

# The Daily Iowan

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## He's Uncle Sam Again



(AP Wirephoto)

FOR THE 21st YEAR Lew McCusker, 6 feet 7 inches tall, of Portland, will play the role of Uncle Sam today leading the July 4 Parade at Hillsboro near Portland.

# House Vote on School Bill Includes Segregation Ban

## Rider Still Faces Final Rollcall Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House late Tuesday tentatively voted an antisegregation rider into a \$1 1/2-billion federal school construction bill.

The unrecorded 164-116 vote in favor of the amendment sponsored by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) still is subject, however, to possible reversal on a final rollcall vote. This vote is expected Thursday or Friday when the House completes action on the measure.

The vote on the Powell amendment was not recorded, being taken by tellers as members passed between them down the center aisle.

The amendment provides that: 1. No state would share in the school aid fund unless it integrated its schools in accordance with the Supreme Court decision against racial segregation, or at least indicated it planned to do so.

2. In states which did not comply with the decision, any local school district could obtain its share of the funds by integrating.

3. Funds allotted non-integrating states would be held in escrow for three years in case they changed their policy.

Action on the Powell amendment, preceded by bitter exchanges during debate, overshadowed other developments as the school aid measure was opened to revision.

Chief among them was a compromise reached by the bill's sponsors settling on a five-year \$1 1/2-billion program of federal school construction grants at the rate of \$300 million a year.

It was accepted by the House as a settlement of differences between the four-year \$1,600,000,000 program contained in the House Education Committee's bill, and the five-year \$1 1/2 billion grant program recommended by President Eisenhower.

The compromise was offered by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.) and approved without a record vote.



POWELL

## U.S. To Protect Steel for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has decided to place a temporary freeze order on selective steel products in warehouses needed for defense production—effective Friday.

Officials confirmed Tuesday such an order has been prepared and is to be issued Thursday and become effective Friday.

The order is designed to freeze critical steel items for defense producers, principally contractors of the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission because of the nationwide steel strike.

The freeze is expected to last only a short period, possibly for no longer than two weeks. During this period defense contractors could acquire or put under order such items as stainless steel tubing, carbon plate and alloy bar in the quantities they might need for the foreseeable future.

At the same time unemployment in allied industries climbed past 48,000 as effects of the three-day nationwide steel strike crept across America.

A few small companies suspended production for the duration of the strike of 650,000 United Steelworkers members against 90 per

cent of the basic steel industry. Other firms cut work schedules.

Two small steel companies, continuing to operate, boosted the price of their steel \$9 a ton in anticipation of added labor costs later on.

There was no sign of an early settlement. Negotiators appeared to be marking time until after the July Fourth holiday.

The Federal Mediation Service has arranged separate meetings with union and industry negotiators for Thursday in an attempt to revive bargaining.

Economists said the Sunday start of the strike and the midweek holiday will dull the early impact of the steel industry shutdown on U.S. business in general.

Two young boys Tuesday morning found the safe stolen from the office of the Sanitary Farms Dairy, North Dodge Street, in a deep ravine near the building.

The safe, weighing 350 pounds, was found smashed open and the contents, except for \$100 in currency and change, spread over the ground.

The safe was taken from the dairy sometime early Friday morning by intruders who forced two doors to get into the office.

Meanwhile, police were investigating a damaged safe in the office of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., 302 S. Linn St.

According to Ray A. Williams, local telephone company manager, the safe was not entered, but was tampered with sometime Monday night.

The Municipal Swimming Pool at City Park will open at 10 this morning, the Municipal Recreation Commission announced Tuesday.

The pool will be opened at the earlier hour to accommodate the holiday swimmers.

Regular admission rates will be charged, even though the holiday falls on Wednesday, normally a day with reduced rates.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Roger Hipsley)

## 'The Highwayman'

## Purge Trials Begun By Reds in Poznan

BERLIN (AP) — Red Poland Tuesday brought scores of rebel workers into court in the first of a series of mass purge trials in Poznan.

The courts were set up especially to handle participants in the three-day "bread and freedom" uprising in the industrial city of 365,000.

"The people of Poznan are so frightened about the massive retaliation measures of the Communists that they just don't even dare to speak," reported a West German businessman arriving by train from Poznan.

Poznan was swept with rumors that the Reds already have executed some of the revolt leaders.

But there was no confirmation and a Communist informant arriving in Berlin denied this was the case. He said:

"The Polish government must be very careful. They will observe all the laws and correct procedures because they know the whole world is watching Poznan."

The Communist, who is not a Pole, asked that his name be withheld. He said he toured Poznan during the latter part of the revolt and spoke to senior Polish officials.

The trials which began Tuesday, the informant said, were for the "secondary" violators among the hundreds of workers arrested.

Meanwhile, the Red Polish regime threw the whole weight of their propaganda machine into whipping up popular feeling in the country against the Poznan insurgents.

In Poznan, the Communist administration put on Tuesday what travelers leaving the city called a "show" funeral for soldiers, police and Communist officials killed in the uprising.

An estimated 200 to 300 people died in the fierce street fighting of last weekend, and travelers said most of the rebel dead "are being disposed of quietly."

## The Weather

Cloudy with Showers



Continued scattered showers will put a damper on most Fourth of July outdoor plans today, according to the weatherman's forecast.

The Weather Bureau reports considerable cloudiness, scattered showers and thunderstorms for the Iowa City area through tonight with no important temperature change.

The high in Iowa City Tuesday was 72 after an early morning low of 67.

Further outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy and mild with possibility of continued showers and thunderstorms in the Iowa City area.

## Rain Tonight Would Postpone Fireworks

In case of rain the fireworks display planned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for today's July 4 celebration will be postponed to the first clear night following the holiday.

The display is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. from the lower level of City Park.

The JayCees are sponsoring their annual celebration today at the park. Planned events include boat races, children's games, a softball tournament and carnival attractions.

The park will open at 10 a.m. with a small admission charge to help cover expenses.

## Investigators Find Sign of Air Collision

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Investigators found Tuesday what they termed positive evidence that a collision in flight preceded the crash of two giant airliners which killed 128 in commercial aviation's worst disaster.

Capt. Byrd Ryland, leader of a search and rescue team from March AFB, Calif., said blue paint scratches were discovered on metal torn from a Trans World Airlines Super Constellation.

The Constellation, carrying 70 persons, and a United Air Lines DC7 with 58 aboard crashed into Grand Canyon peaks less than a mile apart Saturday on flights eastward from Los Angeles.

Ryland said the blue paint scratches were found on metal scraps believed to have been torn from the belly of the Constellation. He called the scratches "positive indications of collision in flight."

"The boys are going down tomorrow and cut the scratched pieces out and bring them back for laboratory analysis," he said.

United spokesmen said their plane was painted blue on the nose, had blue stripes on the tail and along the side windows.

TWA reported the only blue paint on its Constellation was in a flag painted on the side.

Wreckage was strewn over a 10-mile stretch of jagged, rocky canyon cliffs which constitute perhaps the most inaccessible terrain in the U.S.

Meanwhile, the last helicopter load of remains of victims was flown from the TWA wreckage and efforts continued to reach the main part of the DC7 ruins on a more accessible peak.

## 2 Students To Take Government Practice

Two SUI graduate students have accepted appointments to serve in administrative positions in municipal governments through SUI's new Municipal Administration program, Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the SUI Department of Political Science, announced Tuesday.

The two students, Philip Roan, G. Ft. Madison, and James Nielsen, G. Iowa City, are candidates for the M.A. degree in Public Administration.

Roan will be serving for one year as an administrative intern in Ponca City, Okla., under the supervision of the city manager of the Oklahoma city. Upon completion of the year's internship, Roan will be promoted to assistant city manager. He is the nephew of Peter Roan, city manager in Iowa City.

Nielsen will serve as an administrative intern in Glencoe, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, for 18 months. During the time that Nielsen is working in Glencoe, he will be completing work on his thesis and will return to SUI periodically for consultations concerning his experiences.

The municipal administration program includes at least 38 hours of graduate work with emphasis on public administration and course work in the Colleges of Commerce, Engineering and Law, as well as work in political science.

The student is paid by the city in which he interns during the time that he is working in the city. Although his responsibilities will vary from city to city, he will be given several weeks of work in almost every municipal department.

The periodic conferences with SUI professors concerning their administrative work are designed to coordinate all aspects of the administrative procedure.

Scholarships for the academic work on campus will be available from the Old Gold Development Fund (OGDF) beginning in the fall of 1957.

The OGDF is an agency for alumni support of programs at SUI for which state-appropriated funds are not available. The OGDF operates in four important areas: research, student aids, general university welfare and special projects.

Deputy Sheriff Donald L. Wilson of Jonsson County went to Lexington, Nebr. Tuesday to return Hale to face a county attorney's information charging false drawing and uttering of a check for \$60 at a local grocery Friday.

Other known checks written for merchandise and cash in Iowa City Friday by Hale total \$433.33.

## Philippines To Get U.S. Island Bases

MANILA (AP) — The United States and the Philippines announced a deal on the delicate question of military bases Tuesday shortly after the arrival of Vice President Nixon.

Nixon is here to represent President Eisenhower at the 10th anniversary celebration Wednesday of the Philippines' independence from the United States.

The United States now has agreed to give the Philippines ownership of all U.S. bases in the islands. The Philippines agreed to contribute more land to strengthen the system.

The two governments — allied in the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to hold back communism — decided on expansion of U.S. bases to "bolster the common defense of the two countries as well as of the free world in this area."

Nixon and Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay made the agreement public after a two-hour conference to Magsaysay.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower seemed to enjoy the outing on his private golf green thoroughly.

But there was no indication when the President might feel up to full-time golf, fulltime work or some pronouncement on post-operative political intentions.

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## Ike Enjoys Outing; Back to Golf Again

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower worked a little Tuesday, walked a little, and for the first time since his intestinal operation he got out his putter and stroked a score of practice shots.

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## Public Health Service Cites

## Unknown Virus in Mild Polio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service (PHS) said Tuesday most of the non-paralytic polio cases reported last year may actually have been caused by mystery viruses against which "the Salk vaccine probably has no effect."

Dr. Theodore J. Bauer, top PHS expert on communicable diseases, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that "polio virus could be recovered in the laboratory . . . only about one-sixth of the non-paralytic cases."

In the case of paralytic polio, Bauer said polio virus was recovered in only about half of the total cases examined. A PHS spokesman said later, however, that such viruses probably would have been found in many more paralytic cases

had it been possible to use greater care in collecting and shipping the materials tested.

Bauer urged the committee to approve a supplemental appropriation of \$480,000 to finance further research on this "major problem" of non-paralytic viruses which he said could not have been foreseen earlier.

He said that if research can help guard against mistaken diagnoses and permit more effective treatment, it might head off "possible loss of public confidence" in the Salk vaccine.

In Chicago, the Board of Health reported Tuesday a 9-year-old boy who received two Salk injections in April and May is the city's 47th polio case this year. This latest case — the youngster has the bulbar type

of paralytic polio — is the sixth in Chicago among persons who received Salk shots.

Bauer gave no figures on the laboratory recovery of polio virus in bulbar-type cases.

Among the nearly 30,000 polio cases of all types reported in 1955, he said, about one-third "could not be identified in the laboratories as poliomyelitis."

He said "many other types of viruses" were found in laboratory research, but added that most of these "are not properly identified or evaluated as to their effects upon humans."

"Since the Salk vaccine probably has no effect against these non-polio viruses," he continued, "it becomes extremely important that they be properly identified."

# 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.

## Our Sacred Honor

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation . . .

These are the opening words of a document which has lived through 180 years bringing again today, thoughts of Washington, John Hancock, Patrick Henry, and of the long period of oppression which goaded our forefathers to declare their independence, the long period of struggle and privation that was necessary to make that independence sure.

It was Abraham Lincoln who summarized the importance of Independence Day, when he said that our forefathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

That is the essence and the significance of Americanism. That is the basis upon which the greatness of America and our pride in her rests.

The blessings which derive from being an American do not stem primarily from material wealth and our high standard of living. We are favored above the rest of men because ours is a government which recognizes both God and man and the relationship between the two. Our nation is great because it recognizes man's dignity as a human being, and recognizes human rights as not disposable at the decree of man or man-made government.

This belief which the American people have carried for 180 years, for which they have fought and have died, has made us into a superior nation, a nation which has been called upon to accept the position of world leadership.

We have the leadership now, and we are faced with the difficult task of holding it. Our prime consideration is to realize why it is that other nations turn to us and what it is they want from our leadership. It is not our wealth, primarily, that they want. This alone will not satisfy them. What they have seen in us and desire from us is the tribute we pay to God for His work in human nature and the respect we have for man. Our mission in international affairs is to uphold these principles, to give the world a perfect working model of them and help to establish them in countries great and small all over the world.

We will retain our leadership if we will lead in this direction. There will be no danger of our greatness if we endeavor to make human rights and human dignity as safe and secure everywhere as we want them to be for ourselves. Our task on this Independence Day, is a task of dedication, dedication on a worldwide scale to the high aim which Lincoln described so well — that government of the people, by the people and for the people may not perish from the earth.

This is a pledge worth our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

## The Fourth of July

Because I am drunk, this Independence Night, I watch the fireworks from far away, From a high hill, across the moony green Of lakes and other hills to the town harbor, Where stately illuminations are flung aloft, One light shattering in a hundred lights Minute by minute. The reason I am crying, Aside from only being country drunk, That is, may be that I have just remembered The sparklers, rockets, roman candles, and So on, we used to be allowed to buy When I was a boy, and set off by ourselves At some peril to life and property. Our freedom to abuse our freedom thus Has since I understand, been remedied By legislation. Now the authorities Arrange a perfectly safe public display To be watched at a distance and now also The contribution of all taxpayers Together makes a more spectacular Result than any could achieve alone (A few pgle pinwheels, or a firecracker Fused at the dog's tail). It is, indeed, splendid: Showers of roses in the sky, fountains Of emeralds, and those profusely scattered zircons Falling and falling, flowering as they fall And followed distantly by a noise of thunder. My eyes are half-afloat in happy tears. God bless our nation on a night like this, And bless the careful and secure officials Who celebrate our independence now.

Howard Nemerov

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1956

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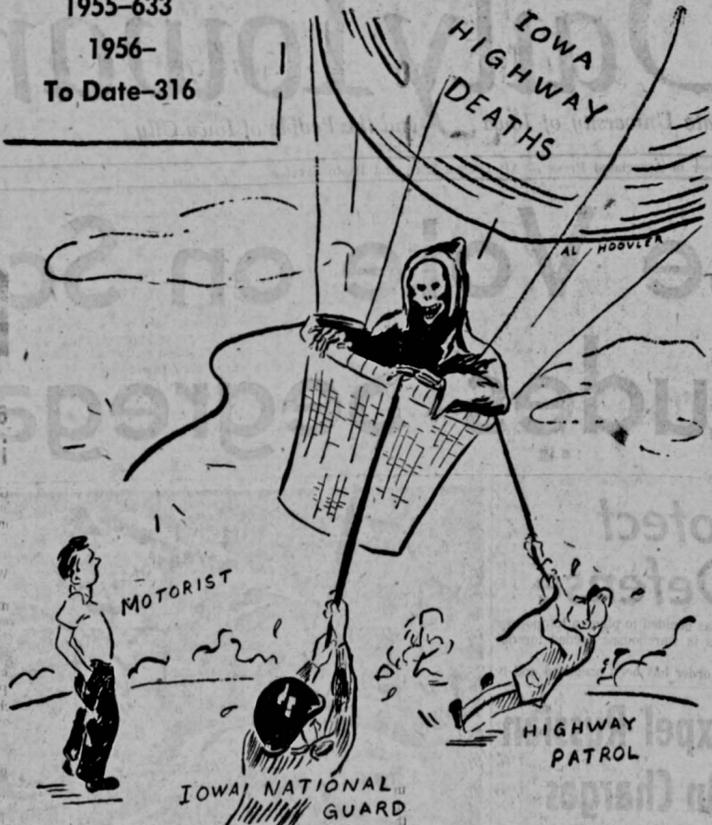
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Don't Just Stand There, Give Them a Hand!

## Do We Believe in Discussion?

"For myself, praise; for the other 2 billion inhabitants of the world, criticism."

By ERIC BENTLEY

From The New Republic

To write theatre reviews is worse than walking on eggs; it is to walk on live bodies and make them bleed. The critic's comments may be far less harsh than those that are heard in every cocktail party in New York. But, while the partygoers only commit the venial sin of stabbing their fellow men in the back, and their victims will never find out who did it, the critic commits the unpardonable crime of striking right between the eyes and of taking the responsibility in public. His victims know whom to hate, and receive abundant sympathy to their face from those who, behind their back, agree with the critic. I sometimes feel that theatre reviewing is the art of making enemies and failing to influence people.

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that in moments of anger or wounded feelings, any one of us should call on heaven or the government forthwith and forever to abolish criticism. Naturally, each one of us taken separately, and speaking strictly for himself, does not want to be criticized; he wants to be praised. "For myself, praise; for the other 2 billion inhabitants of the world, criticism" — it isn't a practical proposition, so the thwarted egoist reluctantly agrees to let everyone else be praised too. To an extraordinary extent, the frustrated artist Goebbels did substitute eulogy for criticism in Germany. And in America there is a current of anti-intellectualism which can grow, whenever we don't watch it, into an irresistible tide.

That is why I feel that the view of men of good will is less well spent asking critics not to criticize than it would be in asking the community at large to hold on to its critics in the face of totalitarianism and the psychology of what David Riesman calls an "outer directed" generation.

THIS APPLIES, ALSO, to the question of discouragement. Certainly, I like anyone else, am discouraged, sometimes very painfully so, when my work is unfavorably criticized. That is because I take criticism seriously. Suppose there were no serious criticism. Then the praise of so-called critics could not be taken seriously, and by that token could not be encouraging; a good review will mean precisely nothing; some reviews are encouraging only because others are not. Criticized artists learn to take the rough with the smooth, and my experience in this field gives me the impression that the generality of them have done so. Those who cannot "take it" are most commonly, not those who are starved for want of a little recognition, but those who have been spoiled with overpraise. Our culture over-sells every product. Reputations are never simply high, they are hopelessly overinflated. One of a critic's main jobs is to prick balloons.

WE BELIEVE in freedom of discussion, but do we believe in discussion? In the theatre, the phenomenon is almost unheard of, for one cannot describe as discussion either the hallyhoo of the publicity men or that grandiose gab by

which certain theatre people try to make their next show sound like the second coming of the Lord. Yet criticism is discussion before it is either praise or condemnation.

I am sometimes accused of being so much in love with French and German theatre that I automatically dislike anything English or American. But countries are no more

The supreme power resides in the people . . . There can be no disorder in the community but may here receive a radical cure. If the error be in the legislature, it may be corrected by the Constitution; if in the Constitution, it may be corrected by the people. There is a remedy, therefore, for every distemper in government, if the people be not wanting to themselves. For a people wanting to themselves, there is no remedy.

James Wilson  
Commentaries on the Constitution, 1787  
Number 16

equal theatrically than, say, in their military establishments. Certain German cities and one French city have theatrical traditions that are not rivaled in many other places, certainly not in London or New York. We should be able to face a fact like that without contemplating suicide — or even emigration.

TAKE THIS MATTER of criticism qua discussion. When a Mauriac or a Sartre brings out a new play in Paris it is discussed. Catholics present the Catholic point of view, Communists present the Communist point of view, every school of opinion presents its credentials. In New York, on the other hand, we like to "keep our religion out of it" — a Catholic critic would blush if anyone discovered that he went to church. We also like to "keep our politics out of it."

And, consequently, there is a single political orthodoxy on Broadway, a liberalism so hazy and insubstantial that it can be shared by Communists and Republicans; and we go to political plays to make such epoch-making discoveries as we like Negroes, dislike anti-Semites, and wish our country both to win the war and be nice to the natives.

We do have controversial plays, but not even the author expects there to be any controversy about them: he is only affronted that anyone should not find his work to be all that is noble and of good report, The Crucible, one of the most controversial plays of this decade aroused very little controversy. As far as the New York press is concerned, I don't recall that anyone took issue with Mr. Miller except an editorial writer in the Post. And when Herman Wouk sailed into Broadway on the Caine with some very high explosive politics in the cargo, a columnist, Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, said something about it in the Post. But, both times, the Post's dramatic critic was keeping his fingers out of politics — and out of discussion.

ONE MIGHT WELL ask the question: is ceaseless repetition of the words "freedom" and "democracy" the consequence of confusion of fact as to what these

The ancient Romans were most oratorical about their republic when it threatened to collapse about them. In place of eulogy and the reiteration of empty catchwords, there is much need for definition and analysis. As a matter of fact, key terms in any fruitful discussion involving freedom must be based solidly upon rigorous analysis ranging from epistemology on the one hand to ethics and religion on the other. In much of our effort to communicate in education we are quite paralyzed by verbal magic incantation, and ritual.

THIS SEASON (1955-56) we have had, in Anouilh's The Lark, a presentation of the trial of Joan of Arc wanted enough in its anti-Catholic bias to make any fair-minded non-Catholic join the faithful, if not in protest, at least in debate. Yet, though the Catholic Bishop of Worcester saw the point, a large part of the Catholic public accepts the play, being so secularized that it doesn't know the enemy when it sees him: like so many other sections of the population, it is in no position to discuss the issues. And the issues were not discussed, except in the cloisters of Commonweal and The New Republic.

"We don't discuss it" used to be something parents said about sex. Now that sex is discussed more than everything else, perhaps we should expect various other subjects to become unmentionable. Will theatre be one of them?



## Freedom and Democracy—

# More Than Slogans

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of two articles. The second part will appear in The Daily Iowan Friday morning.

By FREDERICK E. ELLIS

From School and Society

Two of the most frequently used words in the vocabulary of professional educators — to say nothing of the public at large — are "freedom" and "democracy." Terms which denote concepts of the most bewildering complexity. Indeed, one can scarcely pick up a book written primarily for the edification of teachers without finding these words sprinkled liberally through its pages. "Freedom" and "democracy" join the stately and honorable hierarchy of slogans, clichés, and commonplaces with which such words as "truth," "beauty," and "goodness" have long been identified. Writers often assume and take for granted that the referents to which these words point are well understood and can be clearly and concisely stated — which they rarely are. To dissect out the meaning of freedom is by implication presumed to be pedantic and to engage in unnecessary hairsplitting. Taking the meaning of a word for granted circumvents the necessity for careful definition. Somehow, by a strange alchemy, readers are supposed to know what so common a word as "freedom" means. Recall that Hitler reassured the German people that he was pressing toward the restoration of their liberty.

IT WOULD SEEM from much educational literature that the words "freedom" and "democracy" — simply linguistic construction, by the way — are supposed to denote inexorably something good, and everybody is in favor of the "good." Like education itself, we cannot have too much of it, though, as to its essence and meaning, there is considerable difference of opinion and sloppiness of thought. Conviction with respect to freedom becomes a dead pattern of self-righteousness, its practice a ritual entered into unthinkingly.

The ancient Romans were most oratorical about their republic when it threatened to collapse about them. In place of eulogy and the reiteration of empty catchwords, there is much need for definition and analysis. As a matter of fact, key terms in any fruitful discussion involving freedom must be based solidly upon rigorous analysis ranging from epistemology on the one hand to ethics and religion on the other. In much of our effort to communicate in education we are quite paralyzed by verbal magic incantation, and ritual.

ONE MIGHT WELL ask the question: is ceaseless repetition of the words "freedom" and "democracy" the consequence of confusion of fact as to what these

words symbolize with our own emotional preferences and biases? Do we regard freedom and democracy as instruments of power and status to be manipulated as we see fit? In other words, is freedom little more than the hollow liberty of self-assertion? With Plato, one can easily look upon language as a sort of veil between us and reality which must be removed if we are to glimpse a vision of truth. And yet, in spite of grave difficulties in the use of language, and the fact that language both reveals and obscures meaning and understanding, intelligent communication is impossible without it.

WORDS STAND for something. In a real sense, following Alice in Wonderland, words mean what we want them to mean. Herein lies the supreme difficulty and the paradox of language. Words can and do express many things, but whatever meanings are attached to words, they must be as precise and definitive as we can make them. Having laid bare our definition of the terms we employ, we must be prepared to accept the consequences of our meanings, however unfortunate. The trouble with language is its quality of ambiguity; but this very ambiguity is what preserves the plasticity of language. Without it, the creation of meaning and value with respect to reality would be impossible. What we cannot put into words cannot be said to be either true or untrue. To the extent that verbal expression is imprecise, diffuse, and vague, the veracity of what we attempt to communicate is increasingly difficult to appraise. Truly, the world of experience is sharply circumscribed by the limits of language. The need for precision together with the ambiguous nature of language constitute at once the perennial riddle and the danger of communication.

IN HIS REFLECTIONS on the revolution at Coreyra, Thucydides observed that the meaning of words was changed by the insurgents as they found it expedient. As of old, our traditional symbols of communication have become impediments to understanding and, hence, to wise action. To wrap oneself in a flag of nationalism and to shout with increasing frequency the popular slogans of the moment serve to enhance one's power in the struggle for status and acceptance. To manipulate verbal symbols which have been vested with a quasi-magical power is to control the beliefs and actions of other people; in short, to exploit them. One recalls here Plato's definition of a slave as on whose purposes are not his own!

## The Tragic Fourth—1826



John Adams

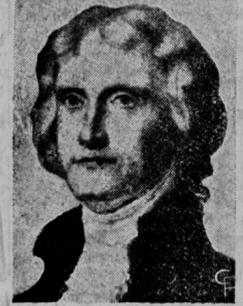
By CENTRAL PRESS  
WHAT SHOULD have proven one of the happiest Independence days celebrated in these United States—July 4, 1826—became a tragic one, for on that day, just 130 years ago, the young nation lost two of its truly great men, two patriots who had aided greatly in the founding of the American Republic.

Independence Day, 1826, marked the 50th anniversary of the United States. The anxieties and the perils of the early years of the republic were safely in the past, and the United States had now become an important nation. It was indeed a day to celebrate.

However, on that same day death came to two aged men—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third Presidents of the United States, respectively. News traveled slowly in those days so it was not until some time later that most of the nation heard of its twin loss.

Though Adams and Jefferson both ably served the American people before they became a nation and in the early days of the republic, they were not political friends, Adams being an unwavering conservative in his viewpoints and Jefferson an ardent liberal. Today, Jefferson's acts and ideals are generally considered the greater.

JOHN ADAMS, born in Braintree (now Quincy), Mass., Oct. 19, 1735, on graduation from Harvard, taught school, studied for the ministry, turned to the law, instead, and became one of the chief patriotic leaders of the Colony of Massachusetts.



Thomas Jefferson

vigorously and successfully to avert war with France. One of the last memorable acts of his term was his appointment of John Marshall as chief justice. Defeated by Jefferson in the 1800 election, he retired to his Quincy home.

In the year before he died, the then 89-year-old patriot experienced one of the happiest moments of his career—he witnessed the inauguration of his son, John Quincy Adams, as President.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, son of a fighting frontiersman and an aristocratic mother, was born April 13, 1743, in Shadwell, Va. Thanks to his mother, he gained a good education at William and Mary college. From there he went into colonial political life, gaining great esteem and high office.

Had he done nothing else, Jefferson's authorship of the Declaration of Independence, one of the great documents in the history of mankind, would make him immortal. However, he was to perform other high services to his people and nation.

After brief tenure as governor of Virginia, minister to France and member of Congress, Jefferson became secretary of State under President Washington and was vice president during Adams' term. In 1800 Jefferson was elected President, serving two notable terms.

After laying aside the cares of his office, Jefferson retired to Monticello, the beautiful home he had built near Charlottesville, Va., where he died that tragic Fourth of July of 1826 and where today stands his tomb.

## 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.

**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, shuqqoi, table tennis, badminton, and other activities are available.

**NEWMAN CLUB**—The Newman Club's Fourth of July picnic will be held at the Palisades State Park. Cars will leave from the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street, at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**DEGREE CANDIDATES**—Orders for official commencement announcements are now being taken. Place your order at the Alumni House across from the Iowa Memorial Union before noon Wednesday, July 11.

**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.

## official daily



## BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1956

UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.  
Wednesday, July 11  
8 p.m.—Merry Wives of Windsor—University Theatre.  
8 p.m.—Faculty String Quartet—Studio E.—WSUI.  
Thursday, July 12  
9:30 a.m.—University Club Morning Coffee & Business Meeting—University Club Rooms.  
8 p.m.—All-State Choral Camp Operetta "Kittiwake Island"—Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m.—Merry Wives of Windsor—University Theatre.  
Friday, July 13  
8 p.m.—All-State Chorus Concert—Iowa Memorial Union.  
8 p.m.—Merry Wives of Windsor—University Theatre.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## City Record

**BIRTHS**  
GINGERICH, Dr. and Mrs. O. J., Kalamazoo, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
VAN ZWOL, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W Jr., 1018 Finckle Park, twin girls Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
WALENTA, Mr. and Mrs. John, 912 2d Ave., a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.  
ZDULSKI, Mr. and Mrs. John, West Liberty, a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.

**DEATHS**  
ALSTON, Gertrude, 62, Keokuk, Monday at University Hospital.  
DICKENSON, Roy D., 67, Shellaburg, Monday at University Hospital.

**POLICE CODES**  
KRUEGER, Elard H., 304 E. Burlington St., was fined \$20 and costs for shooting off a firecracker on East College street. A fine of \$10 and costs on an intoxication charge was suspended.  
WILLIAMS, Harold Leroy, 1609 Broadway, charge of loitering on the streets dismissed.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**  
DAVIDSON, DuWayne, 25, and Jeanette Lou Davis, 20, both of Cedar Rapids.  
**DIVORCE APPLICATION**  
SAMEDMAN, Gloria from Guis.

## Alumni Review Gets Magazine Award

The Iowa Alumni Review has been awarded a third place and an honorable mention in competition among alumni magazines sponsored by the American Alumni Council. Publications receiving awards were named at the council's annual conference at French Lick, Ind., recently.

The council announced the Iowa magazine had placed third in appearance in competition with 100 other magazines of schools with over 30,000 alumni. The magazines were judged on typography, use of color and pictures and general printing excellence. Joseph Meyer, editor of the SU1 publication, explained.

The SU1 magazine also was one of three publications given honorable mention for feature articles.

The Iowa Alumni Review is sent to 5,000 members of the SU1 Alumni Association, which publishes it, Meyer said.

## NEW DRAKE DORM

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake University announced Thursday a \$1.3 million project to construct one new dormitory and to add two housing wings to Jewett Student Union to provide housing for 300 additional students. Letting of contracts is scheduled for July 24. The new dormitory will be located in conjunction with the three existing dormitories.

# Kids Like Story Hour, Learn of 'Oobleck'

By AUDREY ROORDA

The amused, the bewildered, the cynical and the amazed were all on hand to hear the story of "Bartholomew and the Oobleck" at the story hour at the Iowa City Public Library Saturday morning at 10:30.

But whether they were children of pre-school age or in third or fourth grade, delighted or disgusted with the account of a king who demanded some new type of weather besides rain, fog, and snow, they had one thing in common — they all obviously enjoyed listening to a good story-teller relate a fairy tale to them.

And when the king got his wish for something "different" in the form of oobleck, a greenish, goopy substance which covered everything, every face registered glee. A typical Saturday program consists of the playing of two records and the reading of a story by Miss Hazel Westgate, children's librarian in charge of story hour. A "must" each week, Miss Westgate said, is one record which has a picture book to accompany it. Children vie with one another for the honor of being "page-turner" for the day.

The records, "Gossamer Wump" and "The Grasshopper and the Ants" were played Saturday. Miss Westgate reported that "Tickety Tock" and "Gossamer Wump" are two of the most popular records with the children.

Puppet shows are often presented toward the end of the year. Miss Westgate said, Prof. Miriam Taylor, of the SUI Women's Physical Education Department, and her students make puppets and write stories for the programs.

Attendance at story hour varies, depending on such factors as hot weather, snow storms, and family vacations. The fact that summer audiences are often smaller does not mar the pleasure of those who do attend each Saturday to listen to stories and records.

When as many as 50 or 60 attend, the music room, in which story hour is held, is nearly packed to capacity. Seventeen children attended last Saturday. Miss Westgate said that stories and records are ganged to suit the age of the children who happen to be there on any certain day.

Discipline did not appear to be a problem at Saturday's story hour, as the children were absorbed in the stories and had no time to think about getting into mischief.

Miss Joyce Nienstedt, head librarian, said that there are no rigid rules set down in the children's section of the library. "Children are not 'shushed' and quieted, and if they feel like bringing a doll, cat or dog for a visit, they are welcome to do so."

"We try to make a game of our summer library program for children," Miss Nienstedt said, "and this means that there is no connection with school work or with the disagreeable connotations often associated with book reports."

Behind this is the theory that reading should be fun and children



Let's Listen to a Story

THREE REACTIONS to the same story are shown by, from left, Georgiane Perret and her brothers Nickie and David. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. George Perret, 624 S. Summit St.

should enjoy the library. "Bookworms" are discouraged in the Iowa City Public Library. Miss Nienstedt explained that they play down quantity reading and instead try to develop variety in reading, and reading for content.

"We offer no premiums for the largest number of books read," she said, "as this tends to discourage those who really need to read."

During the summer, children are divided into groups with some of the bright and the slower ones in each group. One way in which they are all encouraged to read is through a type of quiz contest on paper. Children can earn points for their team when they go to the library by correctly answering questions about the books.

Miss Nienstedt said that discouraging quantity reading did not affect the circulation of children's books. The library has a distinctly high circulation of children's books, and the use of the library is particularly heavy on Saturday.

"We are really concerned about our overcrowding problem on Saturdays," Miss Nienstedt said. "We have tried to spread the children's use of the library to week days, but we still often have as many as 50 children in the children's reading room on Saturdays, with space for only 16 to sit down."

"Our program is being curtailed by lack of space," she said. "We need more room for the children and a young people's room. The children would use the library more adequately with more quarters."

At the time two story hours were held each Saturday to accommodate the large number of children who wanted to come, Miss Nienstedt said. One summer during a long, hot spell, special story hours were held every day so children could take advantage of the air-conditioned library quarters.

## On The Records—

### Latest Atlantic Jazz Album Is 'Fontessa'

"Fontessa — The Modern Jazz Quartet" — is Atlantic's most recent contribution to lovers of contemporary jazz. John Lewis, pianist of the quartet, wrote two of the numbers which appear on the album: "Fontessa" and "Versailles." The former, which is the album's title, is a twelve-minute suite inspired by the "Commedia Dell'arte" of the Renaissance period.

The other selections on the recording are "Bluesology" (written by Milt Jackson, vibraphonist of the quartet), "Willow Weep For Me," "Angel Eyes," "Over the Rainbow," and "Woodyn You."

Jackson, Lewis, Percy Heath (bass), and Connie Kay (drums) are all outstanding musical individualists; yet all work beautifully together with their distinct approaches. Their combined style is delicate and subtle. The instruments and the performing techniques are in evidence, but there is no great amount of noise. Consequently these artists create an atmosphere that caresses the ear. The album, which costs \$4.98, is a wonderful example of jazz artistry employed in a unique modern style.

"The Modern Art of Jazz" is another release that should more than satisfy the progressives. It is on the Dawn (\$3.98) label and presents Zoot Sims, tenor saxophone; John Williams, piano; Milt Hinton, bass; Bob Brookmeyer, valve trombone; and Gus Johnson, drums. They play such favorites as "September in the Rain," "Dark Clouds," "Them There Eyes," and "Ghost of a Chance."

There is some wonderful playing here. Sims, of course, is one of the most reliable of all jazz artists and seldom (if ever) turns in a performance which stoops to mediocrity.

## YWCA Asks Inclusion in Fund Drive

The SUI branch of the YWCA asked inclusion in the next Iowa City Community Chest drive at a meeting of the Chest board of directors Monday.

The SUI unit requested \$2,000 from future funds.

Three other agencies presented requests at the meeting. The Boy Scouts asked \$2,107 for capital improvements at the area camping site, Camp Waubeek.

Also requested was \$100 by the Johnson County Civil Defense organization. Representatives said the funds would be utilized to buy a used generator for emergency purposes.

This request was tabled pending the investigation of a bank account in the name of the civil defense organization which might be used for the purpose of buying the generator.

The Iowa City Y-Teens and YWCA jointly asked inclusion in the next drive. They requested \$300. All requests were tabled pending further action at the next meeting scheduled for the first week in August.

### NAME ISC PROF

AMES (AP)—Dr. Walter E. Loomis, professor of botany at Iowa State College, has been appointed a member of the International Cooperation Administration to serve as an adviser in the Egyptian ministry of agriculture. He will leave for a year's assignment in Egypt early next month.

## Belger Asks Budget Boost

City Assessor Victor J. Belger Tuesday filed a 1957 appropriation request of \$1,765 more than was budgeted for the assessor's office during the current year. The request was filed with the city's three main taxing bodies.

The budget calls for an expenditure of \$27,275 in 1957 as compared with \$25,510 in 1956.

The money will come from tax receipts provided by Iowa City's three taxing bodies—the Iowa City Council, Iowa City Independent School District and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. The budget is subject to the approval of the three taxing bodies.

The increased budget request was necessary because 1957 is a real estate year and all properties must be re-evaluated, Belger said. Part of the assessment will be used for temporary increases to the assessor's staff and for the addition of a permanent clerk.

## U-Heights To Build Oval Traffic Island

Bids on the installation of an oval-shaped traffic island at the intersection of Melrose and Golfview Avenues in University Heights will be received by the U-Heights Council until Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The island is to be built in the triangular area formed by the north edge of Melrose Avenue and the south edge of Golfview Avenue.

The improvement project also calls for an additional lane to be constructed on the south edge of Melrose Avenue to a distance west of the intersection.



Gordon Wadsworth

## Name New Iowan Circulation Head

Gordon Wadsworth, A3, Nevada, has been named the new Circulation Manager of The Daily Iowan, Lester G. Benz, SUI School of Journalism, announced Tuesday.

Wadsworth's new job places him in charge of all circulation problems of The Daily Iowan and in charge of the paper's 35 carriers.

He said he hopes to improve the circulation services of the paper on the campus and in Iowa City. Prior to enrolling in the SUI School of Journalism in 1954, Wadsworth worked on the advertising staff of the Nevada Evening Journal. He is majoring in Journalism and is a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity.

Wadsworth's assistant will be Bill Burgett, A2, Des Moines.

## Judicial Conventions To Be at Marengo

Democratic and Republican parties in Iowa and Johnson counties — the eighth judicial district — will hold their district judicial conventions Thursday at Marengo.

Each party will select a candidate for district court judge. The Democrats will choose their candidate from Iowa county, while the Republicans will choose their candidate from Johnson and Iowa counties.

The conventions are scheduled to meet in the district courthouse in Marengo. The Democratic convention will convene at 10 a.m. with the Republicans following at 11 a.m.

The term of Judge James P. Gaffney, of Marengo, expires January 1.

## Traffic Crash Kills Des Moines Pair

BROOKLYN (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Eldon P. Bishop of Des Moines, were killed Friday afternoon in a collision of their car and a semi-trailer truck on U.S. 6 about four miles east of Brooklyn.

Bishop, 43, was a salesman for a Des Moines electric products firm. The accident happened on a curve near the Brooklyn Golf Course. The truck driver escaped injury.

### SWIMMING CLASSES

Red Cross swimming classes will not meet today because of the July 4 holiday. Total attendance for the first two weeks of instruction was 5,576. Classes for this term will end Saturday. The next series of lessons will begin Monday.

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**Miscellaneous for Sale**

REFRIGERATORS; beds; studios; day-enters; baby beds; playpens; high chairs; baby buggies; strollers; rugs; all sizes; electric razors; fans; record players; typewriters; occasional chairs; one almost new Westinghouse sweeper; all attachments; fishing equipment; Hocke-Eye Loan. 7-7

GE REFRIGERATOR; fibre rug, 9 x 12; sofa bed; Easy washer; desk, good condition. Phone 9256. 7-6

DACHSHUNDS, 9449. 7-10

FOR SALE: New and used furniture, including gas stoves, electric refrigerators, washing machines, etc. At money-saving prices. Inspection invited. Thompson Transfer and Storage Co. 7-5

**Trailers for Sale**

NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 8, including Sundays. 7-14R

**Rooms for Rent**

VERY NICE ROOM, 8-2518. 7-27

MEN: 630 North Clinton offers airy rooms, showers, refrigerators, and cooking privileges at low summer rates. 7-16

**Help Wanted**

WOMAN with journalism background for reading room, clerical duty, beginning August or September. School of Journalism, X3148. 7-17

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER. Permanent employment. Lawer Company, Iowa City. 7-10

OPPORTUNITY: Auto salesmen. We need two salesmen to fill vacancy on our sales force. Exceptional proposition for clean-cut, qualified men. Call our sales manager, Mr. George Knott, for interview. Silvers Continental-Lincoln-Mercury Sales, 1024 First Avenue NE, Cedar Rapids. Phone 3-8233. 7-4

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 484, 313 Myrtle. If no one home, try late evening. 9-19

**Child Care**

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants work. 2454. 7-6

**Services**

WANTED: Furnace Cleaning. Large Vacuum Machine. Prompt and satisfactory service. Lawer Co., 9681. 7-13

**RENT AND SAVE BENTON STREET RENTAL SERVICE**

Picnic Equipment  
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402 E. Benton Dial 8-3831  
 WS 7-30

**BLONDIE**

I PROMISED BLONDIE I'D CUT THE GRASS TODAY. IT NEEDS IT TOO.

I DON'T HEAR THE LAWN MOWER GOING.

YOU CAN'T WORK TOO MUCH ON A HOT DAY LIKE THIS, DEAR. IT'S NOT GOOD FOR A PERSON.

HOW MUCH DID YOU DO?

By CHIC YOUNG.

**BEETLE BAILEY**

SO THAT'S MARYLIN MULROE?

PRETTY NICE, HUH?

YEAH, I THINK SHE'S A CUTE GIRL.

By MORT WALKER.

**LAFF-A-DAY**

Did you have to ask him to play BEFORE we served the food?"

**WANTED**

PERMANENT resident Physician desires two-bedroom house. Child. Needed July 1st. Write details Box 1, Daily Iowan. 7-6

MIDDLEAGED Woman Care for year-old baby and assist housework. Room, board and salary. References. Write details Box 2, Daily Iowan. 7-6

Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 8-4CR

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\$5.99 to \$7.99

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# Braves Regain First Behind Burdette, 7-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lew Burdette had to sit out three rain-clogged stoppages Tuesday, but he still held the Cincinnati Redlegs to five hits and pitched Milwaukee back into first place in the National League with a 7-0 victory.

One of the biggest week-day crowds here in years — 13,797 paid and 6,393 knothole kids — saw the Braves bring a quick end to Cincinnati's league lead. The Reds had taken the league lead by beating the Braves Monday night.

Three times in the first five innings, the game had to be halted because of rain for a total of one hour 42 minutes.

Burdette never was in any serious trouble. He and his teammates picked on Joe Nuxhall, Tom Acker, Hal Jeffcoat and Don Gross for 14 hits. They included a two-run homer by Johnny Logan.

Milwaukee ... 010 000 021—7 14 0  
Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 5 1  
Burdette and Rice; Nuxhall, Jeffcoat (6), Gross (9) and Burgess. W—Burdette (5-4). L—Nuxhall (3-8).

## Cubs 7, Cards 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmy Davis' baffling left-handed knuckleball carried the Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory and a sweep of a two-game series from the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday.

Davis, working with only one day's rest, following a first-inning kayo against Milwaukee Sunday, stuck it out for 7 1/2 innings on a yield of eight hits to record his third victory against as many losses.

After that Turk Lown mopped up, surrendering a ninth-inning run. The loss was the fourth-place Cardinals 14th in the past 20 games.

Wilmer Mizell yielded five runs during his four-inning tenure, but only two of them were earned as the Cardinals were charged with five errors — a total of seven for the two game series.

Don Hoak's two-run triple and Gene Baker's sacrifice fly powered the last three runs of this spurt before the first came across on Mizell's own throwing error.

St. Louis ... 000 030 001—1 9 5  
Chicago ... 010 110—7 4 4  
Mizell, Kinder (5), Konstanty (5), Colburn and Smith; Davis and Child. W—Davis (3-3). L—Mizell (8-6).

## Bucs 6, Phils 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With one out in the ninth and the Pittsburgh Pirates trailing by one run, pinch hitter Bob Skinner socked a two-run homer Tuesday to give the Pirates a 6-5 victory over the Phils.

The Phils defeated the Pirates 7-2 before the regularly scheduled contest in the playoff of a game that was suspended May 13 due to Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.

The victory in the full game went to Johnny O'Brien, an infielder whom Pirate Manager Bobby Bragan sent to the mound in the seventh inning. In the 2 1/2 innings he pitched, O'Brien didn't give up a hit, walked one and fanned one. He has had one other appearance this season as a relief twirler.

Play in the suspended game began in the eighth inning with the Phils at bat and holding a 6-2 lead. The Phils added a single run in the top of the ninth.

REGULAR GAME  
Philadelphia ... 010 000 200—5 9 2  
Pittsburgh ... 000 003 102—6 9 2  
Simmons, Meyer (8) and Lopata; Law, King (6), Swanson (3), Popper (3), J. O'Brien (7) and Shepard. W—J. O'Brien (1-0). L—Meyer (15-4).  
Home runs: Pittsburgh—Virdon, Skinner.

SUSPENDED GAME  
Philadelphia ... 010 001—2 14 9  
Pittsburgh ... 000 101 000—3 9 0  
Rogovin, Roberts (8) and Lopata; Hall, Swanson (4), Garber (3), Munger (6), Kline (6), Popper (8) and Kravitz. W—Rogovin (3-4). L—Hall (0-4).  
Home runs: Philadelphia—Lopata 2, Pittsburgh—Walls.

## Some Catch



RON E. CHURCH, of San Diego, exhibits a 44 1/2-pound black sea bass which he speared near the Coronado Islands. Church said it was a world record for that species for a skin diver.



CHICO CARRESQUEL, Cleveland Indian shortstop, fires to first to pep at second in Cleveland's 9-3 win over Kansas City. Cleveland complete a double play in Tuesday's game after forcing Hector Le-second baseman George Strickland watches intently at left. (AP Wirephoto)

## Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	38	27	.585	New York	47	25	.653
Cincinnati	39	29	.569	Chicago	41	30	.577
Brooklyn	38	30	.559	Cleveland	40	29	.580
St. Louis	36	35	.507	Boston	38	32	.543
Pittsburgh	32	34	.485	Baltimore	32	39	.451
Chicago	38	37	.511	Detroit	30	39	.435
New York	38	38	.500	Washington	30	46	.395
Philadelphia	29	40	.425	Kansas City	28	45	.386

# Yanks Beat Orioles; Sox, Tribe Also Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Mickey McDermott smacked a pinch hit single with the bases full in the bottom of the 12th inning to drive in the payoff run in the New York Yankees' 4-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday.

McDermott came off the bench to bat for Gil McDougald after a pair of glaring Baltimore errors had enabled the Yankees to fill the bases with one out. His single scored Norm Siebern from third to break up the 4-hour and 19-minute game.

After Andy Carey had opened the bottom of the 12th by grounding out, Siebern got on when Bobby Adams made a low throw on his routine grounder. Yogi Berra then singled Siebern to third after third baseman Wayne Causey had dropped Berra's pop foul. Tommy Byrne, batting for pitcher Tom Sturdivant was passed. McDermott then hit George Zuverink's first pitch to him.

Sturdivant yielded the tying runs in the ninth. The Yankees scored their first three runs in the second inning on five singles, three of them via safe bunts. Baltimore got one back in the eighth, then forced the game into extra innings with two in the ninth.

Baltimore ... 000 000 012—0 16 1  
New York ... 030 000 000—4 12 0  
(12 innings)  
Wright, Loefer (7), Zuverink (9) and Smith; R. Coleman, Morgan (8), Sturdivant (9) and Howard, Berra (9), W—Sturdivant (5-1). L—Zuverink (4-3).

## Sox 6, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Wilson, whose pitching career was almost ended in Briggs Stadium nearly 11 years ago, blanked the Detroit Tigers on six singles Tuesday in a 6-0 Chicago White Sox victory.

It was Wilson's 11th triumph against 4 defeats and his 7th compared with 2 losses since coming to the second-place Sox from Baltimore on May 21.

The big right hander suffered a skull fracture in August, 1945 when he was struck in the head by a line drive off the bat of Hank Greenberg. For a time his condition was critical and no one thought he would pitch again.

But Tuesday he sent the Tigers to their 13th straight loss at home. Nellie Fox and Sam Esposito, with three hits apiece, led the White Sox to their 16th victory in their last 21 contests.

Chicago ... 010 010 003—6 10 0  
Detroit ... 000 000 000—0 6 2  
Wilson ... 6-0  
Chicago ... 000 201 200—6 10 1  
Detroit ... 000 000 000—0 6 2  
Wilson and Lollar; Hoff, Masterson (7), Aber (8) and House. W—Wilson (11-1). L—Hoff (9-6).



YANKEE SHORTSTOP GIL McDOUGALD, center, gets back safely to second, and second baseman Billy Martin makes tracks for first in tripled double steal in the Yanks' 12-inning 4-3 win over Baltimore. Oriole third baseman, left, chased McDougald back to second, then threw to shortstop Willie Miranda, background, who dropped the ball, allowing both runners to get back safely. The Yankees maintained their 3 1/2 game lead Tuesday as the second place White Sox defeated Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

## Indians 9, A's 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Home runs by Vic Wertz, Jim Busby and Al Rosen and a four-run eighth inning Tuesday carried the Cleveland Indians to a 9-3 victory over the last-place Kansas City Athletics.

Wertz and Busby's smashes each came with one aboard after two were out in the opening frame. Rosen got his homer in the third with none on.

The Indians added four runs in the eighth on three walks, and doubles by Don Mossi and Jim Heagan.

Mike Garcia, Indian righthander, was relieved in the fifth by Ray Narleski, who put down a rally. But he injured his elbow in the seventh and was replaced by Mossi.

Kansas City ... 010 000 000—3 9 0  
Cleveland ... 000 000 012—9 3 1  
Dittmar, Gorman (6) and Thompson; Garcia, Narleski (5), Mossi (7) and Averill, Hagan (8), W—Narleski (3-2). L—Dittmar (6-9).  
Home runs: Kansas City—Lopez, Cleveland—Wertz, Busby, Rosen.

# Fry Upsets Gibson in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Shirley Fry forced Althea Gibson to crack under pressure Tuesday in Wimbledon's quarterfinals and brought an end to a 14-tournament tennis victory string which has stretched halfway around the world.

Miss Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., outfought and finally outplayed Miss Gibson of New York to win 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the final set Miss Gibson's backhand caved in just as experts said it would. Her big service wilded as Miss Fry kept punching away.

The emergence of veteran Louise Brough into the semifinals, the defeat of America's probable Davis Cup doubles team by an Italian pair and the withdrawal of Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz because she is going to have a baby made the day at Wimbledon a big occasion.

The American doubles team of H.M. Richardson of Westfield, N.J. and Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, lost to Italy's fine pair of Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola 6-3, 8-10, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., said Monday night she had influenza. But Tuesday she altered it to, "I'm pregnant" and with that stepped gracefully out of the 70th Wimbledon Championships.

Miss Gibson had been playing steady and often spectacular tennis since last December at the start of a tour paid for by the U.S. State Department for propaganda purposes in India, Ceylon and Burma.

Miss Gibson, a Negro, and three White players were sent to Southeast Asia to counteract Russian claims that American Negroes are mistreated.

The tour was a success. Then Miss Gibson began playing the European spring circuit on her own. Between a tournament in Cairo, Egypt, last March and Tuesday, she won 14 tournaments.

# U.S. Led by Souchak in British Open

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — Mike Souchak qualified Tuesday for the British Open Golf Championship with a par-shattering 63 that established him as one of the genuine threats in the field.

Three other Americans — Gene Sarazen, Pete Burke and Frank Stranahan — will join Souchak in the reduced field of 96 when the 72-hole tournament proper gets under way today.

Six Americans failed to qualify. Australia's Peter Thomson tied with young Gary Player of South Africa for qualifying honors. Thomson shot a 69 over the rugged, 6,950-yard Hoylake course. Player, who had a 68 there Monday, came up with a 72 at nearby Wallasey, a shorter and easier course.

Souchak never was more in need of a par-battering round. After his loose 78 at Hoylake Monday it looked as though the powerful pro from Berwick, Pa., was going to have the mortgage foreclosed on him.

But in his second qualifying round his 35-33-68 over the par 36-35-71 Wallasey course gave him a neat aggregate of 146.

England's Sid Scott came in with a 67, and late in the afternoon John Jacobs, another English pro, shot a 65. They both wound up with 142 totals, behind a handful, including three-time champion Henry Cotton, who had 141s.

The other three Americans, all pros, just edged into the field on 152s, the top qualifying figure. Stranahan, the former Toledo amateur who twice finished second in the British Open, recorded a 74 at Wallasey.

Sarazen, who won this title in 1932, shot a 75 at Wallasey for his qualifying total.

Burke, the American PGA senior champion from Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., got a 75 at the tougher Hoylake course.

# Johnson Not Discouraged

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Millionaire owner Arnold Johnson of the Kansas City Athletics says he's disappointed but not discouraged that his American League entry is in the cellar, 19 1/2 games off the pace.

"Disappointed, yes. But not discouraged," he said in an interview with sports editor Ernie Mehl of the Kansas City Star.

"The team hasn't done as well as I had hoped, but I can't find it in my heart to blame anyone for the situation. And it's no time to get panicky, make moves or say things you will regret."

The A's were a cellar fixture when Johnson bought them late in 1954. To the amazement of most baseball followers, the club hoisted itself into sixth place during the 1955 season. This year the story has been sadder, particularly in that the club has won only 9 out of 26 home games.

# Financial Problems Cause Terre Haute To Drop from 3-1

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Terre Haute Club has been unable to solve its financial troubles and plans to drop out of the Three-I baseball league after Tuesday night's game with Keokuk at Terre Haute.

This was announced late Friday by League President Hal Totten of Cedar Rapids. The loop will open the second half of its split season as scheduled today and will continue with the seven remaining members, Totten said.

"We are all deeply sorry to have this happen," the league president said.

"They've been in financial straits for several weeks, not due to any lack of attendance — their attendance has been satisfactory — but because of the handicap of no adequate pre-season ticket sale and the failure of Terre Haute's industrial and civic leaders to support the club."

"Paul Frisz, the club president, has fought a courageous lone battle and lost. The Terre Haute mayor, now a candidate for governor of Indiana, had raised some hopes of a last minute reprieve with an announcement at a ball game dedicated to him last Friday night. But nothing developed."

"We will all work under a handicap with only seven members as it means that one team will be idle at all times. However, we have drawn an entirely new schedule. On open dates in the original schedule we have cut the additional idle days to four."

"All three of the teams will lose no home dates at all, while the most any other team will lose is three. So the additional financial burden due to loss of revenue will be held to a minimum."

Terre Haute, standing second in the league after leading most of the season, had won three pennants and two playoffs since the league was reorganized in 1946. It drew over 100,000 fans in the four seasons from 1946 through 1949.

Frisz's decision left Manager Charles Metro and 19 players at least temporarily unemployed. The Huts had a working agreement with the Detroit Tigers. The Hut president said the team will leave no unpaid bills but he will lose about \$3,500 on the season.

SETS BIG TEN MARK  
Doug Gillen, Minnesota University first baseman, hit seven home runs this season for a new Big Ten record.

# It Cost \$2,000 But—

# Olaf the Cat Is Home at Last

DES MOINES (AP) — Olaf the cat is home again — thin and nervous after being lost more than a month in northern Missouri, but still with a whole skin.

Olaf's eyes carry a glint that promises, if he could speak, he could tell tales of his ordeal that would give his hearers cat fits.

He's been the object of one of the most intensive cat hunts ever conducted in the Midwest. And the search put a \$2,000 dent in the bank roll of his owner, L. M. Peet, Des Moines insurance executive.

Olaf, a large orange and tan Persian, went on an automobile trip with Mr. and Mrs. Peet last May.

No one knows whether he left the car to chase a mouse or to make cat eyes at a lady feline. But whatever the reason, somewhere near Macon, Mo., Olaf did leave the Peet car.

The insurance executive was well on his way back home before he missed Olaf. When he did, he started a search for his pet.

He advertised and offered a \$100 reward. He even paid the reward once to a couple of girls at Macon for one cat, but when he got back home he decided it wasn't Olaf.

Peet persevered. He alerted insurance salesmen throughout northern Missouri and southern Iowa to watch for Olaf, and asked the aid of sheriffs in the area. He also mailed printed postcards bearing Olaf's picture to every postoffice boxholder in 23 northern Missouri and five southern Iowa counties. He followed up every lead personally and looked at dozens of cats.

To the joshing of his friends, who thought his search was foolish, Peet replied that it was "no sillier than a lot of things people do."

Finally he received a letter on June 28 from Mrs. Lee Talley of near Paris, Mo. A cat had come to her farm, she said, and she'd been taking care of the animal. It didn't look much like the picture because most of his body hair had come out. But it might be Peet's cat.

Mr. and Mrs. Peet had to visit the Talley farm twice before they decided definitely the cat was Olaf.

Olaf is slowly getting back to normal. Peet says the \$100 reward will be sent to Mrs. Talley.

# Primary Cost Hickenlooper \$7 Thousand

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper reported Tuesday he spent \$6,916 in his successful campaign for renomination in the June 4 primary election. He reported contributions of \$6,187.

The senator appeared personally in the office of Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst Tuesday afternoon to get his expenditure report in before the deadline fixed by law.

The legal deadline this year would be July 4, but since that is a holiday Synhorst said reports received Thursday would be counted as in before the deadline. Hickenlooper was challenged for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator by Atty. Gen. Dayton Countyman. Countyman, who filed his expense report Monday, said he spent \$3,555 and received \$1,842 in contributions.

The largest contribution reported by Hickenlooper was \$900 from the "Marshalltown Club for Hickenlooper." Other contributions included \$250 from E. A. Doerr, and \$200 each from G. M. Curtis, James Camp and R. K. Goodwin. None of the donors was further identified.

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "NAPOLEON BUNNYFART"—LATEST NEWS—

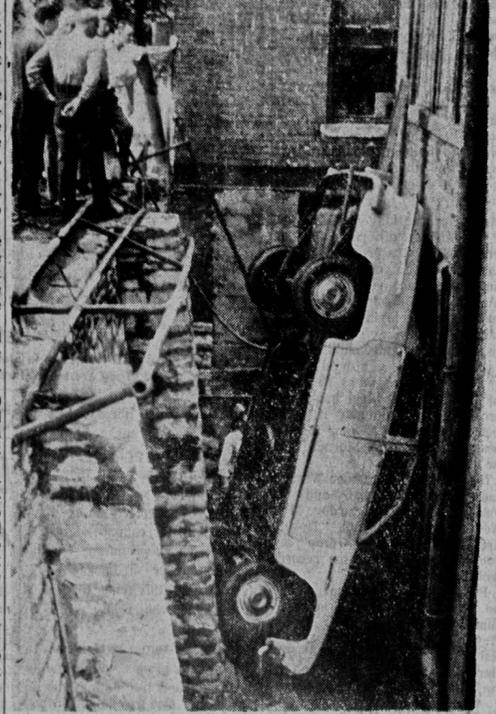
—DOORS OPEN 1:15—  
ENGLERT  
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"  
"The Wonder Show Of The World"

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—  
STRAND  
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"  
2 - FIRST RUN HITS - 2  
HIGH NOON WAS THE DEADLINE, THEN...  
FURY AT GUNSLIGHT PASS  
DAVID BRIAN  
DEVILLE BRAND

—PLUS—  
THE BIG BLUFF  
CRUELL CHARMING!  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
Tall Man Riding  
DOROTHY MALONE

NOW! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
NOW! FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES!  
GUYS AND DOLLS  
IN CINEMASCOPE® AND IN COLOR!  
MARLON BRANDO  
FRANK SINATRA  
Jeanne Simmons - Vivian Blaine  
DRUG SHOP  
Just south Hotel Jefferson

# FBI Car Nosedives as Brakes Fail



THIS CAR DRIVEN BY FBI AGENT J. Robinson Field, Merriam, Kan., plunged through a parking lot guard rail and landed on its nose in an areaway 20 feet deep and 6 feet wide. Field said his brakes failed. He crawled out of the car with only a skinned nose and a knee laceration. A crane was used to lift the car out of the areaway. (AP Wirephoto)

# Ike Commutes Sentence From Death to 55 Years

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — President Eisenhower Tuesday commuted to 55 years' imprisonment the death sentence given Pvt. Richard A. Hageberger of Buffalo, N. Y., for his part in the slaying of two Germans four years ago.

The 55 years at hard labor is to be served in an institution to be chosen by the secretary of the Army. Hageberger, 23, now is confined at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

CLERK'S REPORT  
The Johnson County Clerk's office report for the second quarter of 1956 released Tuesday showed collections of \$6,447.97. Fine and forfeitures amounted to \$2,697.50; probate fees, \$1,637.77; marriage licenses and transcripts, \$1,105.50; court fees, \$783.25; reporter and jury fees, \$210; and sheriff's fees, \$13.95.

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WALT DISNEY  
THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE  
FESS PARKER  
JEFF HUNTER  
Plus — Walt Disney Nature Study & Cartoon

DRIVE-IN Theatre  
NOW! ENDS THURSDAY  
THE BIGGEST CAST OF THE YEAR  
WOMAN'S WORLD  
KIRK DOUGLAS  
INDIAN FIGHTER  
On at 8:15 Only  
★ Plus Bonus Hit ★  
On at 10:00 Only

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
IOWA Theatre  
NOW ENDS FRIDAY

20th Century-Fox presents  
Niagara  
Technicolor  
MARLON BRANDO  
JEAN HARLOW  
MONROE COTTEN - PETERS

—PLUS—  
THE BIG BLUFF  
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