

# The Daily Iowan

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## Flash Flood



(AP Wirephoto) A VIOLENT LATE AFTERNOON thunder and rain storm lashed Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky Wednesday, dumping several inches of rain within an hour and a half. Flash floods were prevalent in several sections of Newport and here an officer wades through water three feet deep to carry 10-year-old Susie Grubbs to safety from her home in the south end of the city.

## Recommend Limiting Daytime Water Use

Residents of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights are being asked to use less water on their lawns and gardens.

The Iowa Water Service Co. has requested that persons with addresses ending in odd numbers water lawns and gardens only on odd calendar days, while those with addresses ending in even numbers water only on even numbered calendar days.

Dwight W. Edwards, president of the company, said that an increase in the use of water during the heat wave has caused the plant to increase the pressure under which the water is moved from the plant to 115 pounds per square inch. He said normal pressure is around 90 pounds per square inch.

A discoloration of the water has resulted from the increased velocity, as the rapidly moving water washes the light coating of rust from the inside of the mains. Edwards said the rust affects only the color of the liquid, and is not an impurity.

The average use of water has risen to 4 million gallons per day, and during the peak of the heat wave has been running at the equivalent of 6,500,000 gallons per day.

The rapid expansion of the city and the irrigation of newly planted lawns have been the principal causes of the problem, Edwards said. The company is using 40,000 feet more mains this year than last, and in those areas the water consumption is higher because of the new lawns.

Edwards said the water company has planned some new connections which will increase pressure in the future in some areas that are now having difficulty maintaining adequate supplies.

In the meantime, persons living in lower areas of the city are especially being asked to observe the sprinkling restrictions so that people higher above river level will have sufficient water for sanitary needs. Edwards said that postponing of garden and lawn watering until after 9 p.m. by as many people as possible would also reduce the load during peak hours.

## Steel's 'Big 3' Offers Union Pay Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — A pay boost appeared assured Wednesday night for the 650,000 workers in the nation's basic steel industry.

A wage increase was included in a counter-offer by the "Big Three" steel firms Wednesday to a union proposal for a "substantial" increase and other benefits in a new contract.

The amount of the pay offer was not disclosed publicly.

Officials of the union, the United Steelworkers of America, gave no immediate indication of whether they considered the offer adequate — but they continued to express hope for an early agreement.

A layoff pay program reportedly was included also in the package offers of the three big steel firms — U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic. Terms were not divulged.

A management four-man committee presented the offer to a union four-man negotiating team in a closed-door session. The two groups have been meeting intermittently since June 5.

## Power Line Fails, City Water Stops

Iowa City water service was off late Wednesday afternoon due to a power line failure.

A fuse blew, causing stoppage of pumps for about a half hour.

When the pumps were started again, water rushing through the pipes, caused "rust" in the water. This should be cleared up by early this morning, a water company official said.

## Explosion Kills 1, Injures 14 In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — An explosion that burst out two sides of a Cincinnati apartment house from cellar to roof late Tuesday night killed one man and injured 14 other persons, three of them critically.

The body of Robert Swartz, 31, was found in the basement when the blast went off.

Among the critically-injured was a two-month-old baby, Dorothy Miller, who was blown out of her crib. Her skull was fractured.

Aides at General Hospital identified the other two critically-injured as Buddy Marrs, 25, and Mike Riley, 48.

The blast piled up a hill of rubble behind the four-story brick-and-frame building in which seven families lived.

The explosion was heard several miles from the building, located on Reading Road, which also is U.S. Highway 42.

Police said traffic around the area was clogged after many autos and several thousand spectators converged on the scene.

Fire officials said it was likely that much of the rest of the building would collapse.

Ed Bowling, caretaker of the building, said the explosion was directly under his first-floor apartment and apparently was caused by the basement boiler. He was not injured, but his wife was hospitalized.

Within minutes after the blast the receiving ward at General Hospital in Cincinnati was filled with injured along with their families and anxious friends.

## Des Moines Man To Use Mails To Trace Cat

MACON, Mo. (AP) — L. M. Peet, Des Moines insurance executive, is going to use the mail from now on in his efforts to find his orange and tan Persian cat, Olaf.

Olaf has been missing since last May 25 when the family stopped at a roadside park near New Cambria, Mo.

Since then Peet has made two trips here by plane to check on reports the 30-inch long Persian had been found. Both times it turned out the cats that looked like Olaf weren't Olaf.

## President Passes Recovery Milestone —

# 'Chipper' Ike Sips Broth

## Cancer Study Presented by SUI Doctors

CHICAGO (AP) — Five SUI doctors reported the first United States study pointing to a possible hereditary factor in the development of stomach cancer, peptic ulcer and pernicious anemia at the American Medical Association Wednesday.

The report was made by Drs. J. A. Buckwalter, C. B. Wohlwend, D. C. Colter, R. T. Tidrick, and L. A. Knowler, all of the SUI College of Medicine.

The medical investigators who made a study of 10,000 persons in Iowa with various blood types found:

Those with blood type "A" in the group studied had a 20 per cent higher incidence of stomach cancer and pernicious anemia than did persons of other blood types.

Persons with blood type "O" had a 35 per cent higher incidence of peptic ulcer than did persons with other blood types.

The doctors compared the blood types of patients at the University Hospitals and five other Iowa hospitals with those of normal blood donors.

A previous study indicating a similar relationship was made in England.

## OK Funds for Flood Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Coralville reservoir appropriation was included in a Senate bill passed Wednesday allotting \$572,186,000 for construction of flood control, navigation, power and reclamation projects.

The appropriations, made for the year beginning July 1, are about 10 per cent above the House version of the bill, which called for \$790,758,000, and about 6 1/2 per cent over President Eisenhower's budget estimates of \$818,501,000.

Since the bill's total is more than \$81 million over the House measure, the legislation now will go to a House-Senate conference committee for compromise action.

Other Iowa projects include: Little Sioux River; Lock No. 19 at Keokuk; Missouri River agricultural levees and channel from Kansas City to Sioux City; Muscatine, Sabula, Upper Iowa River; and Missouri River from Kenslers Bend to Sioux City.

Planning appropriations included those for: Muscatine Island Levee District; and Muscatine-Louisiana County Drainage District; Rathbun Reservoir; and Red Rock Reservoir.

**EDUCATIONAL TAX**  
DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Tax Study Committee is considering a proposal to put the state sales tax back to 2 per cent and raising it to 3 per cent by earmarking one cent as an "educational tax."

## Twining Sees a 'Working Visit'

# Technicians to Visit Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top technicians of the Air Force will be among the nine officers accompanying Gen. Nathan F. Twining to the Russian air show in Moscow on June 24.

Twining, the Air Force chief of staff, announced the list Wednesday. In selecting his deputy chiefs of staff for operations, development and material to make this trip, he underlined his intention of making it a working visit that will test Soviet willingness to show the Americans something more than the staged demonstrations and exhibits that will be seen by visitors from many lands at the show.

The announcement said that definite times for the departure and return of the Air Force group will be determined later and "will depend upon Soviet schedules of events for the party while in the Soviet Union."

The announced membership of the mission excludes the chiefs of the two major fighting commands of the Air Force, the Strategic and Tactical Air Commands. It does include the deputy chief of staff for operations of the Air Force, Lt. Gen. Frank F. Everest. The Strategic Air Command will be represented by a deputy director of operations, Brig. Gen. William H. Blanchard.

Iowa Citizens will fly flags from homes and business places today in observance of the 179th Flag Day.

The history of Flag Day is not well known, although it is celebrated every year. The first Flag Day was June 14, 1777, almost a year after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

The date was set to commemorate the adoption of a design for the national flag. The Continental Congress approved the Stars and Stripes — 13 stripes, alternately red and white, with 13 white stars on a blue field.

Official recognition of the birthday of the flag was first advocated by William T. Kerr, who founded the American Flag Day Association in 1888 to promote this holiday.

There is no record of when the American flag was first flown. So far as can be learned, there was no official announcement of the new flag until Sept. 3, 1777, almost 3 months after the resolution was passed.

Flag Day is now nationally celebrated by the display of the flag. A National Flag Day Bill was signed into law on Aug. 3, 1949.

Iowa City will do its part to commemorate the adoption of the flag. The Iowa City Elks-Lodge is sponsoring a Flag Day service at the Elks clubhouse at 8 p.m. The service is open to the public.

Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is urging all residents to display American flags.

In urging participation in Flag Day, the local D.A.R. chapter joins with the national organization in an effort to create a greater heritage and to bring flags out across the nation on all patriotic days.

## Parker Asks That County Pay Bills

LINCOLN (AP) — Darrel F. Parker filed a poverty affidavit in Lancaster District Court Wednesday, asking that the county be required to pay for the bill of exceptions and transcript of District Court proceedings in connection with his appeal to the state Supreme Court.

The affidavit says Parker is "unable by reason of his poverty to pay" these costs.

Parker was sentenced June 2 to life imprisonment for the strangulation death of his wife, Nancy, last Dec. 14.

The 24-year-old former Lincoln city forester was found guilty May 3 by a District Court jury which returned a verdict of first degree murder and recommended the life sentence.

Notice of appeal is on file, following the overruling on June 2 of a motion for a new trial.

**BOY DROWNS**  
BLAIR, Neb. (AP) — Michael Clausen, 8, son of M-Sgt. Alfred Clausen of Fort Sheridan, Ill., drowned in the municipal pool here Wednesday, the first drowning victim while life guards were on duty in the 25 years of the pool.



IT'S MY FLAG TOO, DADDY!!!—Four-year-old Bryon James figures that it is his duty to do his part in the care of his American flag. He is shown here helping his father, Larry James, take down the SUI Hospital flag. Both Bryon and his father are from Kansas City, Mo.

## The Weather

Clear and Cooler

Clear to partly cloudy skies are predicted for the Iowa City area with a slight lowering of temperature.

The highs today in southeast Iowa are expected to reach the 80s, but 90s are predicted elsewhere throughout the state.

Widely scattered thunderstorms are predicted for tonight.

## Knowland Says —

# Ike Has 'Strong Case' For Foreign Aid Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican Senate leader, said Wednesday the administration "has made and is making a strong case" for a larger foreign aid authorization than the House voted.

Knowland talked with reporters after Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, said the administration hasn't yet made a convincing case for a larger sum.

The Republican leader declined to say whether he thought the administration case was strong enough to warrant restoring 600 million dollars of the reduction voted by the House under White House requests.

He said the case was, however, strong enough to justify Senate approval of a sum "somewhere between" the House figure of \$3,800,000,000 and the administration request of \$4,900,000,000.

Knowland frequently has disagreed with some aspects of administration foreign policy and his comment Wednesday was his first in support of an increase over the House figure.

He said the Foreign Relations Committee may start voting today on the size of the authorization.

Knowland said he hadn't joined in an appeal by 10 Republican senators for a boost in the House-voted sum because he didn't want to commit himself on something of that nature before the Foreign Relations Committee had a chance to evaluate the administration's supporting data for an increase.

He also said it was a partisan statement and that passage of the foreign aid bill will require bipartisan support.

Mr. Eisenhower, from Walter Reed Hospital, passed along another plea to senators Tuesday to raise the amount the House considered enough. Senate leaders who attended a White House conference said the administration would settle for \$4,400,000,000, or 600 million more than the House figure.

## Schedule Visit Of Adenauer For Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, after resting and dozing most of the afternoon, drank some broth Wednesday—the first food he has taken by mouth since his intestinal operation last Saturday.

He was "very happy" to get the clear beef broth, even though it was less than half a cupful.

Eisenhower also was relieved at the removal of the afternoon of the uncomfortable nose-to-stomach decompression tube inserted after the operation for drainage purposes.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said however, the tube may have to be restored if necessary to prevent nausea and drain the stomach and intestinal tract.

A medical bulletin issued from Walter Reed Hospital at 5:05 p.m. pictured the President's spirits as "high throughout the day" and said his condition "continues to be satisfactory."

He had been reported earlier as a bit thinner but "quite chipper" after spending half an hour at work in his hospital bed Wednesday morning.

He got out of bed twice for about 30 minutes during the morning and walked about his room. He planned some more walking exercise in the evening.

The President had gone more than 80 hours with nothing but intravenous nourishment since the ileitis operation was performed before dawn last Saturday. Hagerty said he was "very happy" to take what the bulletin described as "a small amount of beef broth."

Eisenhower is still being fed intravenously, but the decision to allow him some liquid food by mouth indicated the doctors believe his digestive processes are returning to normal.

There was another sign of a more normal way of living for the President. Hagerty said Eisenhower read a newspaper Wednesday, the New York Herald-Tribune.

"His pulse, blood pressure and respiration are stable and essentially normal."

"He rested and slept most of the afternoon."

Maj. Gen. Leonard Heaton, commandant of Walter Reed Hospital, had predicted after the operation that the decompression tube would be removed about the fourth day, and he was right.

The President didn't like it and expressed outspoken relief when it was taken out for several periods Wednesday morning.

Eisenhower's doctors also had said last Saturday they expected he could begin taking liquids by mouth about Wednesday.

The physicians gave their approval for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to call on Eisenhower this morning.

A meeting of the National Security Council was held Wednesday.

(Continued on page 6)

## See No Reunification Talks Without Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared Wednesday West Germany would negotiate with Russia for German reunification only if the United States, Britain and France joined in the talks.

The visiting West German leader made the statement at a reception given him by press, radio and television reporters.

A little earlier, in a communication, he and Secretary of State Dulles joined in a call upon Russia to show the world its sincerity by respecting "its international obligations" and "to refrain from endeavoring to impose its system upon other peoples."

Adenauer told those at the reception that in all matters he and Dulles "found ourselves always in agreement with one another."

The 80-year-old Adenauer cautioned that the West must not be deceived by Russia's "propaganda and smiles" in the post-Stalin era.

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of

SUI administration policy or opinion.

The Iowan, in the terms of a policy statement adopted by trustees in 1946, "will try to act as a good citizen of the SUI community and the community of Iowa City. . . . The Daily Iowan conceives its owners to be the whole constituency of the University, past, present, and future. It will endeavor to hold the good of the University in trust for these owners. . . ."

## 'Over People's Heads'

(From The Progressive)

Four men sat around an oak table in a pleasant room with high windows and luxurious velvet drapes. They appeared to be in their early 40's. Two of the men wore expensive broadcloth coats, while the others were in shirts with their sleeves rolled up.

The mustached man at the head of the table picked up the sheets again. He had handled them many times before. He gestured disdainfully at the firm black handwriting on the two pages. "The Old Man has got some good stuff in this draft," he conceded, "but, if you ask me, it's way over people's heads. They'll never know what he's talking about. It's got to be brought down to where folks can understand it. Otherwise the Administration will be in trouble."

The others at the table nodded their heads. There seemed to be no disagreement. "Let's get to work, then," ordered the mustached individual.

He read from the hand-written pages before him. "Now take this 'four score and seven years ago' gobbledeyook," he began. "Who except a few highbrows will understand what that means? Why doesn't the Old Man just say 'eighty-seven years'?" When they're advertising their thirty-seven varieties of pickles, catsup and mustard, do they ever talk about 'one score and seventeen'? That'd be a real waste of the newspaper space for which they pay out hard-earned coin of the realm."

Another man at the table chimed in: "Yes, and the Old Man gets under way with words like 'conceived,' 'dedicated,' and 'consecrated.' Does he think everybody in the United States walks around with a dictionary under one arm? He'll lose his audience right off the bat unless we tone down his language."

The fourth man had been silent until now. "I'm puzzled, too," he said, "over the fact that the Old Man never mentions one thing about the party and its magnificent record in office."

The mustached man, who seemed to be an unofficial chairman, spoke authoritatively once more. "We appear in concord on what we must do and time's a-wastin'," he advised.

"Each of us had better pull this thing completely apart, and then we'll pool our efforts into one simple statement that the lowliest trapper in the Kentucky backwoods can understand without having to take off his fur cap and scratch his head."

Pencils moved hurriedly over large pads of paper in the simple room. At length, the mustached man rapped with his knuckles on the heavy table. "Friends," he announced, "I think we have it at last. Let me review for you what we will give the Old Man to say."

He began reading from his pad:

"Eighty-seven years ago, when great patriots of high purpose first were talking of a party such as ours, this country got started. We have had some warlike trouble recently, because the opposition party left us in such bad shape at the time it deservedly was voted out of office. We have done our best to set things to rights, and now we see better days ahead — as a result of the battle fought on this very spot three or four months back. A few more battles like that one, and we will be able to balance the budget and reduce taxes during the next fiscal year, despite the bungling and waste of the previous Administration."

He stopped for a moment in his reading. "See what I mean," the mustached man said. "It's simple and straight to the point. It sells. There isn't a single brain-tormenting word. The party gets built up right from the beginning. It'll mean a lot of votes in '64."

Suddenly the door to the room burst open. A heavy-set man, with furry sideburns thundered in. "Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" he shouted. "The President already has left for the battlefield. The Baltimore & Ohio decided to run the special train this evening instead of tomorrow morning, as originally planned. It's too late now to get your material to him in time."

The mustached man leaped up, his face contorted in rage and disappointment. "Good Heavens!" he said. "The Old Man never let us know he was leaving the White House. Doesn't he realize and appreciate what we've been doing for him? What will he talk about?"

"I understand," replied the intruder apologetically, "that he had with him another copy of his own draft, which you gentlemen have been working on."

"He just can't go ahead and give that thing," interrupted the mustached man. "He'll go down 10 percentage points in the next public-opinion polls. It's way over people's heads."

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## Michigan State Solution

# Should We Curb Enrollment?

(From The Michigan State News)

Fifty years ago a college education was something only a tiny percentage of the population acquired. Wealth and social position were important factors in determining who went to college. Most American youth of college age were content — indeed, considered themselves lucky — if they could finish four years of high school.

Today the picture is changed. More and more youth are demanding a higher education. Educators and administrators see their enrollments climbing and wonder how the trend can be curbed.

OUT OF THEIR wondering and worrying, several plans have developed. One of the most interesting is propounded by those who maintain quantity is superseding quality.

They claim a weeding-out process must be done at the high school level. Only those deserving a higher education, they say, should be allowed to benefit from the available facilities. A system of choosing the most qualified persons must be put into effect.

The plan perhaps has some merit, but it contains a problem for which no adequate solution exists: who can judge an individual's potential ability to do well in a college situation? And on what basis?

The answer is no one. Despite all sorts of psychological tests, intelligence tests and ability tests, no one can measure and predict scientifically if a student will succeed in college. The superior students can be identified, of course, as can the very poor risks. But even among them high or low grades are not a guarantee of college success or failure.

OBVIOUSLY, no college or university can admit just anybody. Standards must be established. But what shall these standards be?

Some institutions maintain a philosophy that education is the acquisition of knowledge, period. They cry for a rigid and absolute standard of admission which would admit the brilliant—and deny advanced learning to many who have the potential and desire for higher education, but in whom the potential and desire are latent.

Professors seem to be the prime advocates of the "rigid" admission policy. Each usually has his own set of standards and finds much to criticize in students who do not know what he thinks they should know when they enter his course.

Many of these critics, staunch backers of a classical foundation, apparently see little merit in a mind desiring a higher education and capable of that education.

They instead rant on about inadequate high school preparation and the "pitiful" state of the student mind — "pitiful" meaning a mind that has not been steeped in ancient history, foreign languages, philosophy or whatever topic the professor happens to be teaching.

IF THE ADMISSION policy of any institution of higher learning was conducted along this "rigid" line, a class of intellectual elite would be produced, certainly. But it would be an elite unable to fill the places needed in modern society.

Fortunately, most admissions offices do not operate on an unbending, "rigid" basis. A student's potential, not how expert he is in any

one field, is of the utmost concern to the registrar who believes education is the utilization of knowledge.

The goal is the graduate who is fit to be a citizen of the world; stable and well-rounded; able to cope with the problems of life.

MSU operates on the principle that, as a state-supported institution its duty is to provide an education for the children of the taxpayers of the state. This does not mean, as is so often claimed, that MSU must admit every person who applies.

EVERY APPLICANT for admission is carefully considered; his high school record is examined; his high school principal is asked to comment on his conduct, character, habits, emotional stability, attitude and potential.

In this way, and through admission tests and counseling, every applicant is given a fair chance. Those who do not pan out flunk out.

Educational opportunity does not mean repeated opportunity to fail. It does not mean that the high school student with a weak record, with inadequate achievement in admission testing and counseling, without endorsement of his high school teachers and without initiative should be admitted.

What does it mean? David Henry, executive vice-chancellor of New York University, summed it up when he said: "Between the poor student and the superior one, are a large number for whom the door must be kept open, not alone for their sake but for what the opportunity means to American life."

## Ah, Love That Scholarship

By FRED RODELL (From The Progressive)

Webster's International Dictionary defines "scholar" four different ways. . . . It is "scholar No. 3 who, snakelike, fascinates even as he repels me. Hang onto your hats, for this self-portrait was obviously worded for Webster's by one of the breed. "3. One who by long-continued systematic study, esp. in a university, has gained a competent mastery of one or more of the highly organized academic studies; more narrowly, one who has engaged in advanced study and acquired the minutiae of knowledge in some special field, along with accuracy and skill in investigation and powers of critical analysis in interpretation of such knowledge."

Wow! If I grow maudlin it is not for envious lack of the proper scholarly credentials. Not only am I a 3rd Degree Websterian Scholar but, I suppose, a 32nd Degree Egghead. What with a Phi Beta Kappa key (lost), three college degrees (empty), a university professorship (full), and a vote for Stevenson (wasted), I can walk into almost any convocation of the intellectually elite without wearing a napkin on my arm.

THE POINT is that I don't and won't. The point is that I grow increasingly ashamed of being an accredited scholar as I see, all around me, the snowballing evidence of how shallow and superficial the accepted standards of "scholarship" have become. Like terms, the minutiae of standard-brand scholarship are today busily undermining the fine old fort of knowledge.

This is the place (end of last paragraph) where a proper scholar would fill three-fourths of a page with a footnote. Not I, thank you. In my Philistine fashion, I've long suspected that the reason why so many scholars wear glasses is because they're ill-spent their youths and their retinas squinting at too much bottom-of-the-page small type. Minutiae, maybe? And I've never quite cottoned to the acrobatic kind of scholarship involved in forcing a reader to pop his eyes up and down the page, like a man trying to watch a tennis match while lying on his side.

Yet, passing by footnotes and footfalls and sticking to big-type text, why the back of my hand to scholarship, standard brand? A couple or more off-the-cuff examples may give you the pitch. Here goes:

ITEM. At a smallish institution of learning where I have a faithful spy on the faculty, the sniffing and slathering started as soon as the Ford Foundation was announced. A swift and stereotyped plea for funds to "initiate" a "new" educational plan — a plan that had been working well there for some time past — fell on deaf foundations. Then one professor who was specially skilled at the art of academic scholarlygook was asked to dress up the plan a little.

He dressed it up from six pages to 36 — and saw to it that the mimeographing was clean. He never let one sentence serve where 10 would do. He said "utilize" where he meant "use" and "objective" where he meant "aim" and "contemporaneously" where he meant "now." This was the financial implementation of the project verbally effectuated.

Of course, the plan was the same old plan — but the grant ran to seven figures. Ah, scholarship.

ITEM. This one, without apology, is strictly personal. A law professor (that's me) wrote a book. He had spent better than 20 years casually collecting material for it. He had spent two quite uncausal years putting the stuff together and getting it in order. He spent one rough year writing it in a way that he hoped would be easy to read.

money is fast turning into a stranglehold on scholarship. For the big money breeds academic fear of non-conformity and of non-conformists. When budgets must be balanced, better the imitative mind than the imaginative, better the slogger with his feet on the ground than the daring young man on an intellectual flying trapeze.

WHAT THE BIG money also breeds is direct control of education by men who are rather able administrators — or exalted former-with-offices — than real scholars. And most college presidents and deans, dependent perforce on the big money, must be more adept at spreading good-will than at spreading knowledge, at searching out funds than at searching out ideas. Men with businesslike talents like these do not often take too kindly to scholar-subordinates with radically creative or disrespectful inquiring minds.

But the big money is not solely to blame. As scholars have become mice, nibbling at minutiae — as they have become mocking-birds, mimicking acceptable sounds — they have been betraying, whether for money or position or praise, the great traditions of genuine scholarship. For the high aim of the true scholar or adventurer-of-the-mind should always be, as Tenyson once said of another adventurer, "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Maybe, some sweet day, the fellowship of scholars will quit yielding to presidents and pressures and prefabricated-phinness. Meanwhile you can have my Phi Beta Kappa key cheap — if you can find it. I'm looking for things that mean a little more.

BARBARA HUTTON — "I won't say my previous husbands thought only of my money. But it had a certain fascination for them. It upset them."

SIR ANTHONY EDEN — "Tolerance is the test of civilization. The world will have the right to call itself civilized when racial arrogance is universally condemned both by instinct and by conviction."

DON PIERSON (Republican State Chairman) — "The victory of Senator Hickenlooper was a clear endorsement of the Eisenhower administration and its farm policies."

JAKE MORE (State Democratic Chairman) — "The big vote for R. M. Evans for U.S. senator and for his opponent, Lumund Wilcox, is an indication that the farmers in Iowa are concerned about the agricultural situation."

MAE WEST (Speaking about Mr. Unterever) — "He's dangerous. You can see what he's trying to do. . . . I'm an institution! You can't drag an institution down."



## General Notices

General Notices must be left at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by 8 a.m. Monday for publication in The Daily Iowan on Tuesday. Notices for other week days must be in by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by phone. They will not be published more than one week prior to the event. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit notices.

BABY-SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-sitting League of Women will be in the charge of Mrs. Marjorie Decker from June 5 to June 19. Telephone her at 7806 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

FRENCH EXAMINATION — French Ph.D. Examination will be given Saturday, June 23, 1956, from 8 to 10 a.m., Room 321A, Schaeffer Hall. Only those signing the sheet posted outside Room 307, Schaeffer Hall, by Thursday evening, June 21, will be admitted to the examination. Next examination will be given at the close of the summer session.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS — Catholic students attending summer school are invited to the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St., for an informal social meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Plans for a summer Newman Club will be discussed.

## official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 14  
8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture: "Musical Lecture" on "The Operas of Mozart," Mr. Robert Lawrence — Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, June 18  
All day — English Teachers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, June 19  
All day — English Teachers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 20  
All day — English Teachers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert (broadcast over WSUI) — North Rehearsal Hall.

Thursday, June 21  
All day — English Teachers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 22  
All day — English Teachers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, June 23  
All day — English Teachers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

All morning — Speech Pathology and Audiology — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, June 25  
All day — English Teachers Workshop — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

## Isolationism Runs Wild

In Wisconsin, President Eisenhower is facing a revolt of the moderates. When the GOP state convention refused to endorse Senator Wiley for renomination, it did much more than repudiate Wisconsin's senior Senator; it also disowned the basic foreign policy of the Eisenhower Administration. And it raised serious questions about the future of the Republican Party.

Senator Wiley has been one of the Administration's leading spokesmen in the field of foreign policy. Originally an isolationist and suspicious of all "foreign entanglements," he emerged from World War II a committed supporter of the internationalist foreign policy America has followed for the last eleven years.

When the Republicans controlled the Congress, Senator Wiley was chairman of the potent Foreign Relations Committee; he is now the ranking Republican member. In both capacities he has served the Eisenhower Administration well, and his voice was doubly necessary because the official Party spokesman, Senator Knowland, himself differed so strongly with the President on key issues of foreign policy.

INSIDE THE Wisconsin GOP, Senator Wiley has long been opposed by isolationist, McCarthy-loving forces. They cannot forgive him for his internationalist views, for opposing the Bricker Amendment, which would reduce the powers of the President in the conduct of foreign affairs, and for refusing to defend Senator McCarthy against censure by the Senate.

At the recent convention, the enthusiasm that greeted platform denunciations of the mutual security program as a "give-away program by Uncle Sam" illustrated the spirit of the Republican organization in Wisconsin. That persons with such views should oppose Senator Wiley is not surprising; what is surprising is that anyone should consider these people pro-Eisenhower.

What has to be taken into account here is that President Eisenhower himself is something of a political anomaly. The Republican state convention in Wisconsin would probably have found Candidate Eisenhower in 1952 much more to their liking than is President Eisenhower in 1956, for in 1952 Mr. Eisenhower waged a campaign that was essentially negative in character.

PERHAPS IN 1956 the Wisconsin GOP even feels it has been betrayed by the President. In this we think they are wrong. For it has become increasingly clear in the last four years that for President Eisenhower language is simply not a precise instrument.

He has an uncanny, if unconscious, genius for swaddling important ideas in language that is impossible to parse. If in the same informal talk he sounds like an isolationist to the isolationists and like an internationalist to the internationalists, it has become clear in the last four years that this dual effect usually stems not from design but from a real difficulty in expressing his meaning.

No matter what the Wisconsin GOP or anybody else thinks he meant in 1952, President Eisenhower today clearly sees his role as that of the man who will re-shape the Republican Party. There are even reports that he seriously considered starting a third party when

the Republican Congress frustrated him during his first two years in office.

HE IS CONVINCED that the national interest and world peace require mutual security arrangements with our allies, economic aid to the underdeveloped countries, and full cooperation with international organizations. He wants to change the image of the Republican Party, from that of isolationism, hyper-nationalism, and a stubborn resistance to change, to one of enlightened conservatism.

He stands, in his own mind and in the minds of millions of Americans, for moderation, and he wants the Republican Party to do likewise. In the course President Eisenhower is following, there are certain undeniable dangers. There are historical situations in which the greatest national needs are calm and moderation. But in other eras the middle-of-the-road can be disastrous, since some situations require more than a compromise in the middle; "too little, too late" is the classic judgment of history on a middle-of-the-road approach to a crucial world situation.

But whatever the perils involved in thinking that a middle position, mechanically conceived, is always right. President Eisenhower sees his task as that of molding the Republican Party in a new image of moderation after twenty bitter, out-of-power years.

HOW FAR his task is from completion is revealed by the gap between his great personal popularity and that of the Republican Party — as indicated by Democratic victories in elections since 1952 and public opinion polls — and by incidents like the recent disavowal of his policies by the Wisconsin Republican convention.

Now the key question is: what can and will Mr. Eisenhower do to help Senator Wiley, who must run in the primary without organization support or money? Aiding Senator Wiley will not be easy, and yet something will surely have to be done. If Senator Wiley is defeated, the President could, perhaps, send him to join Senator George as another special delegate to NATO, but surely there must be some limit to such face-saving jobs, even if it is only a numerical one. And if Republican leaders in Congress are defeated by local GOP organizations precisely because they support President Eisenhower, the Administration will surely be in serious trouble.

## Colgate Salaries

(From The New York Times)

Starting salaries offered to Colgate University graduate students who are completing their work for a master's degree and expect to become teachers in high schools this fall are equal to and sometimes higher than the salaries paid those entering business. The average starting salary for teachers is \$4,400, with an upper range for principals of \$8,000.

The university's teacher placement service reports from seven to ten positions available for every candidate it has to place. Colgate graduates are sought by schools as far away as Arizona.

## Science Note

(Chicago Tribune)

Pennsylvania University astronomers think they may be able to measure speed of winds at high altitudes by the twinkle of the stars. At lower altitudes, how fast the girls' big new hats can sail in a gale may be more scientifically instructive.

MEMBER Effective (seated ca left) and New Com Head AMES K. Beck of chairman Commission a commis He succe Des Moines ers was he absent next meeti man July Emery was chosse John Butte engineer, sion secre Beck sa forthcomi lines as the ed: "This hie cent year has led to prestige in Loomis complime he has be The othe mission ar City and M bon. All members July 1. Coa Inte Exp WASHI railroad nounced a pership" set up the sell Arne world. Walter the Ches announced lion-dict with RICH president Commerc Tuohy by some coal prod aners, want million to market to John L. nedy, pres of the r members board of a Nation luncheon announce Tuohy mand for South Ar has the needs, a cilities docks. "The v shipping, don't ha going to buy them and fill a coal." He cit ocean to than bot it by rai costs rou rail cha a ton b run abou "The sated State livered for ship less than mines in France countries Tuohy where t ships. But E tions w LI Libe rman's

### New Highway Commission Members



MEMBERS OF THE Iowa Highway Commission elected new officers at a meeting Wednesday in Ames. Effective July 1 Robert K. Beck of Centerville (seated right) will succeed Russell F. Lundy of Des Moines (seated center) as chairman. Other members are: Emery Loomis (standing right); Chris Larsen (seated left) and Mel Graham (standing left).

## New Highway Commission Head Elected

AMES (AP)—Commissioner Robert K. Beck of Centerville was elected chairman of the State Highway Commission for the coming year at a commission meeting Wednesday. He succeeds Russell F. Lundy of Des Moines. The election of officers was held because Lundy will be absent from the commission's next meeting. Beck becomes chairman July 1.

Emery W. Loomis of Waterloo was chosen vice chairman, and John Butter, the commission's chief engineer, was re-elected commission secretary.

Beck said he would try, as the forthcoming chairman, to direct the commission along the same lines as Lundy did. Beck commented:

"This has been a big and efficient year. Mr. Lundy's guidance has led the commission to high prestige in the state."

Loomis also "commended and complimented" Lundy "for the job" he has been doing.

The other members of the commission are Chris Larsen of Sioux City and Mel M. Graham of Audubon. All except Graham became members of the commission last July 1.

## Coal, Rail Interests Form Export Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key coal and railroad interests Wednesday announced an "unprecedented partnership" with a rich labor union to set up their own shipping firm and sell American coal all over the world.

Walter J. Tuohy, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, announced formation of a 50-million-dollar coal export corporation with Richard L. Bowditch, former president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as its chairman.

Tuohy said the new firm, owned by some of the nation's largest coal producers, coal-carrying railroads and the United Mine Workers, wants to boost the present 42 million tons annual coal export market to 100 million tons.

John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, president and vice president of the mine workers union, are members of the new concern's board of directors. Lewis attended a National Coal Assn. convention luncheon where Tuohy made his announcement.

Tuohy said there is growing demand for coal in Europe, Asia and South America, that this country has the coal reserves to fill those needs, and adequate railroad facilities to freight coal to ocean docks.

"The weak link in the picture is shipping," Tuohy said. "We just don't have enough ships. We are going to find them, lease them, buy them or build them ourselves and fill the demand for American coal."

He cited figures showing that ocean transportation costs more than both mining coal and bringing it by rail to port. He said coal costs roughly \$4 a ton at the mine, rail charges run about \$5 to \$7 a ton, but ocean shipping charges run about \$11 a ton.

"The superior coals of the United States can be mined and delivered to tidewater piers, ready for shipment overseas, at much less than the cost of coal at the mines in Great Britain, Germany, France and other coal-producing countries," Tuohy said.

Tuohy and Bowditch told reporters they have no firm idea yet where they are going to get the ships.

But Bowditch indicated first efforts will be to charter World War II Liberty ships from the government's standby mothball fleet.

## SUI Physics Parley Tells Of Ionosphere

How low whistles from 10,000 miles out in space can be heard by the scientifically curious was described Wednesday at the 18th annual Colloquium of College Physicists at SUI.

Sounding something like the final tone of a sailor's whistle at a blonde, the noises can be heard under favorable conditions with the aid of a high-fidelity amplifier, T. N. Gautier told some 100 physicists from 25 states.

Chief of upper atmosphere research for the National Bureau of Standards, Gautier spoke on "Investigations of the Ionosphere," the region of electrified air starting about 50 miles above the ground.

He explained that the strange whistling noises, sometimes resembling a quartet of sailors, are low-frequency radio waves created by far-distant lightning. They are heard best at night in a location free of electrical noises on earth, he said.

Until recently Gautier noted that persons other than scientists have been aware of the ionosphere only because the electrical particles of this "restless mantle" serve to reflect radio waves back to the ground. And when this region is particularly disturbed, one result is static on the receiving set.

But public interest in the fringe of the atmosphere has been spurred lately by guided missile experiments and by announcements of plans for earth satellites and other projects for the International Geophysical Year of 1957-58, he said.

The radio wave reflecting properties of the ionosphere will make it possible to track the proposed satellites, either from reflections of waves from the moon-like bodies themselves or from transmitters carried by the tiny "pay-loads," Gautier explained.

Gautier's lecture was one of two discussions of upper-atmospheric science which opened the annual Colloquium Wednesday. In the first evening lecture, Prof. J. R. Dilling of the University of Wisconsin discussed "Some Properties of Matter at Temperatures Near Absolute Zero."

The annual meeting of college physicists will continue today with three reports of recent research in the morning and two discussions of the role of physics in engineering and basic science education in the afternoon.

Harry C. Kelly, assistant director of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., will present the Physics Colloquium's banquet address at 6 tonight in the Iowa Memorial Union, speaking on "Recruitment for Physics as a Profession."

The Associated June Lectures of the Colloquium will be presented Friday afternoon and Saturday morning by Norman F. Ramsey, Harvard University physicist and former leader of nuclear projects at Los Alamos and Brookhaven national laboratories.

## Local Youths Available for Summer Jobs

A ready supply of odd-job workers — Iowa City teenagers — has remained untapped this summer, the youth employment project chairman said Wednesday.

Mrs. C. D. Kerr, chairman of the project sponsored by the Iowa City Woman's Club and the Optimist Club, said she has a list of 35 girls and 24 boys, mostly under 16, who would like odd jobs for the summer.

The teenagers would like work doing baby-sitting, general house cleaning, mowing lawns and gardening, she said. But so far, she has received only six calls offering employment to the youths.

The project, now in its sixth year, found about 100 jobs for Iowa City youths last year.

Mrs. Kerr urged residents and firms able to offer employment to the teenagers to call her at 8-0184. Youths not registered with the project and unable to locate summer employment may also register with Mrs. Kerr.

Iowa City students over 16 seeking employment may register with the Iowa Employment Security Agency, 302 S. Gilbert St., for either temporary summer jobs or permanent employment.

## Hoegh Makes July 7 Observer Corps Day

DES MOINES (AP)—Gov. Leo Hoegh issued a proclamation Wednesday, setting aside July 7 as "Ground Observer Corps Day" in Iowa, in commemoration of the fourth national and first state anniversary of "Operation Skywatch."

Hoegh urged all residents of the state "to acquaint themselves with the needs and activities of the Ground Observer Corps, and to actively support the endeavors of the corps."

He said the ground observer corps in Iowa is composed of 18,000 volunteer civilians serving without compensation at 600 observation posts and at the Des Moines Filter Center. A special program has been arranged by the filter center for the anniversary day. One of the speakers will be Brig. Gen. Clifford H. Rees, commanding officer of the 20th Air Division, Grandview Air Force Base, Missouri.

The governor also issued a proclamation designating Sunday, June 17 as "Father's Day" in Iowa.



Another Successor to the DC-3—

## Plan New Commercial Aircraft

By Central Press Association • FT. WORTH — The old, familiar DC-3, workhorse of the airways, may be getting another successor.

Now being carried rapidly toward the production stage by Jack Frye, president and chairman of the Frye corporation, the new four-engine plane is designed with a greater cargo and passenger capacity than the twin-engine DC-3, but with the ability to get into and out of much smaller airports than is possible for the older ship.

Frye expects the prototype to take to the air late this year and production to begin in 1957. It will be manufactured not only in the United States, but overseas as well, where characteristics like those designed into the F-1 will make it very popular.

In appearance, the Frye plane will differ radically from the DC-3. The obvious differences in addition to the number of engines will be non-retractable landing gear, a clamshell nose and a cockpit atop the fuselage, thus providing passengers with a forward view from their compartment.

The light wing loading factor that has been designed into the plane is what will enable it to operate from exceptionally small fields. Although it will be able to carry 50 to 60 passengers, the F-1 will take off and land at a speed of only 55 miles an hour and require only 1,000 feet to become airborne.

Four 600-horsepower reciprocating engines will power the prototype, but the design also permits use of four 850-horsepower turbo-prop engines, which would increase the cruising speed by about 20 miles an hour.

Normal cruising speed was expected to be 150 miles an hour, but

wind tunnel tests have indicated that this speed might be increased by as much as 15 miles an hour.

Economy, both in operation and in original cost, is a principal objective of Frye. He said that "paper flights" over the routes of an established feeder line show that the F-1 will operate over such routes at much less cost than existing equipment.

In addition, reduction of replacement costs is anticipated since, Frye says, "all major structures should operate without replacement for at least 15 years and 50,000 hours in the air."

Compared with the present market cost of \$600,000 for a 10-year-old DC-4 or \$90,000 to \$135,000 for a used DC-3, it is hoped that the F-1 can be sold for \$350,000. Already commitments for 16 planes have been received.

To achieve this, Frye explains, "Extreme attention is being given to simplicity of design, structures, layouts and installations to achieve low cost in manufacturing and operation."

Frye himself formerly was president of Trans-World Airlines. His

staff includes such men as Kurt Weill, creator of the widely-known Junkers JU-52; retired Navy Capt. D. W. Tomlinson IV, once vice-president in charge of engineering for TWA and deputy commander of the Berlin airlift, and Joe H. Talley, formerly a designer with Douglas Aircraft who worked on the DC series.

### VISIT STATE HOUSE

DES MOINES (AP)—Residents of nine states and Canada visited the Statehouse Tuesday, the governor's office reported Wednesday. This was described as unusual for a single day, even in the vacation season.

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## Iowa Group Wins Business Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Future Business Leaders of America Wednesday selected the Eagle Grove, Iowa, chapter as the unit having the best program of activities.

The chapter was presented with the Forkner Award plaque. The award, most coveted of the organization, was made at the annual FBLA convention.

The award is named after Dr. Hamden L. Forkner of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. He is one of the founders of FBLA, a department of the National Education Assn.

There are some 1,500 chapters in colleges and high schools throughout the country.

Second place in the "unique projects" division went to Vinton, Iowa, High School.

Miss Joy Schwab of Dumont, Iowa, a 1956 graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, won the "Miss Future Business Executive of 1956" award, top for girl college students.

Patricia Ann Nickell of Eagle Grove won second place in the "Miss Future Business Leader of 1956," a high school competition.

In the vocabulary relay for college-level students, third place was won by an Iowa State Teachers College group made up of Lee Peddy, Norman McEachran and Miss Schwab.

Three Iowans won third-place in the spelling relay for high school students. They were Karen Rohrer of Eagle Grove, Marilyn Isley of Cedar Falls and Bob Patrow of Webster City.

**BIRTHS**  
BACKERS, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, 1423 Center Ave., a girl Wednesday at University Hospital.

**BIGLOW**, Mr. and Mrs. Gene L., 31 Prospect Place, a boy Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

**CAMBRIDGE**, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, North Liberty, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

**COLETTZ**, Mr. and Mrs. Amos, Coral Creek, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

**TIETZ**, Mr. and Mrs. William B., 697 Finkbine Park, a boy Saturday at University Hospital.

**DEATHS**  
COMSTOCK, William R., Clinton, Tuesday at University Hospital.

**POLICE COURT**  
DAUBER, Ray George, 109 Grand Ave., was fined \$10, suspended, and costs on a charge of improper auto registration.

**DEYERS**, Dale Edward, R.R. 1, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding on Kirkwood avenue.

**FRIS**, Herbert, West Branch, was fined \$5 and costs for speeding on Rochester street.

**MALLON**, James Thomas, Augusta, Me., forfeited \$15 appearance bond on an intoxication charge.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
FRANK, Russell James, Jr., 19, Riverside, and Venolia Jean KEELER, 16, Lane Tree.

**HARKER**, Dale D., 25, and Helen M. VERMACE, 19, both of Oxford.

**TIMBERMAN**, Jay C., 20, and Barbara WICK, 24, both of Iowa City.

**WILLIAMS**, Frank E., 38, Denmark, and Betty J. NIKART, 32, Burlington.

**ZEITHAMEL**, Richard George, 26, and Joyce Marie CAMPBELL, 19, both of Iowa City.

**DIVORCE APPLICATIONS**  
SMITH, Bertha E. from Walter K.

**DIVORCE GRANTED**  
BURKETT, Loreida from Ronald Jay.

**DISTRICT COURT**  
MOYCHKA, Joseph and Milton, filed petition for partition of personal property against Jacob HERTZ. The plaintiffs state they are owners of an undivided half-interest in farm machinery now in the possession of Hertz, who owns the other half-interest. The petition states no agreement can be reached as to the division of the property and asks the court to sell the machinery and divide the proceeds among the parties. Judge Harold D. Evans set a hearing on the petition for 9:30 a.m. June 21.

**Women's Group Elects Officers**  
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—Mrs. Henry G. Ellis, Cedar Rapids, was elected Wednesday as new president of the Iowa Department of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the GAR. She succeeds Mrs. Ina Williamson, Fort Dodge.

Others elected included Mrs. Mary McKee, Council Bluffs, senior vice president; Mrs. Alma Harms, New Hartford, junior vice president; Mrs. Francis Van Winkle, Fairfield, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Alm, Decorah, treasurer.

John L. Lewis and Thomas Kennedy, president and vice president of the mine workers union, are members of the new concern's board of directors. Lewis attended a National Coal Assn. convention luncheon where Tuohy made his announcement.

Tuohy said there is growing demand for coal in Europe, Asia and South America, that this country has the coal reserves to fill those needs, and adequate railroad facilities to freight coal to ocean docks.

## Morris Ends Sitdown Strike

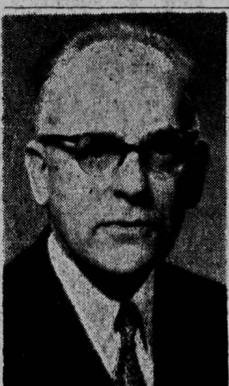
DES MOINES (AP)—The Rev. Sam Morris, San Antonio, Tex., temperance leader involved in a dispute over control of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. here, Wednesday ended a five-week sitdown in the office of the Iowa insurance commissioner.

Morris began his sitdown in the outer office of Commissioner Oliver P. Bennett on May 9, shortly after the board of directors of Preferred Risk removed him as president.

Morris, still a director of the firm, had been in a dispute with other directors over Morris' contention that some employees of the firm were total abstainers.

In giving up his sitdown, Morris said he was "going into the courts to see who has jurisdiction."

Morris said Bennett's deputy has advised him that the department "has no authority to reinstate me."



## Porter Will Address City Rotary Club

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the SUI Department of Political Science, will speak to members of the Iowa City Rotary Club at noon today in the Jefferson Hotel.

His topic will be "Civil Rights as a Political Issue."

Porter is currently appearing in the SUI TV Center production "Presidential Campaign, 1956" which is shown over WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids. He is the author of several books on political science and has contributed to numerous journals.

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8 Finalists Remain; Medalist Schumann Eliminated—

Junior Golf 3d Round Today

By JIM NEY
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Bill Hird of Furt Dodge added another to the string of surprises in the State Junior Golf tourney's second round here when he eliminated Alan Jensen of Cedar Rapids, conqueror of tourney Medalist Ed Schumann in Thursday morning's first round—6 and 5 Thursday afternoon to gain entrance along with seven others into the tourney's third round.



BARRY MEERDINK of Muscatine blasts out of a sand trap on the 19th hole in the state junior golf tourney held at the new Finkbine golf course this week. Meerdink was forced to go 19 holes before he was able to eliminate Dick Smith of Davenport. G. A. Sywassink, Meerdink's caddy, stands at left.

Third round play will get underway this morning and four more boys will be erased from the dwindling championship flight list. Thursday afternoon the semifinal round will be held and two more will be eliminated, setting up the final match for Friday afternoon.

Barry Meerdink, Muscatine, fought to the wire with Davenport's Dick Smith before birdieing on the 19th hole to win 1-up. Meerdink had held a one stroke lead going into the eighteenth, but bogeyed on that final hole while Smith was par, sending the match into one more "sudden death" hole.

Top-seeded Jack Rule of Waterloo continued to roll along by disposing of Steve Stephens of Davenport, 7 and 5. Last year's runner-up, Jack Palumbo of Cedar Rapids, fell before Dubuque's Virgil Chevalier, 4 and 2.

Play also continued in the lower flights, and championship consolation play began in the afternoon.

Other second round winners: Frank James, Grinnell, 3 and 2 over Paul Ahrens, Grinnell. Drew Pechnack, Sioux City, 6 and 3 over Dave Browning, Ames. Ritz, 2 and 1 over Jerry Maples, Cedar Rapids. Joe Everts, Ames, 3 and 2 over Fred Koutz, Muscatine.

Results of the first round: Alan Jensen, Cedar Rapids, 1 up over Ed Schumann, Davenport. Frank James, Grinnell, 7 and 6 over Terry Shannon, Davenport. Barry Meerdink, Muscatine, 6 and 5 over Jay Krachmer, Cedar Rapids. Paul Ahrens, Grinnell, 6 and 4 over Chase Mittenell, Ottumwa. Jerry Maples, Cedar Rapids, 7 and 6 over Jim Merchant, Ames. Bill Hird, Fort Dodge, 6 and 4 over Bob Galher, Iowa City. Drew Pechnack, Sioux City, 1 up over Steve Spray, Jewett. Chevalier, 4 and 3 over Dean Chilled of Cedar Rapids. Palumbo, 2 and 1 over Tom McGarry, Waterloo. Fred Koutz, Muscatine, 5 and 4 over Chuck Eiders, Ames. Steve Stephens, Davenport, 5 and 4 over Ray Miller, Waverly. Ritz, 4 and 3 over Sandy Hook, Davenport. Ritz, 1 up over Craig McMarus, Keokuk. Dave Browning, Ames, 3 and 1 over Bill McClure, Washington. Dick Smith, Davenport, 5 and 4 over Bill Brechler, Iowa City. Joe Everts, Ames, 1 up over Ted Connolly, Waterloo.

Results of the first round: Alan Jensen, Cedar Rapids, 1 up over Ed Schumann, Davenport. Frank James, Grinnell, 7 and 6 over Terry Shannon, Davenport. Barry Meerdink, Muscatine, 6 and 5 over Jay Krachmer, Cedar Rapids. Paul Ahrens, Grinnell, 6 and 4 over Chase Mittenell, Ottumwa. Jerry Maples, Cedar Rapids, 7 and 6 over Jim Merchant, Ames. Bill Hird, Fort Dodge, 6 and 4 over Bob Galher, Iowa City. Drew Pechnack, Sioux City, 1 up over Steve Spray, Jewett. Chevalier, 4 and 3 over Dean Chilled of Cedar Rapids. Palumbo, 2 and 1 over Tom McGarry, Waterloo. Fred Koutz, Muscatine, 5 and 4 over Chuck Eiders, Ames. Steve Stephens, Davenport, 5 and 4 over Ray Miller, Waverly. Ritz, 4 and 3 over Sandy Hook, Davenport. Ritz, 1 up over Craig McMarus, Keokuk. Dave Browning, Ames, 3 and 1 over Bill McClure, Washington. Dick Smith, Davenport, 5 and 4 over Bill Brechler, Iowa City. Joe Everts, Ames, 1 up over Ted Connolly, Waterloo.

Hogan, Snead Face Open Field of 162

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A weary Ben Hogan and a highly agitated Sam Snead face the challenge of golf's new young guard again today in the first round of the 56th National Open Championship.



Most of the field of 162—pros and 28 amateurs—as if by habit looked apprehensively in the direction of Hogan, the plegmatic little four-time champion from Texas, although he is 43, semi-retired and, he says, "dead tired."

"I've been working too hard for this tournament," Ben said after playing nine holes of the 6,902-yard, par 70 Oak Hill course. "I'm awfully tired and I'm not playing well at all."

Hogan's longtime adversary, 44-year-old Sam Snead, who is the greatest golfer never to win the blue ribbon classic, wasn't tired—he was just mad.

Snead's caddy, an aged Negro named Jimmy Steed, was suddenly snatched from him Wednesday morning by the U.S. Golf Assn. and "The Slammer" was assigned a castoff bag-toter who had been fired by defending champion Jack Fleck.

"They had no right to do that," complained Snead. "I've had this fellow all week and now I get a new man. What do they care who caddies for whom?"

The USGA said the move was made because Steed, a caddy who has worked for Snead off and on for 22 years, was assigned contrary to regulations. Rules require that caddies be drawn from blind pools.

"Somebody snatched on me and I think I know who it is," said Sam. "It was a former champion." He didn't name names. Hogan and Snead were the choices of both the Oak Hill gallery and the players as the "men to beat" despite the rise of a new generation of golf precisionists. Gene Littler, 25, and Mike Souchak, 29, are the chief of the new threats, along with Arnold Palmer, 26-year-old pro.

Nothing Like a Cold Drink



FOUR AMES GOLFERS celebrate a victory by Joe Everts, second from right, over Fred Koutz, Muscatine, in the state junior golf tournament. The golfers are, from left to right, Dave Browning, Chuck Eider, Everts, and Jim Merchant. Match play continues today with the finals being held on Friday.

10th Win in Last 13 Games—

Cub Revival Still On; Defeat Giants, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs continued their June revival Wednesday when, helped by three New York errors, they beat the Giants 6-5.

The three New York miscues gave the Cubs their first five runs—all unearned.

It was the Cubs' 10th win in their last 13 games—in which period they have jumped from the cellar to sixth place in the National League, a game and a half ahead of the Giants.

Don Mueller's two-out double and the first of two homers by Willie Mays gave the Giants a 2-0 lead in the first. Mays got his second homer at the start of the fourth.

Bob Rush weaved in and out of trouble throughout to record his sixth win.

The Giants scored their final pair of runs in the ninth as Jimmy Davis and Turk Lown took turns rescuing Rush.

Lown got Mays on a game-ending fly with the bases full. New York... 200 100 002—10 3 Chicago... 040 110 003—10 0 Hearn, Little (5), Grissom (8) and Katt; Rush, Davis (9), Lown (9) and Landrith; W.—Rush (6-2); L.—Hearn (3-6). Home runs: New York—Mays 2.

Olympic Trip Not Set: Ashenfelter

NEW YORK (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter, said Wednesday that all the talk about his making the trip to Melbourne this year to defend his Olympic 3,000-meter steeplechase championship is slightly premature.

Ashenfelter stunned the world and the Iron Curtain countries by winning the steeplechase in the '52 games. He beat out Russia's Vladimir Kazantsev in the final lap.

"For one thing," said Ashenfelter, "I definitely wouldn't consider going if I was not in top condition. Right now I'm in good condition, but that doesn't win Olympic races."

HOW TO WIN THE PREAKNESS MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The victory of Fabius in the Preakness is another tribute to winter racing at Hialeah. Whirlaway, Alsab, Pensive, Faultless, Citation, Bold, Blue Man and Hasty Road all came out of Hialeah racing to win the Preakness.

Stable Fire Threat To Equestrian Meet



PHIL RITZ of Waterloo gets set to sink a putt on the 20th hole of his overtime match with Craig McManus of Keokuk in the first round of the Championship flight Wednesday on the Finkbine course.

Stable Fire Threat To Equestrian Meet

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A flash stable fire, rainstorm and severe injuries to horses and riders brought high drama and a threat of disaster Wednesday to the Equestrian Olympic Games.

The fire, starting in a pile of hay, spread throughout a big red brick training building in the stable area where more than 200 Olympic horses worth a million dollars were quartered.

Dozens of horses were evacuated to safety and none was reported injured.

The blaze came a few hours after completion of the second day of the three-day trial. During the day, the American team and those from 10 other countries were disqualified when at least one of their riders did not complete the 2 1/4-mile course made muddy and treacherous by overnight rain.

The British improved their team lead to 331.1 points. Other team leaders were Germany 402.91, Canada 532.72, Australia 578.0, Italy 641.41 and Russia 1,032.33.

Joey Giambra Decisions England's John L. Sullivan

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Joey Giambra of Buffalo, N.Y., finished strong Wednesday night to earn a close and unanimous decision over John L. Sullivan of England in a nationally televised 10-round boxing bout at the War Memorial Auditorium.

Giambra weighed 156, Sullivan 159 1/2.

It was the 24-year-old Giambra's third straight victory and his second in a row over the sturdy, 23-year-old Briton. Last April 6 in the last fight for both, Giambra also earned a decision in a spirited contest.

The officials' votes for Giambra Tuesday night were: Referee Joe Palmer, 6-4; Judge Dick Albino, 6-3-1; and Judge Paul Cummins, 5-4-1. The Associated Press had Giambra in front 5-4-1.

Pirates Have Beaten Phillies Six Straight

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—While the Pittsburgh Pirates were resting briefly in first place in the National League the figure experts may have lost sight of one important factor in their rise. The Pirates, generally pickier for the league cellar, beat the Phillies in their first six meetings.

The Phillies have been a slow starting team the last two springs. However, the Phils hold a 6-2 lead over the Pirates in a game suspended by the Pennsylvania curfew law. It was halted Sunday, May 14, after 7 1/2 innings, and will be completed July 3.

Mantle, Berra Lead All-Star Vote Getters

NEW YORK (AP)—The league-leading New York Yankees are finding it difficult to win votes in the balloting for the All-Star baseball game.

Latest tabulations, for the July 10 contest at Washington show only Mickey Mantle heading center fielders for the American League squad and the Yankees' Yogi Berra gathering the highest total for catchers.

Mantle is the individual leader with 8,635 votes, placing him ahead of teammate Berra by about 800 points. Red Schoendienst, the St. Louis Cardinals second baseman, currently benched with a sore arm, remains the National League pacesetter with 6,348 votes.

The voting, conducted by newspapers, radio stations and television stations and tabulated by the office of Commissioner Ford Frick, ends June 26.

The latest vote tabulations (based on 500 or more votes):

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing players and their vote counts.

Boxos 8, Tribe 8

BOSTON (AP)—Boston and Cleveland battled for nearly four hours in an 8-8 tie Wednesday before a storm complete with rain, hail and lightning ended play.

Cleveland's Al Rosen was the leadoff batter in the 12th with a count of 1-2 when Umpire-in-Chief Ed Rommel called time. After a lapse of 33 minutes, Rommel called it quits.

Boston's Jackie Jensen actually forced the action into overtime with a bases-loaded triple in the fourth inning.

Tigers 2, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Charley Maxwell socked a home run in the ninth inning Wednesday to wrap up a 2-0 victory for Detroit and spoil the sparkling one-hit performance Billy Loes turned in for Baltimore in the first six innings.

Maxwell's circuit clout came

Sox Get 1st Win Over Yanks, 7-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Larry Doby's first homer of the season helped the Chicago White Sox whip the New York Yankees for the first time in seven 1956 starts Wednesday 7-5 after Ron Northey hit a three-run pinch homer.

In the frantic battle of strategy between the opposing managers, a major league record was tied when a total of nine pinch hitters was used, six by the Yanks.

The record for pinch hitters was set in 1954 by Baltimore and Chicago in the American League and tied twice in the same season.

Luis Aparicio's single after Tommy Byrne's wildness loaded the bases in the seventh on a hit batsman and two walks, clinched the decision for the Sox.

Howie Pollet was the winner among four Chicago pitchers. The defeat was charged against Rip Coleman, second of five Yank pitchers starting with Bob Turley.

Five errors marred the game. Sloppy play by the White Sox that included a wild throw by Jim Rivera, a dropped foul by Dave Philley and an error by Aparicio on Elston Howard's ground ball, helped the Yanks score three in the third. Aparicio's error let two runs score.

Chicago... 810 310 200—7 10 4 New York... 093 100 010—7 11 1 Keegan, Pollet (4), Consuegra (7), Howell (8) and Lollar; Turley, R. Coleman (5), Byrne (7), Morgan (7), Larson (9) and Berra. W.—Pollet (2-1). L.—R. Coleman (1-1). Home runs: Chicago—Northey, Doby.

Major Scoreboard

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including teams like New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Kansas City, and Washington.

JayCee Tennis Begins Today

Junior tennis players in the Iowa City area will compete today and Friday for the right to advance to the State JayCee Junior Finals to be held in Cedar Rapids on June 22, 23, and 24.

The tournament has been divided into four age divisions, 18-and-under, 15-and-under, 13-and-under, and those 11-and-under.

The winners in all four divisions will advance to the State Finals, but only the 18-and-under and 15-and-under divisions will send champions to the national finals to be held in Oak Park, Ill., Aug. 6-10.

Last year, Art Andrews of Iowa City competed and advanced to the national finals before losing. Don Klotz, Iowa tennis coach who is in charge of the tourney, said that play will begin at 1:30 on both today and Friday with the public invited to watch.

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS RISE SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Football ticket returns at Syracuse University show that the Orange sales are up almost four times over the record year of 1955.

A's 13, Senators 4

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kansas City vacated the American League basement with a 21-hit barrage against four Washington pitchers Wednesday. Tim Thompson and Vic Power each collected five hits as the Athletics mauled the Senators 13-4.

Harry Simpson supplied four hits, while Hector Lopez chipped in with a home run, double and single. Gus Zernial also homered for the A's, who pushed the Senators into the cellar.

Kansas City... 211 000 141—13 21 0 Washington... 139 000 001—4 10 0 Dittmar, Harrington (8) and Thompson; Ramos, Stone (2), Grob (3), Cleveland (9) and Berber. W.—Lopez (4-5). L.—Dittmar (6-5). L.—Ramos (4-5). Home runs: Kansas City—Lopez, Zernial.

Strand Last Day

TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL "I DON'T CARE GIRL" and "THE NAKED JUNGLE" — TECHNICOLOR — DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

STUART FRIDAY

DIARIS FRIDAY CROSBY-HOPE ROAD TO BALI

ADDED FEATURE

Tony Curtis Janet Leigh "HOUDINI"

SPECIAL KIDS SHOW

FRIDAY MORNING Doors Open 9:30 "SHOW 10:00 A.M." KIDDIES — 25c

Challenge to Lassie with Edmund Gwenn - Donald Crisp - Gerald Brooks - Reginald Owen - "LASSIE"

HAROLD'S PLACE "The Best Bar by Far" OPEN EVENINGS 7:30 to 12:00 SOLON, IOWA

Charm, Comfort, Convenience - ALL YOURS in a NATIONAL HOME Phone 8-0845 or 4472 BIRCHWOOD BUILDERS, INC. 1401 Franklin "We build our future into every home"

Varsity Starts Friday! The Last Hunt Robert Taylor Stewart Granger Lloyd Nolan - Debra Paget

Plus Color Cartoon "POLICE DOGGED" Added - Special "A THOROBRED IS BORN" - LATEST NEWS - ENDS TONITE - BUCK-NITE - 2 - 30c Tickets Per Carload "Notorious"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY ON AT 8:15 ONLY James Stewart June Allyson Strategic Command PLUS James Cagney in "RUN FOR COVER" Vista Vision a Technicolor On At 10:15 Only Open 6:45 Till 10:00

5 SPECIAL! SELECTED CARTOONS

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION CROSBY O'CONNOR JEANMAIRE MITZ GAYNOR PHIL HARRIS ANYTHING GOES VISTAVISION COLE PORTER'S Wonderful Songs! COLE PORTER • ROBERT EMMETT DOLAN • ROBERT LEWIS

NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL starring Broderick CRAWFORD - Richard CONTE Marilyn MAXWELL - Anne BANCROFT - J. Carroll NAISH

FRIDAY CITY SHOWING "Lili" never loved like this before! It's Leslie's newest, most adult romance! THE LOVE STORY OF A SOLDIER AND HIS GIRL... FUMBLING, AWKWARD, HAPPY KIDS... LIVING A LIFETIME IN 24 HURRYING HOURS! M-G-M's "GABY" starring Leslie CARON - John KERR with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - ELG

# Faculty May Teach, Research Overseas

Many opportunities for faculty members to teach and do research in foreign countries are represented by the Fulbright awards to be available in 1957-58, according to Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI graduate college.



Dean Loehwing Explains Fulbright Awards

Ranging in length from a summer-school session to a full academic year, the awards provide for round-trip transportation for the appointee and allowances which can cover as many as four dependents and provide for necessary travel abroad and for books and equipment, Loehwing said.

Foreign universities seek lecturers and researchers in different subjects, so opportunities vary from country to country and within their universities, he explained. Detailed information on Fulbright opportunities is available in the Graduate College office in Old Capitol.

Candidates for lectureships must be U.S. citizens and should have at least one year of college teaching experience, Loehwing said. Candidates for research awards should have a Ph.D. or recognized standing in their professions, he said. Language requirements vary with the type of work to be done in each country's universities.

Specialists in library service, social work, adult education, nursing education and museum and art gallery methods will be considered if they have completed their formal training and have been established in their professions for several years, he continued.

Fulbright awards for graduate study and teaching in elementary and secondary schools will be available at other times, Loehwing said. The awards are made on a competitive basis, he said, and generally the ten-man awards committee appointed by President Eisenhower attempts to distribute them in different geographic areas and among various institutions.

Research and lecturing awards are available in Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway and the United Kingdom and its colonies.

Also available are lecturing awards in about 30 countries not participating in the Fulbright program. The awards cover most subjects in the sciences and humanities, Loehwing said.

The salaries approximate that which the appointee would earn in his home institution. Transportation costs are provided for the lecturer, but not for his dependents, and cost of living allowances may be increased to provide for dependents.

Deadline for making application for either award is Oct. 1, 1956.

### MAN KILLED

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Pfc. Gerald Augustine of Hastings, Minn., stationed at nearby North Fort Hood, was killed in a one-car highway accident Wednesday. Three other Fort Hood men were injured.

# Romors of Royal Rift In Holland

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Has a 61-year-old spinster faith healer caused a rift between Queen Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard?

Dutch leaders wouldn't comment Wednesday on the question raised by a story in a German magazine, which says the faith healer came to the palace in 1948 promising to cure the partial blindness of 9-year-old Princess Maria Christina.

But top government officials expressed concern over the situation. They admitted some embarrassment over the story published by Der Spiegel of Frankfurt, claiming the royal pair has been estranged since 1950 when Bernhard ordered the healer, Greet Hofmans, to leave the palace because of her growing influence over Juliana.

Miss Hofmans moved to a house near the palace and has continued to exercise her influence over the queen, said Der Spiegel, referring to the woman as "a female Rasputin."

Dutch officials have dismissed as nonsense the magazine's assertion that matters of state have been affected by Miss Hofmans' relations with the queen.

The same officials and court circles refused to comment on the report that the queen and her husband are estranged. Bernhard now is in Stockholm, Sweden, attending the Olympic equestrian games. No comment from him was available.

The Dittmars Books and Magazine Co., distributor of foreign publications in The Netherlands, said it voluntarily had stopped distribution of Der Spiegel this week, and had withdrawn two London newspapers Wednesday because of their stories.

One of these, the London Daily Mirror, reported that Dutch parliamentary circles are discussing the possible abdication of the queen.

The Mirror said Juliana has caused so much consternation that she may give up her throne in favor of her daughter, Princess Beatrix, 18.

A general election was being held Wednesday in The Netherlands, but observers were uncertain as to whether the rumored split in the royal family would have any effect on the outcome.

Harriman ordered an investigation by three "outstanding conservationists," but had not yet appointed the investigators. Wehle, in his letter of resignation, said he felt "no individual or group will benefit" from an outside investigation.

Harriman told Wehle he was accepting the resignation with "real regret."

DES MOINES (AP) — Lonnie Lee Doughman, who pleaded guilty to a charge of arson in connection with a \$27,500 fire at a tavern, was sentenced Wednesday by District Judge Tom K. Morrow to ten years in the state penitentiary at Fort Madison. Doughman, 49, was the operator of the tavern.

# Naval Board Exonerates Officers in Recruit's Death

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP) — A Navy board which investigated the sudden death of a recruit after undergoing rifle drill announced Wednesday the fatality was not "the result of misconduct or negligence" by the Navy.

The board of inquiry announced the death of recruit William G. Everett, 17, of Lansing, Mich., and McKenzie, Tenn., died of a heat stroke "as established by autopsy."

Everett died May 22, eight hours after he collapsed on duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He had been assigned to a "retraining section" for the day because, his superiors said, he "talked back" to an officer who found him off limits in a barracks.

He was assigned to rifle drill and complained of arm cramps. He was not to execute the movements reported, and was assigned to a washroom cleaning detail when he said he was tired.

He was hospitalized when found unconscious in the washroom and died that evening.

The three-man board said Everett "had been assigned no duties other than those prescribed by the instructions of the recruit training command."

Everett's father, Glen, said in Lansing his son was in good condition and was accustomed to heavy farm work. He had completed eight weeks of the nine-week "boot" training period.

A Navy spokesman said the board's findings will be forwarded to naval authorities in Washington.

# Aide to Ave Resigns Post

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Averell Harriman's conservation commissioner, Louis A. Wehle, 66, resigned Wednesday under fire.

Wehle had charged publicly that a "secret society" was operating against him in his department and that "gross negligence or sabotage" had brought about the deaths of 15,000 pheasants at a state breeding farm on Grenadier Island in Lake Ontario.

He maintained that Dr. E. L. Cheatum, head of the bureau of game, was responsible for the deaths, caused by bacterial poisoning. Cheatum denied the charges.

Harriman ordered an investigation by three "outstanding conservationists," but had not yet appointed the investigators. Wehle, in his letter of resignation, said he felt "no individual or group will benefit" from an outside investigation.

Harriman told Wehle he was accepting the resignation with "real regret."

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NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north, Open until 9, including Sundays. 7-14R

1955 41-FOOT, Two-bedroom mobile home. Modern throughout. Phone 5025. 6-16

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurth. Dial 9485. 6-21R

Services WANTED: Furnace Cleaning. Large Vacuum Machine. Prompt and satisfactory service. Larew Co. 9631. 7-13

Typing TYPING: Dial 8-0924. 7-13R TYPING: Dial 9202. 9-10R TYPING: Dial 8-0429. 7-9R TYPING: Dial 5109. 6-22R

Ignition CARBURETORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TThS 7-3R

BLONDIE SOMEBODY WANTS TO SPEAK TO DAISY

DAISY-IT'S FOR YOU

DAISY, I HAVE TWO TICKETS FOR THE OPERA TONIGHT. WOULD YOU CARE TO GO?

I'M SORRY MISTER, BUT YOU HAVE THE WRONG DAISY

BEEBLE BAILEY SARGE, I SEE YOU'RE TRYING TO TRAP BIRDS AGAIN!

BUT, SIR, THOSE K-RATIONS JUST DON'T KEEP ME ALIVE!

YOU WOULDN'T EAT ONE OF OUR LITTLE FEATHERED FRIENDS, WOULD YOU? BESIDES, THERE'S NOT MUCH MEAT ON THEM

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, SIR.

By MORT WALKER

# Jury Takes Caudle Case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women Wednesday studied the fate of Matthew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle, former Truman administration officials accused of conspiracy.

The federal court jury began its deliberations in the case after hearing instructions from U.S. Dist. Court Judge Rubey M. Hulen who said circumstantial evidence could be as "conclusive as direct evidence."

The jurors deliberated 4 hours and 15 minutes and went to dinner at 6:15 p.m.

Connelly, White House appointments secretary to former President Truman, and Caudle, head of the Justice Department's Tax division, are accused of conspiring to defraud the government by trying to sidetrack criminal prosecution of Irving Sachs, St. Louis shoe manufacturer.

Sachs was fined \$40,000 in 1951 on his plea of guilty to income tax evasion, but escaped a prison term on health grounds.

# 8-Year Hiccup Siege Seems To Be Over

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On this eighth anniversary of the start of Jack O'Leary's once-a-second hiccup, his mother said that they have stopped.

"I'm telling you it's the greatest relief in the world," exclaimed Mrs. Margaret O'Leary. "It's something like a miracle. Jack said, 'Mom, isn't it marvelous? The house is so quiet.'"

Jack, now 30, began hiccupping after an appendix rupture June 13, 1948. He kept on hiccupping night and day at the rate of at least once a second except for a week's respite when he was in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1951.

One evening two weeks ago O'Leary was watching television, his mother said, when "I noticed his hiccups were getting slower and slower. He went to bed and didn't hiccup all night." She continued:

"Next morning he hiccupped again, but not as fast. And finally during the day, he stopped."

# Airline Announces Additional Flights

DES MOINES (AP) — Ozark Air Lines announced Wednesday that it will start operations here Sunday with two round-trips daily between Des Moines and Chicago.

The Des Moines-Chicago flights will be by way of Ottumwa and Burlington, Iowa, and Peoria, Ill. "This places Ozark in the position of serving more cities in Iowa than all other airlines combined," said Sidney F. McCullough, of St. Louis, Mo., Ozark's general sales manager.

Ozark already serves seven other Iowa cities — Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Waterloo, Dubuque, Clinton and Davenport.

### ACCOUNTANTS MEET

Three SUI accounting professors attended the Central States Accounting Conference in Des Moines Sunday through Tuesday along with certified public accountants from seven midwestern states. Present from SUI were Prof. Billy L. Barnes, Daniel L. Sweeney and Gilbert P. Maynard.

### No Wonder He Lost ... He Campaigned On \$25

DES MOINES (AP) — Dan J. P. Ryan of Parkersburg, who apparently was defeated in the June 4 primary election for the Democratic nomination for 3d District congressman, reported to the secretary of state's office Wednesday that his campaign cost him \$25. He received no contributions.

Among a long list of others who filed their required campaign expense reports Wednesday was Richard L. Stephens, Ainsworth Republican who won a contested nomination for the Iowa House. He said he spent \$296. He listed no contributions.

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Two Days ..... 10¢ a Word  
Three Days ..... 12¢ a Word  
Four Days ..... 14¢ a Word  
Five Days ..... 15¢ a Word  
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One Month ..... 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

### Display Ads

One Insertion ..... 80¢ a Column Inch  
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion ..... 88¢ a Column Inch  
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion ..... 80¢ a Column Inch

### DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. PHONE 4191

### Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: Phone 8-2292. Newly decorated, two-room furnished apartment. New furniture. Desirable for responsible married couple or students. Two blocks from campus. \$75 per month with utilities paid. 7-13

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Dial 2327 before 3 p.m. 7-16

DELUXE four-room apartment, \$120. Suitable, four women. Dial 8-2698 or 7707. 7-12

TWO APARTMENTS for rent: First furnished three-room apartment, \$130. Second, utilities included. Apartment for three or four student men one block from campus. Call 8-3728 or 2619. 6-16

APARTMENTS for rent, 9496. 7-5

### Trailers for Sale

NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north, Open until 9, including Sundays. 7-14R

1955 41-FOOT, Two-bedroom mobile home. Modern throughout. Phone 5025. 6-16

### Instruction

BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurth. Dial 9485. 6-21R

### Services

WANTED: Furnace Cleaning. Large Vacuum Machine. Prompt and satisfactory service. Larew Co. 9631. 7-13

### Typing

TYPING: Dial 8-0924. 7-13R TYPING: Dial 9202. 9-10R TYPING: Dial 8-0429. 7-9R TYPING: Dial 5109. 6-22R

### Ignition CARBURETORS STARTERS

Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TThS 7-3R

### Rooms for Rent

ROOM for lady. Dial 9671. 7-14

ROOMS: For male students. Close in. 258 South Capitol. 6-15

FOR RENT: Room for gentlemen. 9215. 6-19

FOR RENT: Room for lady with cooking privileges. 8-215. 6-15

FOR RENT: Two single rooms, Manville Heights. Men students for Summer Session. Phone 2027 or 4539 after 5. 6-15

LARGE ROOM for graduate student. 6862. 6-19

ONE SINGLE and half of double room for men students. 115 No. Clinton. Dial 6286. 6-15

LARGE pleasant room for 2 students or couple. Have a look. 313 Myrtle. 454. 6-14

FOR RENT: Single rooms near field-house, men. Dial 8-1465 after 5 p.m. 6-14

FOR RENT: Comfortable rooms for men students, exceptionally nice brick home. Dial 8-3179. 6-16

COOL ROOMS near hospitals, men. Dial 8-1458. 6-23

SINGLE room, lady. \$20.00. 2447. 7-9

SMALL ROOM. 8-2518. 6-15

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FOR RENT: summer session, attractive double room for student men in quiet home above fraternity row. Phone 7707. 7-7

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TOWARDS BOSTON; Art Berger. 4418. 6-19

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Trailers Refrigerator Dollies Lawn and Garden Equipment

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FREE RENT for part time Child Care by couple or individual. Board arrangements. Permanent. If you are looking for means of defraying living expenses, investigate this offer. Phone 4434, 313 Myrtle. If no one home, try late evening. 9-16

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### LAFF-A-DAY

"The nerve of your mother! She can't sit — SHE'S going out!"



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By MORT WALKER

### Shopping Is a Family Affair—

# Tokyo Subways Run Through Stores

By Central Press Association There never is a Sunday afternoon problem in Tokyo when the kiddies want to go to the zoo, big sister would like to see a modern art exhibit, and father wants to go to a stage show. The whole family just packs up and follows mother on her weekly shopping tour.

Nowhere are the non-purchasing wants of the public looked after better than in the massive department stores of Japan's capital.

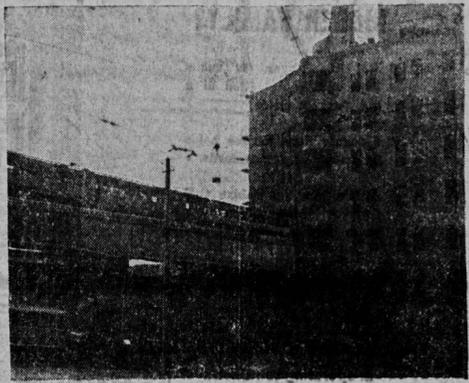
Out of eight floors in the average store, only five or six will be devoted strictly to sales. One floor may have a restaurant, another an art gallery, and a third possibly will be divided between tea rooms and theaters.

The Tokyo department store in an outlying area away from the heart of the shopping district, goes even further. There, trains run right into the building, discharging passengers from a railway line and a subway into the third-floor level of the store.

Tallest of Tokyo's stores, the Toyoko is 165 feet high and has eight stories. It muffles the noise of the trains with soundproof mosaic tile floors and ceilings. The exterior features an aluminum-framed window covering the entire north side.

On the ninth floor there is a 1,200-seat theater where patrons can see a traditional Kabuki performance for prices ranging from 56 cents to \$2.25. The Kabuki plays, rated along with the best in Tokyo by critics, sometimes give way to movies or fashion shows in the store theater.

One floor below the theater is a first-class restaurant that stresses fast, efficient service and the lowest-possible prices. In addition, the Toyoko has two lounges for tea and coffee and several isolated tea rooms that may be rented for nominal sums by small groups desiring privacy.



CUSTOMERS are delivered by this elevated train to the third floor of one of Tokyo's huge, unique department stores.



WHILE MAMA shops downstairs the children frolic about a Tokyo department store's well-equipped rooftop amusement park.

children, but some specialize in the development of certain attractions. The Takashimaya, for example, has exploited the rooftop garden and playground to its fullest degree. The Takashimaya's roof displays a miniature zoo stocked with a variety of exhibits ranging from

### Bengal monkeys to Siamese fighting fish

At one time the zoo had an elephant, but store officials regretfully decided it would be better off in Tokyo's Ueno Park zoo.

One of the finest art galleries in Tokyo also is situated in the Takashimaya. The store was selected as the display site for Edward Steichen's famed "Family of Man" photographic series during its stay in Tokyo.

The store that started it all is the Mitsukoshi, now the largest retail chain in Japan. In 1904, it was a modest kimono shop that introduced the idea of departmentalization by adding shoes, rugs and umbrellas to its stocks.

Today, Mitsukoshi's eight stores sell 24 billion yen (\$66,670,000) worth of goods annually. The main store in Tokyo considers itself a "class" establishment, and limits credit customers to persons with annual earnings of more than one million yen (\$2,778).

The store also carries to an elaborate degree the universal practice in Tokyo stores of playing music and making regular announcements over a loudspeaker system. Mitsukoshi's music comes from a 110-pipe electric organ. On Sundays, there is a concert on the roof garden.

Sunday, oddly, is by far the busiest day of the week. The stores shut down at different times during the week, but Sundays are the big buying and sight-seeing days.

Japan's stores seem to be thriving on the circus-style operation. Despite a shaky national economy, the department stores manage to sell ever-increasing amounts of both luxuries and necessities.

It's easy to see why. Approximately 40,000 persons pass by the Takashimaya's counters each day en route to the roof garden or the art gallery. Some of them are going to shop, but many are just to buy something.

# Tells 3 Ways Of Feeding Pilots In Jets

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Air Force Wednesday came up with three methods of feeding its jet pilots during long flights.

The feeding methods for the long-distance fighter pilot, weighted down with heavy clothing and cooped up in a crowded cockpit, were described Wednesday.

Col. Albert Taylor, attached to the Aero-Medical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, listed the methods as liquid food, tablet form or semi-solid food.

"Flight duties and the aircraft environment tend to decrease appetite," Col. Taylor said. "Foods must be high in acceptability so they will be eaten in sufficient quantities. Furthermore, good food is a positive morale factor; poor food is detrimental to morale."

The jet fighter pilot can't move from his seat, is heavily-clothed, and carries a parachute, oxygen and other equipment. Storage space is limited. No heating or cooling equipment for food can be provided. The pilot must pay constant attention to flying his aircraft.

These are some of the problems which Col. Taylor said the Air Force faces in its feeding problem. Liquid foods, he said, are taken by the pilot in restricted conditions by a tube arrangement through a helmet opening.

Fruit and vegetable juices already are available. An improved chocolate milk and lemonade have been approved, and Col. Taylor said a canned liquid chicken and ham "show considerable promise."

The tablet, which needs to be bite-sized, is dispensed to the pilot by a device which drops one of the foods into his hand with pressure on a button. Chocolate, cheese, cookie and milk food tablets are being field-tested.

Work has started, Col. Taylor said, on semisolid foods in tubes with elongated spouts which the pilot would empty by squeezing "like a tube of toothpaste," through a trap door in his mask.

"It is possible," he said, "that it might take a combination of all three to make a meal."

# Ingrid's Back In 'Anastasia'

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Ingrid Bergman is working for an American film company for the first time in seven years, and it's probable she will be making more movies for Hollywood studios in the future.

Twentieth Century-Fox is the first to break the hands-off policy she studios have followed since the Swedish actress left for Europe with the resultant headlines.

She parted with her husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, and bore a child by her present mate, Director Roberto Rossellini.

She is being starred with Helen Hayes and Yul Brynner in "Anastasia," which is being made in Europe.

Buddy Adler, who is producing "Anastasia," had no comment on the question of the acceptance of Miss Bergman by American audiences.

But obviously the studio feels confident in the capacity of Americans to forgive and forget, or it wouldn't undertake such a costly project.

Adler has just returned from helping get the Bergman film started.

"The studio has an option for more pictures with her," he said, "and I'm hoping to find roles for her. Perhaps she will make a film in Hollywood next time."

# Four-Engine Plane Lands at Ft. Dodge

FORT DODGE (AP)—An Air Force Constellation, the first four-engine plane to land here, set down Wednesday at the Fort Dodge airport and George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of the Army, alighted to spend an overnight visit with his father, T. C. Roderick.

The assistant secretary was a member of an official party en route to Washington, D. C. after attending the dedication of the Chief Joseph federal dam at Bridgeport, Wash. Tuesday.

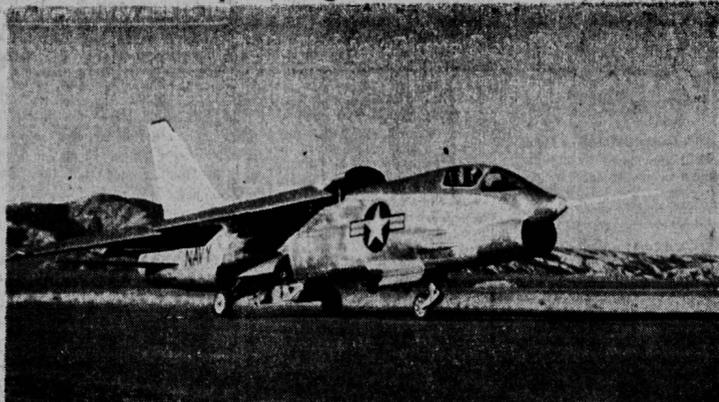
The plane carried 12 passengers, including Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to President Eisenhower, who gave the dedication address.

The Constellation was piloted by Maj. John Mitchell of Fairfield, Conn.

Mitchell said he had to be careful about setting down the big plane. It departed for Washington after a 30-minute stopover.

Roderick plans to return to Washington tonight.

# Navy Tells Fighter-Plane Details



THE U.S. NAVY has disclosed some of the details of the two-position wing which enables the F8U-1 Corsair, manufactured by Chance Vought Aircraft in Dallas, Tex., to operate at supersonic speeds and the comparatively low speeds required for aircraft carrier landings. The two-position wing is hinged in the rear and raises in front for takeoffs and landings as shown here. This makes it possible for the fuselage to be almost parallel to the flight deck while the wing supplies the angle of attack necessary for flight.

# Group Begins Contempt Charges on Robeson

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—The house committee on un-American activities Wednesday formally voted, 7 to 0, to start contempt of Congress proceedings against Negro Singer Paul Robeson.

In a stormy session Tuesday, Robeson refused to say whether he is a Communist and called the committee members "bad Americans."

The committee also voted unanimously to start contempt proceedings against Clark Foreman of New York city, director of the emergency civil liberties committee, for failure to hand over his passport as directed by a subpoena served on him.

In another unanimous vote, the committee decided to refer the testimony of Leonard Boudin, New York City attorney, to the justice department for determination of possible perjury arising from Boudin's qualified denial of membership in the Communist Party.

The committee voted to defer action on Otto Nathan, New York University professor and executor of the estate of Albert Einstein for his failure to turn over his passport.

All of the men appeared before the committee Tuesday in its inquiry as to whether American passports have been used as travel documents in furthering the Communist conspiracy.

The committee did not specify exact charges against Robeson at this time, but ordered its staff to prepare a contempt recommendation. The group's action means it will ask the house to vote a contempt citation.

Conviction of contempt carries a possible penalty of up to \$1,000 fine and a year in jail on each count.

# U.S. Commission OKs Natural Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Power Commission Wednesday gave Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, temporary authority to build \$6,300,000 worth of natural gas pipeline facilities in four states.

Northern was authorized to build about 15 1/2 miles of loop line in Nebraska and additional compressor capacity in Nebraska, Texas, Kansas and Iowa. This would increase the sales capacity of its pipeline system to meet increasing needs of present customers.

The company also was authorized to construct 28.4 miles of pipeline and to modify compressor units at its Redfield, Iowa, storage project to permit testing operations.

The commission said the temporarily authorized projects are part of a \$32,000,000 expansion proposed by Northern on which hearings will resume here June 26.

# Convict Man Who Fleeced Churchmen

OMAHA (AP)—Central Criminal Court Judge James O'Brien Wednesday sentenced Raymond C. Sawyer, alias James Marshall, to six months in jail on a vagrancy conviction.

Sawyer, 49-year-old ex-convict, admitted to detectives when he was arrested Tuesday that he had fleeced two Des Moines churchmen of \$380. He said they were the Rev. William Malam and Trustee Earl Stuart.

The Iowans said they had offered Sawyer assistance after he confessed a life of crime and said he wanted to be a Christian. They said he obtained successive loans "to put me back on my feet" in what proved to be a non-existent job as an accountant in Omaha.

# Judge Restores License To Used-Car Dealer

DES MOINES (AP)—District Judge Ray C. Fountain issued a temporary injunction Wednesday, restraining State Safety Commissioner Clinton Moyer and his department from interfering with the operation of the Midwest Auto Co. of Des Moines.

Moyer, after a lengthy hearing recently, revoked the company's used-car-dealer license. The firm appealed to the district court. The injunction is effective until the court case is settled.

# W. Va. College Unit Burns

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Fire early Wednesday destroyed the engineering department building at West Virginia University.

The roof and floors gave way with a roar at the height of the blaze, which left most of the large brick structure in ruins.

Nearby buildings were threatened but not damaged. No one was hurt.

The building, Mechanical Hall, housed the university's mechanical, electrical and aeronautical engineering departments.

Damage was unofficially estimated at about \$500,000.

Cletus Pride, assistant director of the university's bureau of information, said as far as he knew there were no explosives in the hall.

The state legislature had already approved plans to replace the building, built in 1902.

# Air Force Plans To Increase B52s

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air Force testimony that it plans a fleet of 600 B52 intercontinental jet bombers by 1959 was released Wednesday by a Senate subcommittee.

The new air power goal, increased by 100 planes, was disclosed with the publication of heavily censored closed-door testimony by Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, deputy chief of staff in charge of Air Force production.

He appeared before the Senate Air Power Investigating subcommittee which last month heard testimony that, as of then, the Air Force had taken delivery of 47 B52s.

Irvine told the subcommittee that the old goal of 500 B52s was discarded recently when future production targets were advanced from 17 to 20 bombers a month.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Strategic Air Command, has told the group that in recent months five or six B52s have been produced each month. But he said defects in small component parts had delayed acceptance of most of these.

Irvine appeared before the subcommittee May 10.

# Freed Sailor Must Go to Naval Court

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Riley Dietz Jr., a sailor released from a Concordia, Kan., jail Tuesday night after being confined three weeks for non-payment of a traffic fine, must appear at a Captain's Mast Friday.

Dietz, son of an Iowa legislator, was freed after a fine of \$34.50 for reckless driving and driving without a valid license was paid by two officers of the Iowa Justices of the Peace and Constables Assn. They flew to Concordia from Des Moines for the purpose.

The 23-year-old sailor, based at Hutchinson Naval Air Station, will appear before Capt. Hayes E. Irons, base commander. Irons will decide what, if any, punishment to impose. Dietz long stay in jail kept him away from the base long past his leave time.

The sailor, son of State Rep. Riley Dietz Sr. of Walcott, Iowa, was not confined while awaiting appearance at the Captain's Mast.

# Ames Is Possible Site for \$19 Million Animal Disease Lab

WASHINGTON (AP)—A committee to consider sites for a proposed \$19,915,000 animal-disease laboratory was named by Secretary of Agriculture Benson Wednesday.

Heading the 10-member committee is Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., President of the National Cattlemen's Assn.

The committee is scheduled to meet in St. Louis June 27 to enable various groups to tell where they think the laboratory should be located.

The other committee members are associated with livestock, agriculture and veterinary groups.

They are: Wilbur Plager, Ames, Iowa, executive secretary of the Iowa Swine Producers Assn.; Lloyd Avila, Red Bluff, Calif.; Merrill N. Warnick, Pleasant Grove, U.; W. B. Young, Storrs, Conn.; Dr. C. H. Good, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Don Turnbull, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. H. E. Kingman, Chicago; Harold Hutton, Oklahoma City; and Carl Neuman, Chicago.

Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa previously had said that Iowa State College at Ames would put in a bid for the laboratory. He stated that Ames had all of the qualifications required for such an undertaking.

# Ike— (Continued from page 1)

curity Council, scheduled for today, was called off partly because of that visit. Hagerty said Wednesday night the session had been cancelled because several of the Cabinet-rank members have conflicting appointments. Vice President Nixon was to have presided.

Eisenhower spent a half-hour conferring with chief aide Sherman Adams and other staff members and giving a little dictation to his personal secretary. In the course of these talks he signed 27 bills and other official papers—including the nomination of Los Angeles Judge Victor R. Hansen to head the Justice Department's Antitrust Division.

One subject of conversation remained taboo. Hagerty, asked if anyone has talked with Eisenhower about his second term plans in the light of this second illness in nine months, replied:

"There has been no talk at all." Hagerty said the President was sitting almost-completely upright in bed when he met Adams and the other staff members—special counsel Gerald D. Morgan and staff secretary Andrew J. Goodpaster.

Hagerty said this was "a fairly routine" day of paper work for the President—who, of course, also would spend considerable time receiving visitors and conferring at greater length with staff members if he were in the White House.

Hagerty said doctors haven't weighed the chief executive since the operation. He added, however: "I'm sure he has lost a little weight, but his face doesn't show it."

Hagerty blew up at some reporters who pressed for the length of time Adenauer, who will be accompanied by Secretary of State Dulles on his 10 a.m. courtesy call today, will remain with the President.

"Why the hell don't you wait until tomorrow?" the press secretary demanded.

# Four Hurt In Hawaiian Race Fight

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Four white sailors were "jumped and mauled" by four Negroes on the Navy base here Tuesday night in the second Negro-white battle in less than a week, a Navy spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said that within hours four Negro marines were arrested in their bunks, and one made a statement implicating the others, who refused to talk.

The spokesman said police "are not sure yet if it was a racial affair. It seems to be just another fight."

This big Navy base was still edgy after a fight Friday night between about a dozen Negro and white crewmen from the carrier Lexington. The spokesman said a Negro sailor admitted he stabbed a white shipmate fatally in a 30-minute riot that also injured three others.

The spokesman said one of the four arrested Marines—Pfc. Howard N. Hooker, 20, of San Diego, Calif., said Tuesday night's fight was touched off after "some remarks" were passed.

The spokesman identified the other three as Pfc. William E. Russ, 19, Washington, D.C.; Pfc. G. Robinson, 19, Gary, Ind.; and Pfc. Frank J. Carrington, 21, Los Angeles.

The spokesman said the four sailors were Boilerman 2.C Sammy Lee Kigler, 27, who suffered a broken nose; Boilerman 2.C Richard Dwyer, 23; Boilerman 3.C Daniel Rampenthal, 21, and Boilerman 3.C C. Joseph Dupont, 24.

The sailors are aboard a ship at sea and their home towns were not available.

# Says Iowa May Use '56 Soil Bank

DES MOINES (AP)—Dwight Meyer, state ASC chairman, said here Wednesday night that agreements have been prepared under which Iowa farmers may take part in the soil bank plan this year.

For those Iowa farmers interested in reducing their corn acreage average payments of about \$44 an acre for underplanting the government corn acreage base will be available, Meyer said.

Copies of the agreements have been placed in the hands of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees and eight district meetings are to be held next Monday, the state chairman said.

"How effective the soil bank plan will be in 1956 will depend on how well we are able to get the information out to the farmers," Meyer said.

The Iowa ASC Committee and its fieldmen met here Wednesday to make arrangements for a state meeting Friday which will be attended by representatives of the Agriculture Department in Washington.

Meetings will be held in each county next week following the district meetings.

# WSUI At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE  
8:15 Morning Chapel  
8:30 News  
8:50 Morning Serenade  
9:00 Human Personality  
9:50 The Bookshelf  
10:15 News  
10:30 Kitchen Concert  
11:30 Proudly We Hail  
12:30 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 French Press Review  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:10 Music Appreciation and History  
3:00 Paris Star Time  
3:45 Manhattan Melodius  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News  
6:45 Sportstime  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:55 News  
7:00 Melody Theater  
7:20 France at Work  
8:00 Evolution of Jazz  
9:00 Session at Nine  
9:45 News and Sports  
10:00 SIGN OFF

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WASHINGTON AND DUBUQUE STREETS

# Easy Life Linked To Heart Attacks

CHICAGO (AP)—A physician contended Wednesday that a program of exercise and weight control started early in life might enable the nation to lick "the disease of prosperity"—premature heart attacks.

Dr. Edward P. Luongo of Los Angeles said there is growing evidence that heart deaths in the young and middle-aged are linked, in a sense, to prosperity, easy jobs and leisure time.

There is also evidence, he added, that impending heart attacks—detected well in advance by rising blood pressure and quickened pulse rate—might be caught in time to institute preventive measures.

Dr. Luongo, medical director of the General Petroleum Corp. and chairman of the American Medical Assn.'s section on preventive and industrial medicine and public health, based his view on a detailed study of 100 heart cases in the 40- to 50-year-old age groups.

He made these points about his study in a report to the AMA convention:

1. There was no evidence in his study that smoking cigarettes or consuming alcoholic beverages played a role in causing coronary diseases.

2. Two-thirds of the coronary group were overweight 10 to 15 years prior to their heart attacks compared with only one-third in a healthy control group of the same ages.

3. Seventy per cent of the coronary group showed no regular exercise patterns either at work or

away from their jobs, compared with only 30 per cent in the control group.

Reporting that 82 per cent of the persons in both the coronary and healthy groups smoked from 1 to 1 1/2 packs of cigarettes a day, prior to the attack or study, he said:

"This study would lend some support to the concept that tobacco is a nonetiologic—noncausative—factor in coronary disease. It does not mean, however, that tobacco is without possible harmful or embarrassing effects on already-diseased coronary arteries or in already-diseased peripheral arteries."

He said that 90 per cent of both the coronary and healthy groups consumed alcoholic beverages and added:

"As in the case of tobacco, the consumption of alcohol seems to have little or no relationship to the production of coronary sclerosis—hardening of the coronary arteries."

# SUI Eye Bank Draws Support of Iowa Lions

The Iowa Lions Club convention in Waterloo Tuesday, the group passed a resolution pledging support to the eye-bank program. Club members also called upon all Iowans to help blind people find employment and improve their working conditions.

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# Ike Afraid of Security: Cain

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)—Harry P. Cain said Wednesday that President Eisenhower showed "deep concern and interest" in Cain's proposals for overhauling the government loyalty-security program.

Cain, in further testimony prepared for a senate judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, charged that "fascist" type abuses have marked the program to such an extent that application for a federal job "becomes a terrifying and inhumane trap."

Resuming testimony he began Tuesday, Cain said innocent men and women may be tabbed as security risks without ever learning why or having a real chance to defend themselves.

Cain, a Republican and a former senator from Washington state, has indicated he expects to be dropped from his \$15,000-a-year job as a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board because of his outspoken criticism of the loyalty-security program.

Cain denounced anew the practice of automatically suspending those against whom derogatory information is turned up. He said, "The President, among many others, wants this practice stopped."

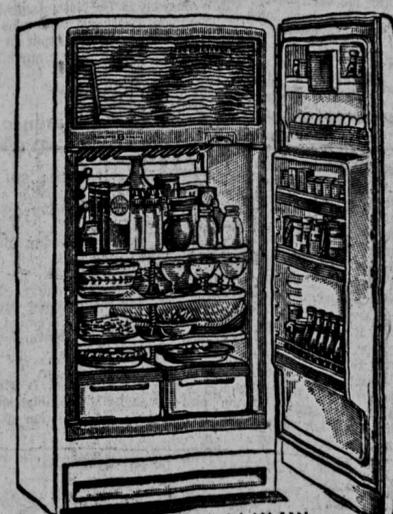
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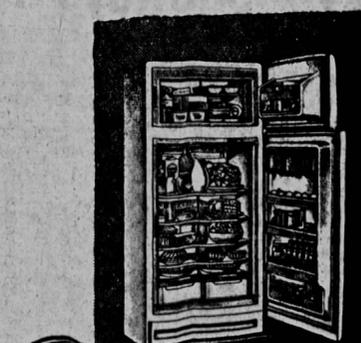
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