and more reliable than methods previously used."

Fluorescent Derivatives Adrenaline, also known as epinephrine, is secreted in large amounts during extreme rage or fright, and it serves to mobilize the resources of the body to meet the emergency.

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Adrenaline was the first hormone to be isolated from the body in pure form (1897) and the first to be successfully synthesized in the chemical laboratory (1904). Since that time many scientific workers have contributed to the knowledge of this hormone and its role in the functioning of the body.

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Evvy Dissatisfied with Hawk Showing

Holds First Private Drill Of Season

Coach Forest Evashevski closed the gates behind his practicing Hawkeye football squad Tuesday, and said the first private workout of the season was due to dissatisfaction with the players' showing.

Evvy termed the displays of scrimmage to date as "the worst in early September since 1952, my first year here."

Problems have been cropping up all over the place. One of the most serious apparently is full-back where several men have been tried with indifferent success.

Roger Wiegmann, 190, Waverly, generally was tabbed as the No. 1 before practice started but now the position is very wide open. Marion Walker, a junior from Gary, Ind., 182 and 5-8, was tried there Monday in scrimmage. Walker was a squadman last fall who improved in the spring.

Kloewer Possibility
Another possibility is sophomore Delmar Kloewer of Manilla, shifted from left halfback. Kloewer has the speed (he was state Class B 220-yard dash champion in high school). He is a 190-pounder and shows promise but lacks experience.

The situation at center is between Buren, 205-pound sophomore from Lorain, O., has been at No. 1 for several days, pushing ahead of Norman Six and Don Suchy, who won letters as reserves last season.

Coaches also feel that Charles Pierce, 207 pound sophomore from Sycamore, Ill., is developing well. Pierce played service ball as a marine.

Much experimenting is being done at offensive left tackle. George Kress injured a knee Monday. He needs reserve help and the trials are among Bill Reichow, Decorah, junior letterman; Dick Theer, Davenport; Don Sgro, Hackensack, N. J.; and John Burroughs, Washington, D. C. The latter three are sophomores.

Need More Speed
More speed is needed throughout the team. The fast halfbacks, Earl Smith and Eddie Vincent, are running well but their blockers have been hard pressed to help them because of lack of speed.

The quarterback job is a definite toss-up between Jerry Reichow and Don Dobrino, although Reichow has engineered the so-called first team backfield most of the time. Dobrino is a good passer and a rugged runner and is now making up for lost practice time when he missed spring drill because of baseball.

Hawkeyes open the season Sept. 24, against Kansas State of the Big Seven conference. The Wildcats are coached for the first year by "Bus" Mertes, winner of two letters as an Iowa halfback and holder of two Iowa academic degrees.

Air Academy To Open Grid Drills

DENVER (AP) — The Air Force Academy begins football practice today with a light workout.

The opening drill will attract 138 candidates — 46 per cent of the initial class of cadets. But the academy's head coach, Col. Robert Whitlow, says he'll trim the roster down to about 50 before the opening game with the University of Denver freshmen Oct. 8.

The football workouts will be restricted to an hour and a half a day because of heavy classroom schedules. Regular classes also begin Wednesday.

Seven of the eight opponents on the academy's schedule will be played in Colorado. The other, New Mexico freshmen, will be played at Albuquerque. The other opponents are freshmen teams of Oklahoma, Denver, Kansas, Oklahoma A & M, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado A & M.

Hopeful Well-Wishers



AS THE AMERICAN LEAGUE pennant race boils toward a hectic finish, with a possible play-off needed, these four representatives of clubs in the top four spots appear hopeful at meeting in New York Tuesday to plan for the World Series. They are, left to right, Nat Dolin, Cleveland Indians; George Weiss, New York Yankees; Frank Lane, Chicago White Sox, and Richard O'Connell, Boston Red Sox.

Ceremony To Determine AL Playoff

CHICAGO (AP) — Playoff plans in case of a tie for the American League pennant will be made Thursday, the league announced Tuesday.

A coin-tossing ceremony will determine playoff games and sites based on the possibility of a four, three or two-way dead-end when the regular season ends Sept. 25.

Representatives of wire news services will flip the coins in President Will Harridge's office.

The closeness of the race between New York, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston has brought on the league's eighth such ceremony.

Only once in league history did a tie actually occur necessitating a playoff. That was in 1948 when Cleveland defeated the Red Sox at Boston in an extra game to break the tie.

Cleveland currently leads the league by 1/2 game over New York, 1 1/2 over Chicago and 3 over Boston.

The 1955 World Series will start Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the American League city, unless a playoff is needed.

Games 1 and 2 of the series will be held in the American League champions' park, 3, 4 and 5 in Ebbets Field, assuming Brooklyn wins in the National League, 6 and 7, if necessary, in the American League city.

8 STATIONS AIR GAMES
Eight Iowa radio stations will carry direct broadcasts of the Hawkeye football games this fall. Several of them have been broadcasting the Iowa games for many seasons. The lineup: WHO (Jim Zabel) and KRNT (Al Couppee) Des Moines; WSUI (Bob Zenger) and KKIC (Gene Claussen), Iowa City; WMT (Tait Cummins) and KCRG (Bob Brooks), Cedar Rapids; WOC (Hal Hart), Davenport; and KGLO (Ken Kew), Mason City. WSUI and KKIC have state networks of up to ten stations.

STRAND
OPENS NEXT FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9

VARSITY TODAY & Thursday!
SCORCHING! STARTLING!
CORNEL WILDE
Richard CONTE
Brian DONLEVY
Jean WALLACE
THE BIG COMBO
- Added Shorts -
CARTOON * Sports * NEWS

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	83	54	.606	Brooklyn	90	46	.662
New York	82	54	.602	Milwaukee	76	62	.551
Chicago	81	55	.596	New York	71	68	.519
Boston	79	56	.583	Philadelphia	71	68	.519
Detroit	70	67	.511	Chicago	67	74	.475
Kansas City	56	79	.415	Cincinnati	67	74	.475
Washington	47	85	.356	St. Louis	57	79	.419
Baltimore	42	90	.318	Pittsburgh	54	81	.391

Batting Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, seeking to regain the American League lead, will take the highest club batting and fielding marks among the pennant contenders into the opener of their vital Eastern swing Wednesday.

The White Sox are batting .265 as a unit. The Red Sox are next with .263 followed by Cleveland with .259 and New York with .258. The Yankees, however, have hit the most homers, 159.

ENGLERT
TO-NITE
7:40 P.M.
Do Come Early!
Hollywood SNEAK PREVIEW
IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SHOWING OF "THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

NOW Thru Thurs.
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
CAPITOL
BURT LANCASTER • GARY COOPER
in TWO roaring HITS!
BURT LANCASTER
L'APACHE
in COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Gary COOPER
Return to Paradise
Released thru United Artists

IOWA Theatre
NOW • Ends FRIDAY
JOSE FERRER • MERLE OBERON • HELEN TRAUBEL
TONY MARTIN • VIC DAMONE
20 TOP-TALENT STARS!
SONG HITS! SPECTACLE!
M-G-M's
DEEP IN MY HEART
in COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
KIRK DOUGLAS
JEANNE CRAIN
CLAIRE TREVOR
MAN WITHOUT A STAR
Plus — COLOR CARTOON "GOOD DEED DAILEY"
— WORLD'S LATE NEWS —
STARTS THURSDAY
Englert
ENGLERT — LAST DAY
"THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"

Bosox Hopes Brighten in AL Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League pennant pendulum Tuesday swung to the Boston Red Sox, the team that was considered out of race only a week ago.

Although they're in fourth place, three games behind the pacesetter Cleveland Indians, the Red Sox chances were considered brighter than they've been all year. Here is why:

1. During the past 10 days they've been the hottest club in the league. They've won 10 of their last 15, including the last five in a row.

2. The schedule seems to favor them the most. Of their remaining 19 games, 16 will be played in friendly Fenway Park. In contrast, New York has 11 out of 18 at home, Chicago 5 of 18 and Cleveland only 3 of 17.

3. The pressure won't be as great on the Red Sox as on the other three contenders. Boston is in the role of the pursuer and the pressure is always greater on those who have to look back over their shoulders.

The Yankees have to meet the Red Sox seven times, four in Fenway Park. Before that, however, the Yankees will engage the four western clubs in eight games at Yankee Stadium, meeting each club twice.

The third-place White Sox, a game and a half off the pace, will be met Friday and Saturday, following Kansas City into the stadium. Then will come Cleveland for a Sunday doubleheader and Detroit in single games next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The next five days may be fateful ones for Boston, too. Starting Wednesday, the Red Sox play tough Detroit twice, Cleveland twice and meet the White Sox in a doubleheader Sunday.

Tails! She Wins!



WITH HER TAIL appearing to be catching a favoring wind, Medal Play, on rail, with Ted Atkinson up, noses past Aloha Lass, ridden by Eric Guerin, to win the fourth race at Aqueduct Tuesday.

WHITNEY MARTIN'S Sports Trail

Publicity release from the International Boxing Club says Rocky Marciano's prodigious appetite has diminished and that they no longer have to padlock the ice box door at night to keep him from sneaking down and raiding it. In other words he's not a hungry fighter any more. And what is it they always said about a hungry fighter being the best fighter?

The American League race could very well be settled the last 10 days of the season, when the Yankees and Red Sox play each other seven times, with four of the games in Boston. Yankees are 10-10 for the season with both Chicago and Detroit, nine and six with the Red Sox, and eight and 10 with Cleveland. Their strength, you might say, has been in the weakness of the Orioles, from whom they have won 18 of 20. However, the Indians have won 17 of 20 from Baltimore. If the White Sox had enjoyed similar success against the last-place club they'd be sitting pretty right now.

Hollerder—Army's Experiment

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Why would a football coach take a great pass-catching end, a player who barely missed All-America designation last year, and convert him into a quarterback of questionable ability?

Army Coach Earl (Red) Blaik answered that Tuesday with a question of his own:

"What good is a great receiver if there's nobody to throw to him?"

That about sums up Army's 1955 experiment with Don Hollerder — a move Blaik admits was born of desperation and may turn out to be the "sucker shift" of the season.

Hollerder was given the job last spring when Blaik found that Mike Zeigler, his No. 1 halfback, just couldn't handle the quarterback's chores.

SPOT SHOTS
OH, JOHNNY! HOW DID YOU GET ALL THOSE SPOTS ON YOUR NEW SUIT?
SPEAKING OF SPOTS: THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.
WET WASH — 64 LB. WASH & DRY — 94 LB. WASH, DRY FOLD — 114 LB. DRY ONLY — 54 LB. RUGS, BLANKETS — 114 LB. 229 S. DUBUQUE — PH 7611

We Serve the Bride

Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Imprinted Napkins
Wedding Books
Shower and Wedding Gifts
Wedding Anniversary Supplies
Hall's HOUSEWARES & GIFTS
"Where Your Dollar Buys More"

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 — 35¢ per word
Minimum charge 50¢

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

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

Help Wanted
WANTED: Lady to be a companion to older woman. Would consider student. Four hours a day, five days a week. Call 2516 after 5 p.m.

Child Care
WILL care for child in my home. 8-1338. 9-10

Rooms for Rent
STUDENT rooms for men. Dial 7407. 8-1338. 9-10

SALES
\$20.00 daily. Sell luminous door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Free sample & details. 9-13

SALESLADY wanted, salary and commission. Wayne's Jewelry. 9-13

CALIFORNIA Aircraft Company opening in state of Iowa for its consumer product, distributors wanted. Capital to invest \$5,000, income \$20,000. Field manager, capital to invest \$1,000, income \$15,000. Salesmen — no capital, income \$8,000. Write particulars and background Mr. Robert Johnson, 2907 S. Grand Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 9-7

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

Who Does It
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. 9-24R

LAMPS and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-3312. 9-12

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

Typing
TYPING. 8-0429. 10-3R
TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2783. 9-12R
TYPING. Dial 5169. 9-21R

BLONDIE
DAGWOOD, AREN'T YOU COMING TO BED? IT'S PAST MIDNIGHT.
I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXCITING MURDER (SEE THE LAST PAGE) TO FINISH IT TO FIND HOW THE STORY COMES OUT.
LET ME TELL YOU THE LAST PAGE.
THE COUNTESS IS THE ONE WHO MURDERED THE HEIRESS, AND THE BANKER MARRIES THE CARETAKER'S DAUGHTER.

BEETLE BAILEY
I SWIPED IT OFF THE TABLE WHEN COOKIE WASN'T LOOKING!
BOY! A WHOLE PIE ALL TO OURSELVES.
OH-OH, BEETLE! HERE COMES COOKIE!
WHAT CAN I DO?

By CHIC YOUNG
By MORT WALKER

ENDS TONITE
"PRESIDENT'S LADY"
"THE ROCKET MAN"
DRIVE-IN
THUR. and FRIDAY
DAN CRAWFORD
JOHNNY GUITAR
★ PLUS ★
CORNEL WILDE in "OPERATION SECRET"

Indict Two in Murder of Negro Youth

SUMNER, Miss. (AP) — A county grand jury Tuesday indicted two white men on charges of kidnaping and murdering Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old Chicago Negro, who allegedly whistled at a white woman.

Roy Bryant, 24, and J. W. Milam, 35, his half-brother, pleaded innocent when arraigned a few hours after the indictment.

Circuit Judge Curtis Swango Jr said he will set the trial date Thursday morning.

The men did not ask for bond because of the nearness of the trial and were taken to the Tallahatchie County Jail in nearby Charleston.

The Tallahatchie County grand jury, composed of white men, indicted the men on kidnaping and murder charges earlier Tuesday.

Death Penalty

Murder carries a maximum penalty of death in Mississippi's gas chamber. The minimum sentence is life in prison. The kidnaping statute under which they were indicted carries a maximum term of 10 years in prison.

Their trial likely will be postponed until the March 1956 term of Tallahatchie County Circuit Court. They can have separate trials if they request.

Till's body, a bullet in his head and a 100-pound cotton gin fan tied to his neck to weight him down, was pulled from the Tallahatchie River Wednesday.

'Ugly Remarks'

The boy was kidnaped three days earlier from his uncle's home where he was spending a planned two-week vacation that ended in death after one week.

Young Till allegedly whistled or made "ugly remarks" to Mrs. Bryant, wife of the Money storekeeper.

Sheriff George Smith of Leflore County said the men admitted taking Till from his uncle's home but said they released him unharmed.

The all-white grand jury that indicted Bryant and Milam, was made up mostly of planters. Deputy Sheriff A. G. Thomas said no Negroes were called for grand jury duty.

Hundreds turned out Tuesday in Chicago for the boy's funeral. Burial had been scheduled for Saturday but his mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, postponed the funeral so everyone could "see what they did to my boy."

Guard Withdrawn

National Guard troops were withdrawn from the Leflore County Courthouse in nearby Greenwood Tuesday morning where the men had been held under a kidnaping charge.

The guard was called out after officers received threatening telephone calls, and rumors had a group of Chicago Negroes converging on the city to seek revenge.

Sheriff H. C. Strider of Tallahatchie County said a few days ago he doubted the body was Till. The body looked like a grown man, he said, and apparently had deteriorated too much to have been in water only three days.

Other officers did not support his opinion, and Mrs. Bradley repeated Tuesday that she is "positive beyond all shadow of doubt" that it was her son she buried.

Dewel Offers New Plan for Legislature

ALGONA (AP) — State Sen. Duane Dewel (R-Algona) said Tuesday he favors the national plan of legislative apportionment for Iowa "instead of the present hodgepodge where both houses are messed up with both area and population."

In his continuing discussion of legislative reapportionment, he said also in his Algona Kossuth County Advance that "a new approach to the whole problem is needed."

The plan which has been discussed most, in connection with some calls for a special session of the Legislature to adopt it, is the Iowa House plan to put the House on an area basis and the Senate on a population basis.

The national plan puts membership in the Senate on an area basis and of the House on a population basis.

But Dewel presented a plan of his own, and commented: "Just to back one plan is not exploring the field, which is complex and not especially easy to understand."

He suggested the House be made up of one member per county, with counties having an excess of one and a half units of population given an additional member. That comes close to the present allocation of House members.

Dewel's plan is to increase the Senate membership from the present 50 to 51.



(AP Wirephoto)

MRS. MAMIE BRADLEY, center, weeps after being helped to her seat at Roberts Temple Church of God in Christ where she had just viewed the body of her son, Emmett Till, 14, Negro lad who was slain while on a visit to Mississippi. The funeral of Till was held Saturday, with burial postponed until Tuesday by request of Mrs. Bradley so that more people could view the body of her son. Mrs. Bradley is flanked by Crosby Smith, an uncle of Emmett, and Mrs. Bradley's mother, right.

Two New Actions Filed in Lone Tree School Dispute

Two new actions in the Lone Tree School District issue were filed with the clerk of the Johnson County District Court Tuesday.

One, a petition to strike down the appeal of the Lone Tree school board against an injunction against the proposed school reorganization election, was filed by Wesley Wall.

The suit seeks to negate the school board's intervention suit appealing Judge James P. Gaffney's injunction to the Iowa Supreme Court.

(The appeal from the injunction is scheduled for hearing by two Iowa Supreme Court Justices at 3 p.m. today in the practice court room of the State University of Iowa College of Law.)

Wall's counter-petition states the school board has "no right under the Rules of Civil Procedure or the statutes of this state which permit them to intervene" in the case.

A second petition, relating to the proposed school district merger seeks removal of Pleasant Valley Township from the sections under consideration by the school board for inclusion in the proposed new school district.

Filed by Wall, Carl J. Goetz and George R. Watter, with the board of directors of the Pleasant Valley Township School District acting as intervenors in appealing the present status of the election plans, the suit states

that the township is planning a new elementary school building of its own.

Inclusion in the proposed district would detract from the taxable property area to support the proposed new school.

The petition also charges gerrymandering in the recent elections in which the proposed school reorganization plan was defeated.

The boundary line for the proposed school district, running through Pleasant Valley, the suit charges, "has been changed in a trial-and-error method of testing votes for the purpose of finding an area in which the proponents would be successful in an election."

Such action, the petition states, is illegal.

Prohibition Party Names 1956 Ticket

MILFORD, Ind. (AP) — The National Prohibition Party Tuesday picked a retired college professor and a classmate of President Eisenhower's as candidates for president and vice-president in 1956.

The candidates said they would stump the country to put the name of the Prohibition Party on the ballot of every state for the first time in recent history.

The party advocates abolishment of the liquor industry. Its presidential candidate, chosen by 152 delegates from throughout the country at the end of a three-day convention, is Dr. Enoch A. Holtwick, 74, of Greenville, Ill., professor-emeritus of history and government at Greenville College.

The nominee for vice-president is Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge (ret.), 63, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., a classmate of President Eisenhower's at West Point.

Organized as a political organization in 1869, the Prohibition party reached its greatest strength in 1892, when 271,000 votes were cast for its candidates.

The delegates adopted a platform which denounced the compulsory reserve plan adopted by the recent Congress, called for immediate outlawing of all weapons of annihilation and sharing of farm surpluses to meet the world's hunger needs, and urged immediate statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

Condemned Man Returns After Escape

QUEBEC (AP) — Wilbert Coffin, who is to be hanged this month for the murder of a teenage Pennsylvania hunter, tricked his guards with a gun made of soap and escaped from the Quebec Jail for an hour and a half Tuesday.

His lawyer persuaded him to surrender. He went back to his cell weeping and protesting he fled the jail to prove he was not a bad man and a murderer.

Coffin, 44, a prospector from the Gaspé bush country of Quebec, has been sentenced to death for the killing of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., in June 1953.

Sentenced

Young Lindsey's father, Eugene, 47, and Albert Claar, 19, his companions on a bear hunt, also were slain, but Coffin was tried only for the boy's murder. The Supreme Court of Canada last week refused Coffin permission to appeal the death sentence. Only a Federal Cabinet reprieve now can save him from the gallows in Montreal's Bordeaux Jail Sept. 23.

A Quebec Attorney General's Department spokesman said that about 1 a.m. Coffin feigned a stomach ache to lure a guard into his cell with medicine. Another prison employe entered the cell and both men, threatened with the realistically carved soap gun, were locked in by Coffin.

Soap Gun

As he fled from the jail, Coffin encountered three more guards, threatened them with the "revolver" and ordered them into a cell, too.

The spokesman explained that none of Canada's prison guards is armed. This is to avoid the possibility of a prisoner grabbing a gun when in close contact with guards.

As he left, Coffin took all the jail keys with him.

He hailed a taxi driven by Gaston LaBrecque and directed it to the Quebec bridge. En route, Coffin told LaBrecque who he was and asked the address of Raymond Maher, the lawyer who defended him at his trial last year at Perce, Que. LaBrecque telephoned his office for the address and drove Coffin to Maher's home.

Agrees To Return

There Coffin agreed to go back to the jail with Maher and surrender. About 2:30 a.m. he gave up.

The lawyer quoted him as saying: "I just wanted to show I'm not a bad man and didn't kill Lindsey."

Maher said the fake gun was "a piece of craftsmanship." It was carefully carved, with even a cartridge magazine with holes for bullets. It was painted black.

TWINS ELECT TWINS

OMAHA (AP) — Co-presidents of the International Twins association elected at the annual convention here are Arthur and Gladys Werner, St. Louis. Other officers include Doris Yates, Council Bluffs, Iowa, vice president. The convention ended Monday.

A Sad Farewell



(AP Wirephoto)

CANDY TIBBETTS, 12, bids a sad farewell to Bambi II. The four-month-old fawn leaves Rangely, Maine, by air today for Washington and a new home in the National Zoo. Candy presented the fawn to President Eisenhower when he was in Rangely last June as a gift to the children of Washington from those of the Rangely region.

Talle Notes Lessening of Tensions Among Europeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry O. Talle (R-Iowa) said Tuesday he noted an obvious lessening of tension among delegates to this year's Inter-parliamentary Union Conference at Helsinki.

Talle, who is chairman of the American group, returned Tuesday from his ninth consecutive annual inter-parliamentary meeting.

"I observed a lessening of tension among not only the delegates but also among the officials and civilians of the countries we visited," he said. A year ago, Talle attended the conference in Vienna. In that short period, he said, there has been a notable change.

"I think this is due to fear of the hydrogen bombs and of the costs of another great war," he said in an interview. "People want more than survival. They want some of the better things of life."

Talle said he thinks the easing of tensions began with the Korean truce in 1953 and reached its peak at this year's meeting at the summit at Geneva.

The Inter-Parliamentary Union is a 66-year-old organization seeking better understanding among nations through meetings of delegates from law-making bodies.

Some of them remained in Europe after the conference to visit other countries.

The group paid courtesy calls at Oslo and Stockholm enroute. Talle and those returning with him visited Copenhagen and Madrid on the return trip.

Compared with just a year ago, Talle said the peoples of all countries he visited seemed "more prosperous."

Talle said he was favorably impressed with the American military installation in Spain.

"It is my idea," he said, "that we are coming closer to getting our dollars worth in Spain than in any other foreign country with which I am familiar."

CITY RECORD

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Litton, 610 5th St., Coralville, a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page, 1025 E. Washington St., a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters, 182 Riverside Park, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, 119 W. Benton St., a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poggenpohl, 1006 Highland Ave., a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman, North Liberty, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beranek, Solon, a boy Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Hebel, R.R. 3, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pesch, 162 Riverside Park, a boy Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chelf, Atliosa, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slaymaker, R.R. 1, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shaffer, Oxford, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm, 1015 Finkbine Park, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

Elmer Boal, 51, Dubuque, Sunday at University Hospitals.

Estel Bedell, 64, Sac City, Monday at University Hospitals.

Florence Davison, 45, Osceola, Monday at University Hospitals.

Amelia Strabala, 86, Richmond, Monday at Mercy Hospital.

John Trumpp, 74, 611 S. Clinton St., Monday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lloyd K. Hofmaster, 19, Fairfax, and Janet Esther Lindemann, 18, Iowa City.

Joseph T. Babnara, 26, Rochester, N.Y., and Mary Louise Schulze, 22, Ossian.

Calvin Autrey Hampshire, 16, and Joyce Ellen Kahler, 16, both of Palo.

Charles E. Schwartz, 21, Bettendorf, and Virginia C. Radech, 18, Davenport.

Marlin C. Brenneman, 20, Oakdale, and Rosamond Hochstedler, 22, Wellman.

Robert Steinbrech, 24, Solon, and Irene Lumpa, 18, Iowa City.

DIVORCE APPLICATIONS
Alice M. Aurdal from William Aurdal, both of Iowa City.

FIRES
Firemen were called to the Dorothy L. Healey home, 841 S. Summit St., Monday afternoon to extinguish a smoking television set. Damage was limited to the electrical circuit of the set.

POLICE COURT
Alice W. Garrey, Manchester, was given a \$17.50 suspended fine on a charge of intoxication.

Harold D. Woods, 609 S. Madison St., paid a \$10 fine on a charge of intoxication. He had \$7.50 credit on the \$17.50 fine for two days in Johnson County Jail.

Edward L. Suiter, 501 N. Dubuque St., paid the final \$7.50 of a \$17.50 fine imposed Aug. 27 on a charge of intoxication.

IOWA'S JONES: All-American?

He's the veteran guard who's hiked the home team to many a victory. Will he be picked among this year's greats? What will he mean to Iowa's bid for the Big Ten crown? Which will be the nation's top twenty teams—and conference champions? Fred Russell gives you expert pre-season predictions, coast to coast, in "Pikskin Preview." Read it in this week's Saturday Evening Post.



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