

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 27, 1956

\$1 Billion More Than Ike Asked—

Senate Passes Air Bill

48-40 Vote Victory for Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected President Eisenhower's assessment of the nation's air power needs Tuesday and voted nearly a billion dollars more than he wanted for the Air Force in fiscal 1957.

The 48-40 roll-call vote was a smashing victory for Senate Democrats, who refused to accept assurances of administration leaders that the Air Force would have enough money to keep ahead of Russia in the struggle for world air supremacy.

Voting was preceded by a bitter attack on Secretary of Defense Wilson, who was called inept, vain, arrogant and contemptuous of Congress.

The extra Air Force money, most of it earmarked for improved aircraft, was added to the Defense Department's budget for the 12 months beginning next Sunday.

Then the Senate passed the 35-billion-dollar defense measure on a routine roll-call vote of 88-0. The big bill provides about 16½ billion for the Air Force, 10 billion for the Navy and Marine Corps and 7½ billion for the Army. The balance would go for miscellaneous Defense Department needs.

The House has yet to act on the controversial air power issue, which is sure to reverberate in the election campaign this fall. If the House approves the extra money, it remains to be seen whether Eisenhower will spend it or impound it, as former President Truman once did with additional 1955 funds voted by Congress.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), one of the leading advocates of more air power, conceded in advance of the voting that a Democratic victory might be only "theoretical," since the administration did not have to spend the extra money.

But Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said the United States must have "the greatest strategic air force in the world" to make sure of "its protection and the maintenance of peace."

Forty-three Democrats and five Republicans voted for the Senate amendment adding \$960 million to the Air Force budget. The Republicans were Senators Francis Case (S.D.), George W. Malone (Nev.), Joseph McCarthy (Wis.), Margaret Chase Smith (Maine) and Herman Welker (Idaho).

Standing on the issue were 37 Republicans and three Democrats—Senators Harry Byrd (Va.), Spessard Holland (Fla.) and Russell B. Long (La.).

Byrd asserted the additional millions will not, in his judgment, "bring a single additional aircraft off the production line next year or the year after next."

Byrd said the Air Force already has more than 20 billion in unspent funds from previous appropriations. Large unexpended balances, he argued, lessen congressional controls and "extravagance inevitably is the result."

Russell led the attack on Wilson, whom he described as "inept and unequipped for this responsible position."

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Wilson had treated Congress with an attitude "of disdain, yea, almost of contempt."

Speaking of a Cabinet member in terms seldom heard in the Senate, Russell said Wilson's "vanity and arrogance in congressional appearances has been exceeded only by his lack of understanding."

The Senate's GOP leader, Sen. William E. Knowland of California, pleaded with his colleagues to keep the Air Force appropriations as close as possible to administration recommendations.

Holland also supported the administration, saying testimony before the Appropriations Committee had established that the Defense Department had ample funds for its aircraft buying program.

Symington replied that the Senate's decision would show "whether we want the United States to have an air force second to the Russian air force."

The House has approved a defense outlay of about \$3½ billion for the next 12 months, including a little less than \$1½ billion for the air force.



FINDING HIS FIANCEE in the arms of his best friend leaves Charlie Reader, played by Warren Hovious, G, El Paso, Tex., speechless momentarily in "The Tender Trap," comedy which will open a 3-day run today at 8 p.m. at University Theatre. Virginia Kay Schauland, A2, Muscatine, is shown as Sylvia, the witty and beautiful young woman who has Donald Knoepfler, G, Iowa City, playing Joe McCall, the married friend, in an emotional spin.

Comedy Opens At SUI Theatre

"The Tender Trap" will open a three-night run tonight at 8 at the SUI Theatre under the direction of Willard Welsh, instructor in the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.

Cast as Charlie Reader, main character in the play, will be Warren Hovious, G, El Paso, Tex. The young women who shower him with attentions will be played by Joy Szuhay, secretary in the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts; Virginia Kay Schauland, A2, Muscatine, and Nancy Sowder, A4, Staten Island, N.Y.

Joe McCall, married friend who envies Charlie's care-free fun, will be played by Donald Knoepfler, G, Iowa City. Others in the cast are Fred Rhoads, G, Clarinda, and George Quenzel, G, Iowa City. The comedy by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith was written in 1954 and made into a movie in 1955 with Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds in the leading roles.

Tickets for the play, which will run through Friday, may be reserved at the theatre box office, Room 8A, Schaeffer Hall. SUI summer school students will receive a reserved seat ticket without charge upon presentation of their identification cards. Price of admission to others is \$1.25.

Gov. Averell Harriman still was in there pitching for the Democratic nomination, though.

The New Yorker invited all the Democrats attending the 58th annual Governors' Conference to a cocktail party in his hotel suite — including those who like Stevenson.

A formal petition, declaring the Republican governors' "wholehearted approval" of the administration and urging and pledging "our Stevenson full support" to Mr. Eisenhower's nomination and re-election, was signed quickly by 20 of the 21 Republican governors.

Gov. George N. Craig of Indiana, an ardent Eisenhower backer, had left the conference and didn't sign. Third on the list of those who did was J. Bracken Lee of Utah, who frequently has criticized fiscal and foreign policies of the administration.

The manifesto was circulated by Gov. Fred Hall of Kansas, with approval of the White House representative at the conference — former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona, who now is an aide to Mr. Eisenhower. And it was known Pyle got an OK from the White House itself.

Vice President Richard Nixon wasn't included in the declaration of support. Hall said this wasn't a pointed omission, and it just never occurred to him to put Nixon on.

Yet word was getting around that some governors told Hall, as he sent the petition around, they weren't exactly unhappy about the omission.

Pyle was picked to carry the petition back to Mr. Eisenhower. An Associated Press survey of Democratic opinion represented at the conference indicated Stevenson has a good claim to around 400 votes at the Democratic National Convention in August from the 27 states with Democratic governors.

\$33 Billion Highway Bill Goes to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 33-billion dollar highway bill, biggest non-defense spending program in history, was passed by Congress Tuesday and sent to President Eisenhower.

Congressional action was completed by an 89-1 roll-call vote in the Senate. The lone dissenter was Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.). Earlier in the day, the House passed the bill by voice vote and without debate.

The roadbuilding program includes just about everything Mr. Eisenhower requested, except for bond financing of the federal outlays. Congressional Democrats succeeded in substituting tax boosts to help pay for the 13-year program.

Mr. Eisenhower has listed the highway bill as an "urgent" item on his program for Congress. Supporters of the legislation expect him to sign it promptly, perhaps this week.

The bill provides for a \$14,800,000 hike in taxes to be levied on highway users in the next 16 years. These will go into effect July 1 if Mr. Eisenhower signs it by that time.

One of the tax boosts would add 1 cent to the present 2-cents-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline and motor fuels.

The measure represents a compromise, worked out last week, of differing bills voted earlier by the two branches.

Its major feature calls for a 14,000-mile network of interstate superhighways to cost some 27½ billion dollars. The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the bill; the states the rest.

Federal spending on existing road programs also would be greatly increased under the bill's provisions. These outlays would total \$2,550,000,000 in the next three years and would be matched 50-50 by state contributions.

Additional sums would be spent on roads in national parks and forests and on Indian reservations, bringing total spending to \$32,900,000,000.

One of the major compromises in the bill involves the method of allotting federal road aid to the states. The conferees decided to retain the present formula — based on population, area and rural road mileage — for the first three years.

After that, the states would get what they needed to complete their sections of the interstate system.

The opposition by Long to the bill stemmed from its tax provisions. He told the Senate he favored the construction features but believed present highway-user taxes were sufficient to finance the program.

New and increased taxes, apart from that on gasoline, are:

1. A new tax of 3-cents-a-pound on retread rubber and a 2-cents-a-pound hike in the 5-cent levy on tires.
2. A 2 per cent increase in the 8 per cent excise tax on trucks, buses and truck trailers.
3. A new annual tax of \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds on trucks and buses weighing more than 26,000 pounds and registered for use on highways.

Landmark Will Be Turned to Museum

DES MOINES (AP) — Mason House, a famed Iowa historical landmark of a century ago at Bentonsport, will be restored and opened as a museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Redhead of Des Moines said Monday they have purchased the building and plan to start remodeling immediately.

Bentonsport is a Des Moines River village of about 60 persons in Van Buren County.

The hotel, built in the late 1840s, was a well-known stopover for riverboat captains when steamboats navigated the Des Moines River. Bentonsport had a population of 1,000 in 1870.

Part of the building now is being used as a public library which will remain there, Mrs. Redhead said. She said several Bentonsport residents are working to restore the town's landmarks.

The Weather

Fair and Cool



Iowa City's cooler weather will last through today, but will probably turn warm Thursday.

Skies will be fair today with highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows will range from the mid-50s to 60s.

The low in Iowa City Tuesday was 68 degrees, with the high in the 80s. About half an inch of rain fell here from 5:30 to noon.

The outlook for Thursday is generally fair and warmer.

Military Rule In Guatemala Student Riot

GUATEMALA (AP) — President Carlos Castillo Armas clamped military rule on Guatemala Tuesday after a death-dealing clash Monday night between police and university students accused of Communist agitation.

The police fired on students demonstrating on the Guatemalan capital's main avenue. Three students were killed instantly and two more died during the night. Seventeen others were wounded.

The government said one policeman was killed and three were wounded.

The students, half of them girls, were marching on the palace to protest a state of alarm proclaimed Sunday after an antigovernment demonstration was put down.

Castillo Armas, a former military man, declared the state of siege, a modified form of martial law. This meant stricter controls than were provided under the state of alarm.

All constitutional guarantees have been suspended for 30 days.

Security chief Ismael Ortiz Orellana said the student demonstration was linked with a Communist plot to overthrow the government.

He said the government knows of a plan by exiles to invade Guatemala from Nicaragua and El Salvador late this month.

He said the army was expecting the invasion "at any moment."

The government said a "seditious Communist movement" had been hatched with many participating who had been followers of Communist-backed President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. These followers fled Guatemala when Castillo Armas overthrew Arbenz Guzman in an armed rebellion mounted from neighboring Honduras two years ago.

Correspondent Applegate Warns—

U.S. Is Losing Ground in Asia

By VIC GEORGE

Communism makes gains in Asia because it promises to feed the starving children while the United States loses face in Asia by preaching democracy and practicing racial discrimination at home.

Richard Applegate told an SUI audience Tuesday night.

"You cannot talk of abstract theories like democracy to starving people," Applegate, former Asian correspondent for United Press and the National Broadcasting Company, said.

"If I were a Chinese peasant, I would be a Communist," he said. "If I were a man watching my child starve, with recurrent droughts in the offering, anything, if it were a change, would be welcome."

And Communism does have appeal, Applegate said. "It has appeal to students right here at Iowa," he explained. "It appeals to the idealism we all have when we are young. But most of us when we differentiate between what a person says and what he does."

Later, in response to a question from the audience, Applegate said

'Ooooh! Look How Big!'



"WHAT'S GOING ON?" this puppy seems to ask as he peers around a ball that is larger than he is. The puppy was a father's day gift to Lawrence Breer, R.R. 4, from his wife Shirley and children Larry, 7, and Kathy, 5.

Ike To Run; 'No Doubt' - Knowland

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Tuesday fended off another round of inquiries regarding President Eisenhower's second term intentions. It did so after Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland declared he has "no doubt" the President will stay in the race.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, continued to come up with stock replies to all questions on that matter — either "no comment" or an answer he has given scores of times since the President was hospitalized June 3.

"I have only one interest and that is to get the President of the United States out of the hospital," Hagerty will have to dig up a new reply for newsmen this week-end after Eisenhower checks out of Walter Reed Army Hospital. Present indications are he will be discharged Friday or Saturday for a period of further convalescence at his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa.

The President's physicians reported Tuesday that he was continuing to progress "very satisfactorily." They also said they look for him to start soon regaining the weight he lost after undergoing major abdominal surgery June 9.

Eisenhower now weighs—and has for the last week—162 pounds.

alized with partial blockage of the small intestine.

A spokesman said the President now has complete freedom to walk around his hospital ward whenever he wishes.

Senate GOP Leader Knowland's assertion he has "no doubt" Eisenhower will remain in the presidential race was made at the White House Tuesday morning after he and other top congressional Republicans had conferred with White House aides regarding the legislative program.

The California senator said he had received no word from Eisenhower on the President's political plans. Knowland did not say on what he based his conviction that Eisenhower will run. He did say the matter was not discussed at the White House conference.

Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of SUI Libraries, has been informed by the architectural firm of Murphy and Mackey, St. Louis, that their plans for a new library building at Washington University, St. Louis, had won in competition over five other firms. Ellsworth served as a consultant to the St. Louis firm in the formulation of these library plans.

After a time you are ready to accept anything, Applegate said. He told of believing a germ-warfare story printed in a Red Chinese magazine; but later realizing it was not true. He said he then began a campaign to gain his release by going along with the desires of his questioners. He signed confessions stating the United States was responsible for germ-warfare tactics, using names of movie stars as supposed pilots and doctors connected with the plot. He was eventually released.

Applegate said that although the Communist has no use for moral principles, he uses them because he knows the rest of the world abides by them.

The United States bases its policies on expediency not moral principles, he said. "Until the government starts acting from the moral principles that govern our lives, we will remain hated in the world," he suggested.

In 1946, Applegate said, American prestige was high. We had promised independence to the Philippines and gave it to them; we had gone into a defeated Japan and helped them to rebuild, he said. "But now," he said, "we are the most bitterly-hated people on the earth."

'D---d Governor'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler Tuesday told the annual Governor's Conference his wife was arrested in so many states for speeding that he had a governor placed on the accelerator of his car in 1936.

Chandler said shortly afterward his wife was driving with their two children in the car and sought to pass another vehicle.

"The governor took over and she couldn't pass," Chandler said, adding:

"She said that damned governor will kill us yet.

"One of the children said, 'But, Mother, the damned governor isn't even here.'"

Asks British To Give Up Ceylon Bases

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike of Ceylon called officially on the British Tuesday to give up their bases at Trincomalee and Katunayake.

Commonwealth officials reported the demand of the New Ceylon leader was made at a meeting with his old Oxford University friend, British Prime Minister Eden. The two men were said to have arranged further talks on the subject.

Bandaranaike called publicly for Britain to quit the strategic Ceylon bases shortly after his election in April but had delayed presenting the demand.

Trincomalee is the great British naval base on Ceylon's east coast and Katunayake is the Royal Air Force base near Negombo on the west coast.

Loss of the naval base would make a big gap in the old British Empire lifeline.

Trincomalee, home base of the Allied Eastern Fleet in World War II, is about midway between Aden at the tip of the Arabian Peninsula and Singapore, the island bastion just off the end of the Malay Peninsula. The airline distance from Aden to Singapore is about 3,600 miles.

Bandaranaike, who favors a neutralist policy for Ceylon even as a member of the Commonwealth, made his move 24 hours before nine first ministers of Britain's globe-girdling family of nations were due to meet for a 10-day conference.

The main job of the ministers will be to reappraise their political, economic and military policies to meet looming new Russian challenges for influence and power in Europe, Asia and Africa.

The emphasis is clearly on calculating the risk of drastic arms cuts to meet the new Soviet threat in the economic field.

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czynski Farm The Milwaukee announced the Ed Kuczynski of Milwaukee, to a 1957 ville, Ind., of League. 4-3 won-lost 92 strikeouts in 49 innings. graves' minor next spring.

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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 SU1 administration policy or opinion.

The Two Family Car

(From The Reporter)

Television recently revived the 1944 musical "Bloomer Girl," in which a Civil War tycoon foresees a nation-wide construction boom because he's planning to market a hoopskirt so wide that every doorway in the country would have to be altered. This got us to thinking about modern automobiles and garage doors, and that got us to thinking about a speech that has been lying on the desk under a pile of handouts since the end of January.

This speech was given by no less a person than George Romney, president of the American Motors Corporation; and it was given to no less a group than the Traffic Club in Detroit. Now, Mr. Romney's company builds big fat cars as well as small slim cars, but it's obvious that his heart, as well as his sales prospects, are with the latter; and since we too have long brooded about the future of highways, parking spaces, and garage walls, we have fastened upon the words of Mr. Romney with fierce and happy prejudice and a fine disdain for bipartisanship in this matter.

Mr. Romney, our eminent authority, quoted a lot of his eminent authorities to drive home our mutual arguments. For example, Alfred H. Sinks: "Our cars are steadily becoming most costly, more expensive to maintain and operate, fancier and less useful." New York Traffic Commissioner Wiley: "Any further increase in car size and horsepower would be 'sheer madness.' The Detroit News, no enemy of the auto industry: "Surely there is some point at which the pyramiding of bigger bodies and bigger engines must stop or the private automobile will go the way of the dinosaur."

And of course there's the Washington, D.C., traffic commissioner who had to lengthen the meter parking spaces by two feet and whittle away some of the boards on his garage to make room for his own new car — a small model, he thought. Then there was the proprietor of a jam-packed Los Angeles parking garage who said he was going to fire his present crew and hire none but thin, emaciated men able to squeeze in and out of vehicles.

Mr. Romney remarked: "Cars nineteen feet long, weighing two tons, are used to run a 118-pound housewife three blocks to the drugstore for a two-ounce package of bobby pins and lipstick." He goes on, "Even the smallest cars of the Big Three are as big as the biggest cars used to be. . . . The average American family today consists of only three and a half members. Yet the average sedan body in use today . . . could carry two average families. This means the American driver . . . is at all times paying for the transport of two families; and he has enough engine power under the hood to pull a ten-ton truck." How long, said Mr. Romney to the traffic people, would you have a job if you bought transportation on the same basis?

If we're going to go on building and buying these behemoths, Mr. Romney has some charming suggestions, we thought, for new-type garages. The Foxhole Garage, for example, the car enters laterally only the first few feet, then goes down a hole. The Bustle-Style Garage. It has a bulgeable door at the rear end, which just bends out with bumper pressure.

To auto makers insisting on making long, fat cars, he suggests some radical new designs. For example, a car with a removable rear deck, which might be called the Falsie Model. And a car to solve the eternal problem of who gets the car — husband or wife: the Schizophrenia Split Eight. Half of it can be left at home.

Romney thinks the basic reason for the big-car mania is personal vanity or keep-ahead-of-the-Joneses-ism. So he sees hope on the two-toned horizon. When practically everybody, including the Joneses, has a big car, vanity loses its point. So maybe the whole thing can be turned around, everybody trying to get a smaller car than his neighbor. This trend could, of course, end up with everybody on motor scooters, so it will have to be watched; but at least it would give plenty of room in the middle of the road, where everybody these days, Democrats and Republicans, seems to want to drive.

Battle of the Brains

(From The Colorado Daily)

There seems to be a great concern about American education now that the West has been afforded a glimpse of education in the U.S.S.R.

There seems to be a fear among certain people that the Russians may outstrip us in their mass education program. Admiral Hyman Rickover, in a speech several months ago before the Thomas Alva Edison Institute, warned that the Russians were graduating far more students than America, with an equal degree of quality.

It appears that America, to maintain its position of leadership in the world, will have to compete in a "brains" race with the Russians.

The Daily Iowan

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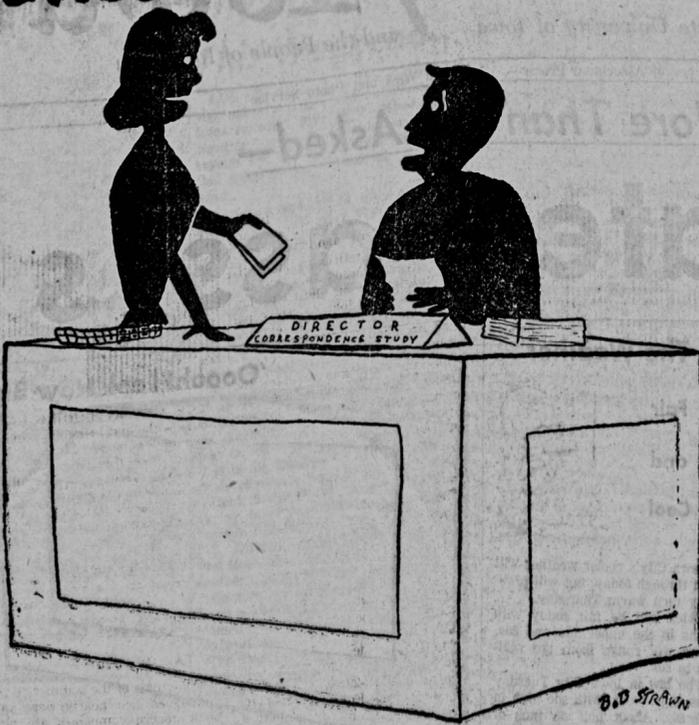
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SHADOWS



Says he wants to take ROTC by correspondence

The Unvanquished

'There's not a white man in Alabama with a chance to go to heaven.'

(Editor's Note: This is the last article by Murray Kempton, staff columnist for the New York Post, about segregation in the South.)

By MURRAY KEMPTON
(From The Progressive)

Aatherine Juanita Lucy, who is also a Southerner, sat in the N.A.A.C.P. office in Birmingham the day she was stoned from the campus of the University of Alabama. She was the most famous young woman in the South; there were flowers from New York on the desk before her and telegrams from France and Denmark. They were all addressed to an Aatherine Lucy, and she was saying that, when the mob cried out, "Aatherine's Gotta Go," she had not at first recognized herself as the Aatherine who was the object of its passion, because her friends and family had always called her Juanita. She was a kind of accident; when she had first applied to the University of Alabama, Ruby Hurley of the N.A.A.C.P. had wondered whether she wasn't a little too mild and gentle to walk the flaming coals before her. She had walked them all with grace and gentility, and visitors seeking the sources of her resources ended in some far corner asking whether she thought of herself just as a girl who wanted an education or whether she considered herself a symbol of her people.

It was not a question easy for a lady to answer as a lady, and Juanita Lucy sat awhile thinking and then she answered: "I'm embarrassed to say so, but I guess I do consider myself something of a symbol." The symbol that would be embarrassed to be a symbol is the lady who touches most of all the Southern gentlemen; the visitor who left her stopped in at Tuscaloosa and recalled that dialogue to a Southern editor, who had no cause to be ashamed of his own conduct, and the editor said that he was sorry that, in all this, it had not been feasible to send a reporter over to find out anything more than what sort of girl Juanita Lucy really was.

JUANITA LUCY was by herself and special among Negroes as she had been by herself and a target among whites. Her sister had once asked her: "Juanita, I know someone has to do it, but why does it have to be you?" No reason came to the visitor's mind, and, as he sat silent, Juanita Lucy once again framed an answer. "I guess," she said, "it's the way it has to be."

The way it had to be for Juanita Lucy was not yet the way it had to be for old T. C. Callison. He sits alone among his citations of the revered traditions of the common law, but he is not exposed for being alone. He can live out his predictable life, saying one thing and thinking something very different. He will give no occasion for one of his own kind to ask, "Why does it have to be you, General, why does it have to be you?"

IN FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA, Jack O'Dowd, executive editor of the Florence Morning News, prepared to lower his own lonely banner and enter the ministry, a native son of the white South driven forth because he argued that the South would someday have to accept reality. He had asked for no more than moderation; now he was being run out of town. "By and large," he had said in his envoi, "our appeal for reason has brought expressions of hatred, bigotry, unreason, and filth. . . . Those who

Elleree, South Carolina, pushed the ravaged hands of his mule across his recovered land. The Citizens Council had barred his annual crop loan because he was tainted as a member of the N.A.A.C.P. A bank had restored him to the changeless cycle of debt and the pursuit of the hardest \$1,000-a-year income an American can get. He had gone to the Bank of Elleree for a loan, and the teller had pointed to his name on a list of school petitions and told him he'd have to take it off. It was his recollection that he had not signed the petition. "But I told him," said Elder Dash, "that if my name wasn't on it, it should be and I wouldn't take it off." He walked out of the bank, and there was no \$50 for Christmas for his family, and they remained in their cold cabin and endured.



Aatherine Lucy

not a white man in Alabama with a chance to go to heaven."

AND THE VISITOR went on to Montgomery and sat in a sparse church barren of any decoration except humanly, while maids and cooks and part-time help prayed for strength to continue their boycott of their city's segregated buses. They heard their minister; one said the citizens councils couldn't pay him enough money to leave the South that is his home; another told them how their children's children's children would remember the thing they were doing. They sang that they could not be moved from where they sat; and there arose from their crowd a presence an overmastering sense of love and endurance. No Southerner could resist them; a Montgomery editor, departing the scene, could only improvise that they were so much better led than his side was.

It is the special compelling quality of the South that, in every child of its earth, there slumbers and occasionally awakens the knowledge that man's life in this world is a preparation and proof of fitness for a place in heaven. And that great test was being run for the South; the whites had all the worldly advantages and the Negroes had all the saints.

THE VISITOR went North to Rock Hill, South Carolina, to see the only integrated school in the state. It was a place of repose; Monsignor Maurice Shean, who is its shepherd, is careful to warn any observer to ask no questions of the children in his school which might indicate that theirs was a course outside the custom. "We like them to think," he said, "that this is perfectly ordinary." Elder Dash, a Negro farmer in

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by phone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

WOMEN IN EDUCATION — Pi Lambda Theta will hold a social hour Thursday, June 28, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the social classroom of the Women's Gymnasium. All women in education are invited to attend.

FAMILY NIGHTS — Family Nights at the Field House will be held each Wednesday from 7:15 until 9. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and children and use the facilities provided for family-type recreation. In addition to swimming activities, horse shoes, darts, croquet, tether ball, paddle tennis, shuquoil, table tennis, badminton, and other activities are available.

LIBRARY HOURS — Summer hours for the main library are as follows: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors. The main library will be closed on July 4.

ART LECTURE — A lecture "The Background of African Negro Sculpture" will be presented by Roy Sieber of the Art Department at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 in the Art Auditorium. A gallery tour of the 18th Annual Fine Arts Festival Exhibition of African Sculpture will follow the lecture.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Mildred Worthington from now to July 2. Telephone her at 7417 if a sitter or information about joining the group is wanted.

official daily



BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1956

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

Wednesday, June 27

All day—English Teachers Workshop—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 4 p.m.—Lecture, "The Background of African Negro Sculpture"—Roy Sieber—Art Department Auditorium.

Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery, Art Building.

8 p.m.—University Play, "The Tender Trap"—University Theatre.

Thursday, June 28

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

8 p.m.—University Symphony Orchestra Concert—James Dixon, Conductor—Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m.—University Play, "The Tender Trap"—University Theatre.

Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery, Art Building.

Friday, June 29

8 p.m.—University Play, "The Tender Trap"—University Theatre.

8 p.m.—All-State Band & Orchestra Concert—Iowa Memorial Union.

Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery, Art Building.

Saturday, June 30
Exhibition of 20 Paintings & Drawings by Fred Spratt—Downstairs Art Guild Gallery, Art Building.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

New Books

(Editor's Note: The following books are appearing on the New Book Shelf at the University Library.)

Pavlova. Edited by A. H. Franks. Macmillan. \$2.50.

International Conflict and Collective Security. By Willard N. Hagen. Kentucky. \$3.50.

The Economic Development of Malaya; The Economic Development of Syria. By a mission for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The Greek Tyrants. By A. Andrews. University.

Hitler's Paper Weapon. By Wilhelm Hotl. Davis.

Industry Wage and Salary Control. By Robert W. Gilmour. Wiley.

A Preface to Democratic Theory. By Robert A. Dahl. Chicago. \$3.

Wire Tapping: A Selected Bibliography. By Dorothy Tompkins. California.

Caullus, The Complete Poems. Translated by Jack Lindsay. Sylvan.

The Federal Courts in the Political Process. By Jack Patterson. Doubleday.

The Nets. By Brewster Ghiselin. Dutton. \$2.75.

Bible and Sword. By Barbara Tuchman. New York. \$5.

Ruskin's Scottish Heritage. By Helen Gill Viljoen. Illinois. \$3.75.

The Impact of Marxism. By Joseph Macek. Pittsburgh. \$5.

Autobiography of Eric Gill. Cape.

Essays in Political and Intellectual History. By Samuel Bernstein. Paine-Whitman. \$4.

Humor in Early Islam. By Franz Rosenthal. Pennsylvania.

Nationism in Warden. By F. R. Allemann. Verlag fur Politik und Wirtschaft.

The Poetical Works of Robert Herrick. Edited by L. C. Martin. Oxford.

Counselors Told To Be Good Listeners

Being a good listener is one of the most important jobs of high school and college counselors, Prof. Leonard Goodstein of the SU1 Counseling Service told a workshop for counselors Tuesday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

The student's first need is to talk through his anxiety with a sympathetic listener, Goodstein explained. His anxieties can vary in two dimensions—the area of interests covered and their intensity in this area. The area causing trouble may be relatively small, having to do with whether or not to take certain courses, for example. Or it can take in a larger area, perhaps concerning his whole relationship with his parents. Students with such generalized anxieties need the help of counselors with extensive clinical training, the speaker suggested.

New Zealand Pipers Invite Highlanders

Currently preparing to leave next month for a nine-week tour of Continental Europe and Great Britain, the SU1 Scottish Highlanders have also been invited to visit and perform in New Zealand.

William L. Adamson, director of the all-girl bagpipe band, received a trans-Pacific telephone call from Wanganui, N.Z., and talked to Leslie Wright, representing the New Zealand Pipe Band Association. Wright urged Adamson and the Iowa girls to consider the trip, perhaps for next summer.

"We'll talk about it when the Highlanders get back to the campus," Adamson said, "but there are many questions still to be answered before we could make any decision. In any case, we'll be too busy to do much of anything about it until we're back from our second European tour in September."

The Scottish Highlanders leave Iowa City July 11 and will sail from New York July 19 after appearing on the Ed Sullivan network TV show July 15.

All of us have anxieties, but most of us can work them out after talking with members of our family or close friends, Goodstein explained. But if we let our anxieties overwhelm us to the point we can talk of nothing else, we become boring finally and are avoided by others. This only makes the anxious person's situation worse, as he feels he is disliked, but doesn't know why.

After listening to his client's anxiety "ventilation" and trying to understand why he is upset, the counselor's next job is to retrain him in his way of responding to anxiety, showing him how to evaluate his situation and himself more accurately, the speaker pointed out.

The counselor must be able to judge the right moment to make suggestions that will get the anxious student to face his problems and accept a problem-solving attitude, Goodstein explained. The counselor's function is not to tell the student what to do, but help him to work out his own solution, the speaker said. High school counselors in the workshop stated that many students have gotten the habit of expecting the answers from adults to such an extent that it does not occur to them to try to reach their own decisions.

Simple reassurance may be all the help a student needs if his anxiety is not too generalized or too intense, Goodstein pointed out. For students worrying about getting jobs after graduation, simply going through the "help wanted" section of a metropolitan newspaper and pointing out many jobs they could hold has been found helpful, the speaker said.

If anxiety is too generalized and too intense, the counselors will need to build up a kind of closeness or emotional warmth for the student to be able to help him, Goodstein explained. This is necessary because anxiety is learned usually in emotional relationships, typically with parents. To reeducate people to handle their anxiety, the releasing situation must closely resemble the learning situation, the speaker stated.

The counselor needs to be more concerned about his skill in anxiety-reducing techniques than in administering tests of various types, Goodstein explained. Tests can be helpful, but the individual's own interests should be considered first even if they go against the test findings, he said. Reducing the student's anxiety and giving him information which will throw light on his problem will encourage him to work out his own solution.

Counselors should be relatively anxiety-free themselves, Goodstein pointed out, since tension in one person tends to make others tense.

Cemeteries Move To Incorporate

DES MOINES — Five cemetery organizations headed by the same three officers filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office Tuesday to operate cemeteries in four cities.

The cemeteries will include two in Des Moines, and one each in Algona, Fort Dodge and Charles City. The organizations will sell lots and headstones, and provide other services.

Officers are Ray L. Johnson of Clayton, Mo., president; Edward L. Williams, Lenexa, Kan., vice president; and Ida Richardson, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

Each of the five firms has \$2,000 capital, and each was organized under the for-profit law. Fees for permits to operate the five cemeteries totaled \$517.

Dexter Division Executive Quits

FAIRFIELD — Tom B. Hunt, 45, Tuesday announced his resignation, effective Aug. 1, as president of the Dexter Division of Philco Corp. here.

Hunt, president since 1947, will become executive vice president of the Fairfield Aluminum Castings Co.

Robert R. Austin, 34, Dexter factory manager, will succeed Hunt, with the title of general manager. Dexter, Fairfield's largest unit, manufactures washing machines.

Swimming Pool Attendance Rises—

Recreation Group Promotes Summer Fun

By AUDREY ROORDA

Recreation seekers from age six through retirement age can find summer fun in Iowa City.

For children and teen-agers the Iowa City Recreation Commission provides supervised playgrounds, swimming, softball and tennis instruction. Adults can find relaxation in golf, square dancing, softball, swimming and the Golden Age Club.

Seven supervised playgrounds are being maintained by the Recreation Commission this summer. Total enrollment figures show that 974 Iowa City children are taking advantage of the supervised play areas.

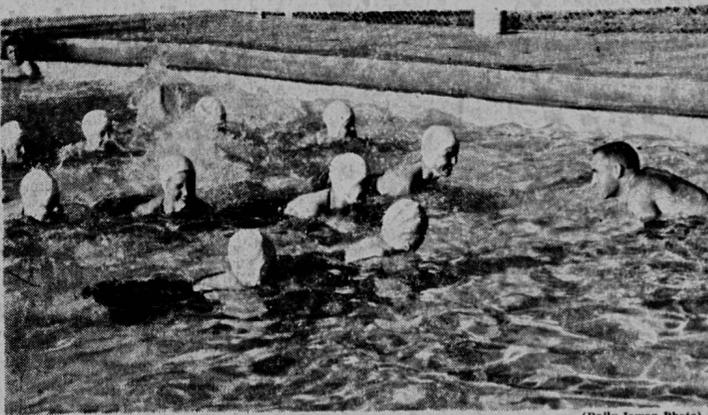
Creekside playground at 7th Ave. Ct. and Muscatine reported an enrollment of 190; Elm Grove playground at Benton and Dubuque Sts. reported 130; Happy Hollow playground at Brown and Lucas Sts. has an enrollment of 194.

Enrollment at the Junior High playground was reported as 95; Lincoln School reported 94; Longfellow School reported 177; and 94 were reported enrolled at Roosevelt School.

Activities for the children at the playgrounds range from dancing and listening to stories to softball and other games. The first week's craft projects included work with gimp and bamboo beads. Children made their own jewelry, such as earrings, bracelets, and barrettes, during daily sessions of one to one and one-half hours.

Joan Hall of the Iowa City Recreation Commission staff said that most of the directors of the playgrounds have had previous training and some practical experience in the field of recreation. Several are SUI graduate or advanced students.

Children also crowd the Iowa City Municipal Swimming Pool in City Park during the summer months. According to pool attendance figures, it has been a more popular spot this summer than last. This year's paid attendance up until June 19 was 17,552, which is 10,155 more than the attendance to that date last year. Figures for last week's attendance at the pool



INSTRUCTING PRETTY YOUNG WOMEN in swimming is Don Rodgers, Red Cross swimming instructor. He shows the adult Red Cross swimming class at the Municipal Swimming Pool how to kick their feet in the water. About 15 girls, most of them married and working on the SUI campus, enrolled in the four-week swimming course. The only fee charged is admittance into the pool.

have not yet been compiled, Miss Hall said.

Free swimming lessons are conducted for adults and children by the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Three 45-minute lessons per week are given in the following classes: second graders, non-swimmers, beginners, intermediates, advanced swimming and diving, speed swimming, life saving and water safety.

Softball, tennis and golfing are other summer recreations offered Iowa Citizens by the Recreation Commission.

Eight teams comprise the city men's softball league. The teams play on Wednesday and Friday evenings at Brown St. diamond. For boys who were in grades 9 through 12 this year, there are seven softball teams. Senior High boys' league games are played on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Brown St. diamond.

Approximately 60 boys and girls are taking tennis lessons sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Six classes are held each week, with approximately 10 students in each class. Lessons are available to

children 9 years and older. Most of those enrolled are of junior high age. Instructor is Bill Vuxman of Iowa City.

Although interest in golfing wanes with the summer heat, Miss Hall said that five classes with eight pupils each are being held each week. An innovation this year is the teen age class.

Entertainment especially for adults also has been provided in the summer recreation program.

Square-dancing enthusiasts can find entertainment every Tuesday evening from 8 until 11 p.m. on the Iowa City airport runway apron. Bill Coen, Iowa City, is the regular caller for the group. Average attendance before warm weather began was between 80 and 130, Miss Hall said.

A special square-dancing feature on Saturday will be the Square Dance Festival which will begin at 3:30 p.m. Invitations to the festival have been sent to guest callers and to recreation departments throughout the state. The festival will be held at the Johnson County Isaac Walton League lodge.

The Golden Age Club, a recreational club for men and women

who are 60 or older, meets throughout the year except during August. About 60 members gather every Thursday afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 at Wesley House. The time is devoted to visiting, singing, playing cards, Chinese checkers, and other games.

On the last Thursday of the month, a birthday party is held to honor those who had birthdays in that month. Miss Hall is director of the group.

Women's Labor Auxiliary Meets

DES MOINES (AP) — The Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor held a business meeting here Monday as a prelude to the Iowa State Federation of Labor meeting which opened here Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Weigand of Mason City, state president, said about 32 women from Burlington, Council Bluffs, Fort Madison, Sioux City, Mason City, Waterloo and Des Moines attended.

Most of the women are also delegates to the state federation meeting.

Army Officer Plans To Go Into Ministry

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A modest man who pioneered one of the airways' busiest trails will step down soon as the state's aviation chief to become a full-time Episcopal minister.

He is Brig. Gen. Lester J. Maitland, who piloted the first plane between the United States and Hawaii 29 years ago this week.

Maitland, 57, retires as state director of aeronautics July 7 to devote full-time to his duties as lay vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Iron River. He expects to be ordained a minister in September.

Maitland's decision to enter the ministry was a gradual one, dating back to the days when he was a lieutenant in the nation's young air arm.

"I've always had the feeling I wanted to do something like this," Maitland said in an interview. "The feeling grew stronger and stronger and was spurred by the explosion of the first atomic bomb."

"I felt very strongly that my place was in the church," he added. "I found when I started serving as part-time lay vicar that I was happy there."

Maitland made the first nonstop hop between California and Hawaii June 28-29, 1927. The plane, a tri-motored Fokker monoplane, was co-piloted by Lt. Albert F. Hegenberger, now of Orlando, Fla.

Their plane took off from Oakland, Calif., at 7 a.m., June 28. They landed at Wheeler Field, Honolulu, 25 hours, 49 minutes later—a flight of 2,419 miles.

Those were the days before instruments, when a directional error of 3 1/2 degrees could have caused them to miss their goal, completely.

During the next 29 years, Maitland's Army career included service as aide to Gen. Billy Mitchell. He was in command of Clark Field, Manila, when it was bombed by the Japanese in 1941.

Later he commanded the only medium bomb group in the European theater of operations to be awarded the presidential citation.

He retired from the Army in 1947 with the rank of colonel.

Study Detection of Fire Causes



FOUR MEN ATTENDING LAW ENFORCEMENT short course see house withstand homemade lightning. Left to right: R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation; C. W. Cornell, deputy state Fire Marshal; Emmett Cox, of the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago, and William E. Marcin, Des Moines detective. The apparatus is throwing a seven-inch spark, generated by 150,000 volts of electricity onto a model house roof which is protected by a wire rod extending around the rim of the roof.

Ike Had 3rd Party Ideas When Vexed

NEW YORK (AP) — A book about the Eisenhower administration which has drawn senatorial attention reports the President once seriously toyed with the idea of forming a third party.

Vexed at what "powerful right wing" Republicans were doing to his program in 1953, Eisenhower "even went so far as to try to think up a name" for the new party, said White House correspondent Robert J. Donovan of the New York Herald Tribune.

The name never was hit upon, but from the third party discussion, said Donovan, came such phrases as "progressive moderates" and "dynamic conservatism" to describe Eisenhower's idea of what the Republican party should be.

Aware of the historic fate of "splinter" groups, Donovan added, the President gave up the idea, concluding "his best hope of attaining his goals was to persevere in trying to give the Republican party a new viewpoint and a new complexion."

Donovan's book, "Eisenhower—the Inside Story," is to be published shortly. "Eisenhower in the White House," a 24-part serialization based on the book, has appeared in the Herald Tribune.

The serialized version covered a wide range of domestic and foreign policy matters, including the Army-McCarthy hearings.

Eisenhower was pictured as having been particularly angered with Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Although the 1954 election returns disappointed the President, "the Democratic victory did yield him one political advantage," Donovan said. "It submerged the Republican right wing . . . Sen. McCarthy, for example, lost the chairmanship of the Permanent Investigations subcommittee. . ."

According to Donovan, the five weeks of the Army-McCarthy hearings, the televised investigation of allegations that members of McCarthy's staff tried to exert pressure on the Army, were for Eisenhower "a period of acute embarrassment, anger, impatience and frustration."

Off the Records—

Vocal Artistry in Angel Release

By BILL DONALDSON

While most of the summer record catalogues are nearly bare, and while record companies are planning a glistening array of fall releases, the Angel list continues to grow.

Of Angel's more recent recordings, there is one made by soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and Irmgard Seefried, assisted by Gerald Moore at the piano, which tops them all. These two great voices are heard in songs by Dvorak, Carissimi and Monteverdi.

The clear tonal articulation, the broad smoothness of vocal delivery and the supple Nordic style are all here and lend themselves well even to the Italian songs. In Dvorak's cycle, "Strains from Moravia," the phrasing of the two singers is perfect, and some of their tones are of uncommon purity. If you like art songs and outstanding vocal artistry, then you shouldn't be able to resist this record for \$4.98.

Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra in another Angel recording, that of Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E Flat major, with "Finlandia" filling in the gap on side two of the \$4.98 record.

Angel's crystalline sound has never been more appreciated than it is on this disc, for here we feel the sparks emanating from an exciting, fiery interpretation of the Fifth. Some conductors are gentle with the work, and the custom of subtle treatment has made this gentleness the more popular form of interpretation.

Von Karajan's approach is valid, too, and he can be ever-so delicate when he so desires. In the first movement, however, he makes every crescendo meaningful and memorable. The softening of tones in the third was a wise venture, for it further emphasizes Sibelius' melancholy moods and at the same time leaves room for the glittering orchestral pattern which closes this version of the work.

You Are Invited to the Big

GRAND OPENING

TODAY (Wednesday, June 27)

of Iowa's Newest and Finest . . .

LAUNDROMAT

320 East Burlington Street

with

Westinghouse

"New Way to Wash"

QUICKER — EASIER — CHEAPER — BETTER

Wash, Rinse, Damp-Dry or Dry. Just bring your soiled clothes to our fine new self-service laundry.

Use Westinghouse Laundromats. Famous automatic washers . . . ever so gentle with clothes. Their thorough, dependable, washing and deep rinsing action removes all the soil, gets garments sparkle bright, shining white.

Zero Soft Water Keeps Clothes Looking Like New. Thermostatically controlled dryers tumble garments to a fluffy softness.

So Sanitary, Too. Plenty of really hot water. Each load is individually washed, does not contact anyone else's garments.

Everything's Clean and Dry in Less Than an Hour. No matter how many loads you have, that many Laundromats will be assigned to you. Finish all loads at once.

Convenient Parking for Laundromat Customers Front or Rear.



Be sure and see us at our new location, 320 East Burlington Street. Modern in every way, our new building was designed to make your wash day enjoyable!

Shag Rugs Our Specialty

The first 9x12 shag rug brought in today will be washed and dried FREE!

FREE! 4 Dormeyer Deep-Fat Fry Skillets

One Free Every Day—Today Through Saturday

Nothing to buy. You don't have to be present to win! Just register when you drop in to see our beautiful new building.

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e five firms has \$2,000 each was organized r-profit law. Fees for operate the five com- \$317.

Harshman by 4-1; Yanks Win, Too—

White Sox Win on 3-Hitter

CHICAGO (AP) — Lefthander Jack Harshman turned in a brilliant three-hitter Tuesday night as the rampaging Chicago White Sox rolled to their ninth straight triumph with a 4-1 decision over the Boston Red Sox before a crowd of 37,490.

Harshman, in posting his fifth triumph in nine games, took a scoreless string of 20 innings into Tuesday night's battle. Boston made quick work of that with a run in the first on a walk and singles by Dick Gernert and Jackie Jensen.

But that was all for the Red Sox. Harshman set Boston down the rest of the way except for a ninth-inning single by Jensen. Harshman retired 14 straight batters in one stretch.

The Sox got to Boston starter Tom Brewer for three runs in the second inning and added another off reliever Frank Baumann after Brewer, who had allowed only three hits, was lifted for a pinch batter in the seventh.

Boston . . . 100 000 000—3 1
Chicago . . . 000 000 100—4 0
Brewer, Baumann (7) and White; Harshman and Lollar, W—Harshman (3-4), L—Brewer (9-3).

Yanks 8, A's 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The New York Yankees softened up Kansas City with their most familiar weapon—the surefire home run—then slapped out an assortment of other bingles to defeat the Athletics 8 to 4 Tuesday night and maintain their tenuous hold on first place.

With the Chicago White Sox winning at the expense of Boston, New York was in no mood to bend to the lowly Athletics.

Yogi Berra had a solo homer in the second. The A's came back in their half of the same inning to rack Whitey Ford for three runs after two were out on two walks, a double and two singles.

But Billy Martin homered in the third and the Yanks went ahead in the fourth on Andy Carey's double and a squeeze bunt. Carey hit the third Yank homer of the night in the sixth and from then on the Yanks had it their own way.

New York . . . 011 201 300—8 10
Kansas City . . . 000 000 000—4 0
Ford and Berra, Gorman, Crisman (8) and Thompson, W—Ford (9-4), L—Gorman (4-4).
Home runs: New York—Berra, Martin, Carey, Kansas City—Simpson.

Tribe 4, Orioles 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Consecutive doubles by Bob Avila and Gene Woodling in the seventh inning gave the Cleveland Indians their seventh straight victory Tuesday night, a 4-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles. It is the Tribe's longest winning streak since 1954.

The doubles broke a 3-3 tie and gave Early Wynn his eighth win in 12 decisions.

The loss went to George Zuverink, who relieved starter Connie Johnson in the sixth inning to stop a three-run Cleveland rally that tied the game.

For five innings, Johnson shut out the Indians on three hits and didn't let a runner past first base. But the Indians drove him from the mound in the sixth with three hits and two walks.

Baltimore . . . 011 001 000—3 0
Cleveland . . . 000 002 100—4 0
Johnson, Zuverink (6) and H. Smith; Wynn and Hegar, Naragon (7), W—Wynn (8-4), L—Zuverink (4-3).

Nats vs. Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers and the Washington Nationals battled to a 2-2 tie Tuesday night in a game called because of heavy showers with the Tigers batting in the fifth inning. The contest was played under protest by both clubs.

The performances go into the record books but the game will have to be replayed from the start sometime late this season.

Both protests resulted from a much-argued play in the Tiger first inning. After Harvey Kuenn's lead-off single, Jack Phillips hit a line drive which Ernie Oravetz apparently speared against the left field screen. But third base umpire John Rice ruled that Oravetz did not catch the ball and Kuenn continued to third.

Phillips, who had rounded first, headed for the dugout, thinking the ball had been caught. After Rice's ruling, Phillips raced back to first but was tagged out.

Then came a long hassle involving everybody from both teams plus the four umpires. Finally, Kuenn was allowed to remain at third but Phillips was declared out.

The argument centered over whether time had been called.

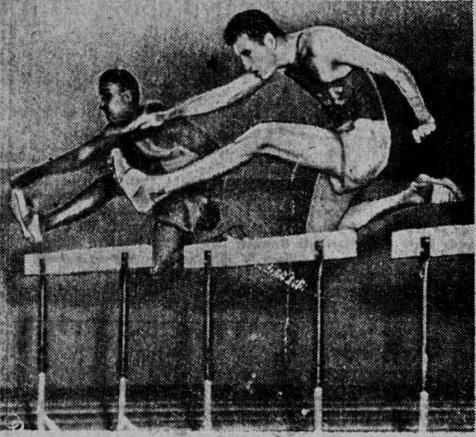
Hayes Leads SUI Golfers

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dale Hayes of the SUI golf team fired a two-over-par 74 good for a ninth place in the 59th National Intercollegiate golf championship on the Ohio State course.

Only two golfers could play par golf on the tough 72-par course. They were Rudy Boyd of Northwestern and Bill Redding of Purdue.

The SUI golf team was in 21st place with a 323 in the team competition.

High-flying Hurdler



GOING OVER the last hurdle in the 400-meter event are Josh Culbreath, of the U.S. Marines, heat winner and defending champion. Roy Thompson, of Rice Institute, is second. This action took place in the first race of the 68th annual Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) National Track and Field Championship trials in Bakersfield, Calif.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	42	24	.636		Milwaukee	35	25	.583	
Chicago	37	27	.577	1 1/2	Cincinnati	33	26	.559	1 1/2
Cleveland	35	27	.565	2	Brooklyn	34	27	.557	2 1/2
Boston	31	31	.500	6	Pittsburgh	31	29	.517	5
Baltimore	31	34	.477	10 1/2	St. Louis	30	31	.492	5
Detroit	27	35	.435	13	Philadelphia	26	36	.419	11
Washington	27	42	.391	16 1/2	Chicago	24	34	.414	11
Kansas City	25	49	.338	19 1/2	New York	24	36	.400	12

First Loss for Haney—

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies ended the league-leading Milwaukee Braves' 11-game winning streak 4-2 Tuesday night with a two-run rally in the eighth inning and five-hit pitching by Robin Roberts.

It was the first defeat for Manager Fred Haney, who took over from Charlie Grimm June 16. Haney strode to the mound at the end of the game to shake Roberts' hand.

Stan Lopata and Del Ennis scored in the eighth to break the tie and overcome a Braves' two-run rally in the seventh. Lopata scored and Ennis went to third on a wild throw from leftfielder Bobby Thomson. Elmer Valo's single scored Ennis.

The Braves came from behind in the seventh, after Roberts had retired 17 batters in a row, to make it 2-2. Hank Aaron doubled, scoring Bill Bruton from third, and Aaron came home on a pinch bunt by Frank Torre.

Roberts held Milwaukee hitless for five innings—with a one-hitter in the works—while his teammates squeezed out a 2-0 lead with a run in the fourth and another in the sixth. Both times the Phils loaded the bases and both times Lopata scored.

Milwaukee . . . 000 000 300—3 3
Philadelphia . . . 000 101 020—10 1
Crone and Rice; Roberts and Lopata, W—Roberts (8-8), L—Crone (7-4).

Dodgers 10, Cubs 5

BROOKLYN (AP) — Al (Rube) Walker, Brooklyn's seldom-seen second string catcher, drove in six runs with a home run, triple and double Tuesday night as the Dodgers belted the Chicago Cubs 10-5 on 11 hits that also included a pair of home runs by Jackie Robinson.

Roy Campanella, the Dodgers' ace backstop, was benched with a swollen thumb for this one and the 30-year-old Walker, making only his 12th appearance behind the plate this season, made the most of it.

With Walker leading the way, veteran Sal Maglie became the first Brooklyn pitcher to go the distance in the last 19 games, winning his second in three decisions on an eight-hitter that included home runs by Gene Baker and Walt Moryn.

Maglie, one-time New York Giant ace, hasn't lost to the Cubs since Aug. 4, 1953.

The victory kept the Dodgers in third place in the National League race, 2 1/2 games behind first-place Milwaukee, which saw its 11-game winning streak halted Tuesday night by Philadelphia. The Phils reclaimed sixth place from the Cubs with the victory.

Chicago . . . 003 100 010—5 8
Brooklyn . . . 120 012 100—10 1
Davis, Valentini (7), Hughes (7), and McCullough; Maglie and Walker, W—Maglie (2-1), L—Davis (2-2).
Home runs: Chicago—Baker, Moryn, Brooklyn—Robinson 2, Walker.

Golfers Give \$700 To Cancer Fund

DES MOINES (AP) — A group of leading women professional golfers and Iowa male amateurs collected nearly \$700 for the Babe Zaharias cancer fund Tuesday as they teamed up in a special ball event, forerunner of the Women's Western Open which starts here Thursday.

The money came from galleries who watched the contenders in the special event near Wakonda Country Club Course where the tournament will be held.

Fay Crocker of Uruguay teamed with Sarge Fontannini of Des Moines for a best ball of 67 to win the competition.

They edged Marlene Bauer Hagge, new Ladies PGA champion and Jim Hoak of Wakonda, who set the early pace with a 68.

Finishing third were Patty Berg, defending Western Open champion, and Rod Bliss of Wakonda, who had a 70.

Honor Babe Zaharias on 42d Birthday

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — A frail Babe Didrikson Zaharias, 40 pounds lighter since starting her long battle against cancer, said Tuesday her 42d birthday was "the finest I've ever had or hope to have."

Husband George Zaharias, relatives, friends and the hospital staff gave the famous woman athlete a surprise birthday party.

About 50 people sang "Happy Birthday" as a beaming George ushered his wife into a sixth floor lounge at John Sealy Hospital where, off and on, the Babe has waged her battle against the dread disease the past year.

"Why didn't you tell me, honey?" she asked the 225-pound Zaharias. "He's always doing things on the sly. He told me this morning to rest, so I suspected something was up."

Forty-two pink, yellow, green and white candles were burning on a five-layer cake as Babe walked into the lounge. Dozens of gifts and flower arrangements banked the room. Gifts included a television set, a music box and candy.

There was silence as Babe read a note that accompanied the smallest package.

The tiny package delivered in person by Msgr. Daniel P. O'Connell of St. Mary's Cathedral contained rosary beads.

Babe read: "God bless you and love you, Mildred, for all that you have done for the youth of the world."

"Father Dan, thank you," Babe said, breaking a few seconds of silence.

Zaharias brought with him dozens of telegrams of birthday greetings from sports figures and friends throughout the world.

There were messages from golfer Patty Berg; Horton Smith, former PGA president; and Manager Birdie Tobbetts and his Cincinnati baseball team.

Babe was born at Port Arthur, Tex., June 26, 1914. She became famous as a teen-age athlete in nearby Beaumont and was a U.S. star in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles.

Turning professional, she won every major golf title prior to her first round with cancer in 1953, when a rectal malignancy was removed at Beaumont.

Within a year she was winning golf tournaments again, but persistent pain sent her to John Sealy Hospital last July. Doctors found cancer in the sacrum, the large triangular bone at the base of the spine.

Several series of X-ray treatments have followed but the pain continues.

Giants 3, Cards 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruben Gomez shut out the St. Louis Cardinals on three hits — two by former mates Al Dark and Whitey Lockman — as the New York Giants dumped the Redbirds into fifth place in the National League race Tuesday night 3-0.

The Giants, who also had lost four in a row, got a pair of runs in the first inning as Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell walked the first three men he faced. The Giants got another one home in the sixth on a double by Willie Mays and Don Mueller's pinch single.

Bill Sarni, one of the ex-Cards involved in the recent deal that sent Dark and Lockman from the Giants to St. Louis, singled in the second New York run. It came after Larry Jackson relieved Mizell, and had gotten Bobby Hoffman to hit into a run-scoring double play.

The Cards fell to fifth by one percentage point behind the Pittsburgh Pirates, who were rained out.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 3
New York . . . 000 001 000—3 0
Mizell, Jackson (1), McDaniels (3), Kinder (8) and Smith; Gomez and Sarni, W—Gomez (3-7), L—Mizell (7-5).

Dodgers 10, Cubs 5

BROOKLYN (AP) — Al (Rube) Walker, Brooklyn's seldom-seen second string catcher, drove in six runs with a home run, triple and double Tuesday night as the Dodgers belted the Chicago Cubs 10-5 on 11 hits that also included a pair of home runs by Jackie Robinson.

Roy Campanella, the Dodgers' ace backstop, was benched with a swollen thumb for this one and the 30-year-old Walker, making only his 12th appearance behind the plate this season, made the most of it.

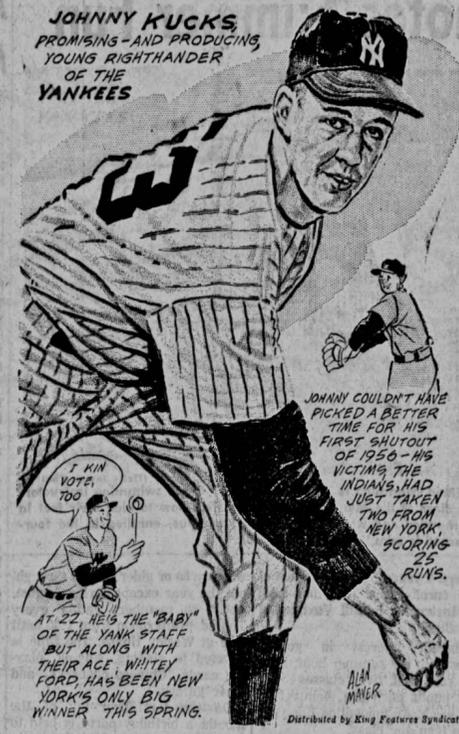
With Walker leading the way, veteran Sal Maglie became the first Brooklyn pitcher to go the distance in the last 19 games, winning his second in three decisions on an eight-hitter that included home runs by Gene Baker and Walt Moryn.

Maglie, one-time New York Giant ace, hasn't lost to the Cubs since Aug. 4, 1953.

The victory kept the Dodgers in third place in the National League race, 2 1/2 games behind first-place Milwaukee, which saw its 11-game winning streak halted Tuesday night by Philadelphia. The Phils reclaimed sixth place from the Cubs with the victory.

Chicago . . . 003 100 010—5 8
Brooklyn . . . 120 012 100—10 1
Davis, Valentini (7), Hughes (7), and McCullough; Maglie and Walker, W—Maglie (2-1), L—Davis (2-2).
Home runs: Chicago—Baker, Moryn, Brooklyn—Robinson 2, Walker.

JOHNNY-COME-LATELY - By Alan Maver



Hogan Takes Individual Title; Canada Cup to US

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Ben Hogan won the International Golf Championship and led America to victory in the Canada Cup Tuesday to prove that even with a lame leg and near exhaustion he still is the greatest golf player since Bobby Jones put down his clubs 26 years ago.

Hogan transformed a two-stroke deficit into a five-stroke lead within nine holes on the playoff round Tuesday.

Hogan's 277 and Sam Snead's 290 after another, final round in 68, easily were low enough to give America's two most famous golfers the Canada Cup for national teams with a 567 score.

The shot of the day, and maybe the shot of the year, was made by Hogan on the fourth hole in the last round. He had just taken the lead from Leonard, but the issue was still in doubt.

Hogan's second shot on the 505-yard fourth went into a bunker 60 feet from the pin. Just as Hogan did three years ago at

he won the British Open, he holed out the shot, this time for an eagle three.

Hogan finished the 5-hour, 15-minute morning round limping, gray, drawn and showing the effects of his automobile-bus accident in West Texas seven years ago in which he was nearly killed.

For the individual championship De Vicenzo, an Argentine now living in Mexico, finished second with a final round of 79 for 286.

Snead overcame a harsh pain in his right hand and a terrific slump in his game to produce the final round of 68 for his 290 total.

America's team total was 14 strokes better than anyone else in the field. South Africa was second with 581.

Golfers from 29 nations competed at Wentworth's 6,936-yard course. John Jay Hopkins of Washington, builder of atomic submarines and warplanes, sponsors these events in an attempt to "promote international goodwill through golf."

Hogan's individual victory nets him \$1,000 first money. He and Snead each receive \$1,000 for being in the winning team.

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Sports Trail—

Umpires' Life Not So Easy; Just Ask One

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty soft life these umpires lead, isn't it? Nice hours, no exertion, peace of mind, first-class hotels, good food.

That's more or less what we thought, too, until we talked to Curly Grieve. Grieve is a former American League umpire who turned straight and now is promoting beverages for a living. We were speaking of him the other day, but had a few interesting paragraphs left over.

That peace of mind stuff, for instance. All bunk, he says. Despite what people think, umpires worry and fret and stew more than a ball player in a batting slump.

"They're all nervous before a game, just as if they were going to play," he confided. "I know I used to get butterflies in my stomach."

"You appreciate your responsibility, and are bound to worry about your calls. Particularly if you are a plate umpire. Why, when Ed Rommel is due to work behind the plate he paces the dressing room, up and down, up and down, chewing his nails and fretting."

"That's one reason the umpire who is going to work behind the plate usually is the one who rubs up the balls before games. It gives him something to do, helps take his mind off what's ahead of him. The others leave him alone, and he sits in the dressing room rubbing and rubbing. Quite a job, too. There are 60 new balls for every regular game, and 96 for a World Series game."

"Working a World Series is the worst. We're all on edge, as every game is so important. I know I couldn't work at the same tension throughout the season. You just couldn't stand it."

Grieve has scores of stories about his experience, the arguments, the close decisions, and players. As with nearly everyone, Yogi Berra is one of his favorites.

"Yogi never gave me much trouble," he says. "If he thought a pitch was a strike and I called it a ball, he'd just say: 'Aw, Bill, that was a good pitch,' or something like that."

"Yogi, despite his build, is one of the quickest men you ever saw. He made a play once that I don't believe has been duplicated."

"The Yankees were playing the Indians. Jeff Heath was on third base with one out, as I recall, when the batter bunted. Yogi was on the ball like a cat, grabbed it, dove at the man going to first and tagged him before he could get out of range, then dove back toward the third base line and tagged Heath before he could reach the plate."

"Somebody asked Yogi later how he did it 'I just tagged everyone who wasn't in a Yankee uniform,' he said. 'I even tagged Summers twice.' Bill Summers was the plate umpire."

Patterson Fight Is Definite: Moore

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore said Tuesday that if everything goes as planned, he will fight Floyd Patterson the week of Sept. 17 in Yankee Stadium.

Moore said the two fighters and their managers will meet in Detroit Thursday to work out details of the heavyweight bout.

Moore was aboard an airliner which made an unscheduled landing here Tuesday because of engine trouble.

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BREMERS

Hint of Development In Steel Negotiations

NEW YORK (AP)—An aura of "something brewing" developed Tuesday in the long-stalemated steel wage negotiations.

With a strike in the 650,000-man industry scheduled to start Saturday at midnight, efforts to find a solution reached a new pitch.

The United Steel Workers called their 170-member Wage Policy Committee back for a meeting here Friday. The committee traditionally approves or rejects any negotiated agreement.

The union's 32-member International Executive Board also will meet here Friday. The union said both meetings "will be held for the purpose of reporting on the status of steel negotiations at that time."

Executives of various steel firms meanwhile were arriving in the city for consultation on any new twist the negotiations might take.

Both management and union sources—other than the negotiators—speculated that a new approach might center around the possibility of a three-year contract.

Management has been insisting on a five-year contract. The steelworkers customarily work under a two-year contract with annual wage reopenings.

Management previously had described as "final" its five-year offer, with annual wage increases, a 52-week layoff pay program, and other benefits.

But Monday steel executives said they were standing firm on this "at the present time," indicating the door now was open to a change if the union would agree to a sufficiently attractive alternative.

The union has asked a "substantial" increase over the present average wage of \$2.46 an hour. It also asked for double pay on Sunday, a 52-week layoff pay program and other benefits.

The steel companies offered a wage increase they estimated at 7.3 cents an hour each year for five years.

The companies offered 4 per cent premium pay for Sundays, gone for Saturdays, and also proposed various holiday, vacation and other benefits.

Dulles Asks Support for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made a final appeal to Congress Tuesday to support President Eisenhower's foreign aid program and to steer clear of cutting off assistance to Communist Yugoslavia.

Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that halting of U.S. aid to Yugoslavia might drive Marshal Tito "into the camp of the Russians."

He then went directly to a meeting of the Senate Republican Policy Committee to argue against further cuts in the \$4,502,000,000 foreign aid bill approved earlier by the foreign relations group.

The bill comes up for debate on the Senate floor Tuesday.

Dulles gave a "summing up" of administration arguments for the figure approved by the Foreign Relations Committee. This sum is 400 million dollars less than Eisenhower originally requested but 600 million more than the House voted.

Chairman Styles Bridges (R-NH) said Dulles asked for and got no commitments from the GOP Policy Committee.

The conference came as Sen. George S. Long (D-La.) filed an amendment in the Senate to cut the aid bill by an additional \$1,800,000,000, to bring it down to about the \$2,765,000,000 which Congress voted last year.

Dulles appeared at a closed session of the Foreign Relations Committee. The group did not make his testimony public but Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) quoted him as saying it is "highly important" that aid to Yugoslavia be continued.

"The secretary is vitally concerned that we do nothing at this time to drive the Yugoslavs back into the camp of the Russians," George said.

'I Am Too a-Lion'



ALL CEEZEE, THREE-MONTHS-OLD lion cub, mascot of—naturally—the Lions Club, needs a gavel. Waiting for something to happen at the Lions International Convention at Miami Beach, Fla., he curls up on the floor of the headquarters of Lions group. More than 35,000 Lions—the club members, that is—are attending the convention. CeeZee, incidentally, is to be given to outgoing International president Umberto Valenzuela of Venezuela at the end of the week.

Iowa Labor Unions Move For Merger

DES MOINES (AP)—The way was cleared Tuesday afternoon for formal merger here today of the Iowa State Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations into a joint AFL-CIO.

After defeating 368-183 a move to block the merger proposal, the AFL convention approved by voice vote the plan for a unified organization. The voice vote was not unanimous.

The CIO, however, a short time later also approved the merger proposal and Vernon Dale of Muscatine, state CIO president, said there were no dissenters.

After the separate conventions approved the merger plan, each went ahead with the election of vice presidents and district representatives in the merged group.

The merger convention itself will be held today and it will be known as the first constitutional convention of the merged group. Chief action of today's session will be the election of officers who will comprise the executive committee of the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO.

Tuesday's AFL convention on the merger issue moved more smoothly than many had anticipated. Segments of the AFL building trades and teamsters unions have opposed merger action at this time.

After Floyd Smith, machinist union delegate from Sioux City, moved to approve the merger proposal, Tom Jones of Des Moines, a business representative of teamsters local 147, sought to table Smith's motion. A secret ballot was taken and Jones' effort to table was defeated.

Merger will bring together 60,000 AFL and 40,000 CIO members in Iowa.

Mayor Ray Mills of Des Moines, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, is regarded as the front-runner for the presidency of the merged group. The merger agreement provides that the president shall be an AFL man. A. A. Couch, former Iowa AFL head, also seeks the presidency.

In it, Mr. Eisenhower said he was convinced that findings of his Commission on Veterans Benefits, which reported recently, should be carefully evaluated "before such basic and far-reaching pension legislation as you mention is acted upon."

The three rival proposals, which will be voted on today, are: 1. A \$5-a-month pension plan sponsored by the American Legion. The administration says it would cost 1 1/2 billion dollars the first year and a total 148 billions by the year 2000.

2. A last-minute "compromise" sponsored by Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn (D-S.C.) with Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars backing. It would lower the pension proposal to \$80 a month and cut the estimated first year costs in half.

3. A "compromise" by Teague which would knock out most of the nonservice-connected pensions called for in the other bills and concentrate on service-disabled veterans. This would cost some 200 millions the first year.

Coroner Jury Thinks Mute Killed Couple

SPENCER (AP)—A three-member coroner's jury heard testimony from 14 witnesses Tuesday, then agreed it was their belief that Herbert Seebeck, 67, killed his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hagberg of Spencer.

Earlier Tuesday, County Attorney Earl Hoover said that Seebeck, a deaf-mute, gave a signed confession from his hospital bed. The Hagbergs were killed at their home Monday.

After the jury had met for about two hours to hear the witnesses, who did not include Seebeck, it issued a verdict saying:

"We the jury, find that Mr. A. G. Hagberg and Mrs. A. G. Hagberg did come to their deaths feloniously, and that a crime has been committed on the deceased, and that Herbert Seebeck is the name of the person whom the jury believes has committed it."

The verdict also was signed by Dr. Lyle F. Frink, Clay County coroner.

No charge had been filed. However, Hoover said he would file a charge soon, but that he had not decided what it would be.

Hoover said that in the statement given to him and Sheriff Thorall All, Seebeck said he and the Hagbergs had had trouble. The officers said it appeared that the motive was Seebeck's resentment against insulin shots given him by the Hagbergs.

Seebeck's statement said: "I killed Ab and Mrs. Hagberg. I'm sorry I did it. We had trouble." The Hagbergs were found dead in their locked home Monday afternoon. Hagberg, 67, was a retired store employee who had been working as a part-time carpenter. His wife also was in her mid-60s.

Seebeck was in the hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the leg and cuts on his fingers. His condition was good. Hagberg was stabbed several times and Mrs. Hagberg was shot.

Hoover said that until Seebeck broke down, sobbed and then gave the confession, he had declared he had had nothing to do with the deaths. Seebeck had denied, the county attorney said, that he had purchased a gun, some shells and a hunting knife.

Penalty Told To Farmers

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa ASC Committee advised farmers Tuesday that there is a penalty provision in the soil bank plan which will operate against those who violate their agreements.

C. C. Glenn, administrative officer of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation agency, said the penalty is 50 per cent of what the farmer would have earned, if he knowingly or willfully violates the agreement. Also, a violator could be sued in the courts.

Glenn said there have been many reports that farmers are signing up for maximum benefits under the plan. This prompted the agency to send memorandums to its county committees on the penalty provisions.

The county committees were told they should discourage agreements calling for greater cutbacks in corn or wheat acreages than could normally or reasonably be expected.

However, the memorandum said also, it is permissible for any farmer to reserve the maximum acreage. There is no way under the soil bank act to prohibit a farmer signing up for the maximum.

Glenn emphasized that the farmer has until July 20 to end his previously signed agreement, if he doesn't want to abide by it.

The farmer has the alternative of making a new agreement by July 20, which he can carry out, Glenn said.

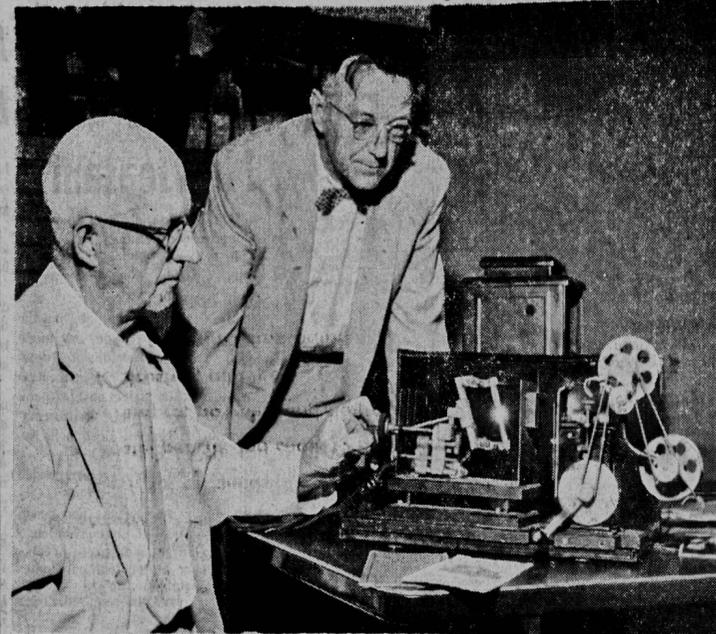
Other possible violations which would subject a soil bank participant to the penalty would be grazing reserved acres after June 22 or harvesting a crop from the reserved acres any time this year.

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SUI Gets Movie Projector



MOVIE AND STILL PROJECTOR presented to the archives of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction of the National Education Association at the SUI Library is demonstrated by M. I. Smith of Hibbing, Minn., who made the presentation. Lee Cochran, director of audio-visual instruction at SUI, looks on. The projector, manufactured by Thomas Edison, is lighted by the arc light shown.

New Library Slogan— Cherchez la Magazine

French detectives in the process of solving a mystery often cry "cherchez la femme!"—find the woman.
The SUI Library has modified this slogan and is asking the public to help it "cherchez la magazine."

The French may be a trifle mutilated, but mutilation is the main reason that the library is requesting public assistance in finding the magazines it needs.

The library regularly gathers current magazines from the magazine area and sends them to the bindery to be bound in hard-backed covers. Sometimes the magazines have been torn or otherwise made unfit to be bound; then it is the job of the Acquisitions Department, headed by Carl Jackson, to find a suitable replacement.

Since the budget for the purchase of these replacements is very slim, the department seeks to replace them with the aid of the public.

Anyone having the following magazines will receive a mighty "merci" by turning them in at the circulation desk of the SUI Library. American Legion Magazine, vol. 59, Oct. & Sept. '55; American Magazine, vol. 159, Jan. '55; American Mercury, vol. 80, Feb. & May '55, vol. 81, July-Aug. '55; Christian Century, vol. 72, Jan., Feb., Mar., April, '55; Ladies Home Journal, vol. 72, Feb. '55; Life, vol. 71, all of '54; McCalls, vol. 82, Oct., Nov., Dec. '55; Rotarian, vol. 86, Jan. '55; Sports Illustrated, vol. 3, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 '55, vol. 4, Jan. 9 '56.

Lear was accompanied by his wife and a Russian navigator on a flight from Berlin with a refueling stop at Vilna. He was the first Westerner legally to fly a personal plane into Moscow.

Lear told reporters Russia wanted to buy automatic pilots and flight control machinery such as his company makes. Although his equipment is on the NATO embargo list for Iron Curtain countries, Lear indicated his new factory headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, could sell to the Communists.

Alexander Vladimilov, of the Ministry of Foreign Trade, met the Learns. No representative of the U.S. Embassy was there. It was understood the State Department took a dim view.

The Soviet Trade Ministry paid for the gasoline for the trip. It is putting up the couple for three days at the National Hotel across from the Kremlin.

Lear asked the Russians why they let him break precedent to make the trip at the controls of his own plane, a two-engine Cessna 310. He said they told him "we're trying to convince you we are trying to tear down the so-called Iron Curtain."

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Commission Accepts Bids On Highway

DES MOINES (AP)—Low bids totaling \$92,184.18 have been accepted by the Iowa Highway Commission for grading, straightening and constructing culverts on Highway 153 in Johnson County.

Low bidders on the two projects involved were the R. B. Burch Co., Cedar Rapids, \$66,792.64 for the grading contract, and F. A. Moser, Farmersburg, \$25,391.54 for the culvert construction.

Under the construction awards, the existing highway will be graded with new culverts installed where necessary to provide adequate drainage.

At the south edge of the Oakdale Sanatorium, the grade will be continued straight south to Highway 6 to eliminate the present 400-yard jog in the road. The completed grade will be 4.6 miles long and will be placed on a grade satisfactory for later paving.

The work is believed part of a plan to eventually relocate Highway 218 from North Liberty to Iowa City on Highway 6 west of Corvallis. The use of Highway 153 for this relocation has been mentioned as a possibility a number of times during recent years.

The relocation would bring Highway 218 into Iowa City from the west on the present Highway 6 if the relocation went through, removing the heavy traffic route from the downtown section of Iowa City.

The north end of Highway 218 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids is already under construction with grading work for new paving almost complete over a distance of 8.1 miles, and a new bridge is under construction over the Iowa River at Curtis.

The bridge and 2.2 miles of grading and paving is being done by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, while the northern 5.9 miles of the relocation is under contract by the Highway Commission.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:00 Human Personality
9:30 The Bookshelf
10:15 News
10:30 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Let There Be Light
11:45 Religious News Reporter
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports At Midweek
1:00 Musical Chats
2:10 Music Appreciation and History
3:00 The Waiting People
3:30 News
3:45 Guest Star
4:00 Top Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 The Child Beyond
7:30 Tales of the Valiant
8:00 Music Hour
9:00 Chamber Feature
9:30 Opera Moments
9:45 News and Sports
10:00 Sign Off

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