

The Daily Iowan

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House Nails Antisegregation Amendment—

Votes Down School Bill

GOP, South Join Forces To Kill Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday nailed an antisegregation amendment to the school aid bill—then killed the entire measure.

A 224-194 vote against final passage came after a day of hectic confusion. It climaxed a bitter fight on the issue of whether states which practice racial segregation in their public schools should be barred from getting construction money from a proposed \$1.6 billion fund.

Before killing the bill, the House adopted on a rollcall vote of 225-192 an amendment by Rep. Adam C. Powell (D-N.Y.) requiring states to "comply with decisions of the Supreme Court" to be eligible for federal aid.

It was a day of swiftly changing coalitions. Republicans and Northern Democrats teamed up to write the Powell amendment into the bill. But then Republicans and Southern Democrats joined forces to defeat the whole measure.

The rollcall on the Powell amendment found 148 Republicans and 77 Democrats for it, while 146 Democrats and 46 Republicans were opposed.

On the tally which defeated the bill, 119 Republicans and 105 Democrats voted against the measure, while 119 Democrats and 75 Republicans were for it.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind.) said after the final vote that "Democrats must take the responsibility for killing the bill" by refusing to go along with GOP backed amendments to apportion the funds for school construction largely on the basis of need.

President Eisenhower, in urging a \$1.4-billion aid program over a five-year period, had wanted the need factor stressed in relieving the school room shortage. The bill as defeated would have based aid largely on school population.

Northern Democrats, on the other hand, blamed what they called the "same old coalition" of Republicans and Southern Democrats for the bill's defeat.

Some Republicans said Democratic leaders passed the word to oppose the McConnell amendments because "Eisenhower must not get the credit."

It was a hectic day all around, even for the House which isn't lacking in capacity to get itself involved in parliamentary snarls.

It began with Rep. Graham Barden (D-N.C.) calling up the bill for debate and simultaneously denouncing it as "obnoxious and objectionable." He withdrew as floor manager of the bill, drafted by the House Education Committee which he heads.

With Barden's walk-out, Rep. Augustine B. Kelley (D-Pa.), the bill's author and second ranking member of the Education Committee, took over.

Barden promptly made the first move to kill the bill. By a 149-130 vote, the House rejected his motion to strike out the enacting clause — a parliamentary device used for the summary execution of legislation.

With some members not understanding the effect of the action, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R-N.Y.) to distribute federal school aid to the states on the basis of one percent of their total income tax payments.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), who was presiding, said in response to a question by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) that adoption of this amendment took out the antisegregation amendment. This was so because the Gwinn amendment substituted for the entire section of the measure which included the ban on aid to states which refuse to integrate their schools. From the galleries a number of members could be heard exclaiming surprise.

In the end, the House by a rollcall vote of 250-168 eliminated the Gwinn amendment. It originally was adopted by a nonrecord 122-120 vote.

Powell, one of the three Negroes in the House, came right back with a proposal to require states to "comply with decisions of the Supreme Court" to be eligible for federal aid. It was adopted, 177-123, and later riveted into the measure by the rollcall vote.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day)

253 Persons Die In July 4 Mishaps

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's one-day observance of Fourth of July brought violent death to 253 persons—137 of them in traffic accidents.

A final tabulation Thursday showed 77 persons drowned and 29 met death from miscellaneous causes.

There was one fireworks death, in Wyoming. This matched the single fireworks death of 1955.

The traffic toll, which has been on the increase for 15 consecutive months, was higher than the 130 forecast by the National Safety Council.

The toll set a postwar high for a one-day Independence Day observance. There were 105 traffic deaths in 1951, the only other one-day celebration since World War II.

The casualty list also was much longer than on the recent one-day Memorial Day holiday. On that occasion there were 109 traffic deaths, 32 drownings and 33 miscellaneous deaths.

A nonholiday survey made by The Associated Press recently for comparative purposes showed 66 traffic deaths, 21 drownings and 21 deaths from miscellaneous causes.

The survey covered a 30-hour period, from 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 to midnight June 20.

OVER 5,000 PEOPLE witnessed this magnificent display of fireworks at City Park Wednesday night. The fireworks, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was part of the all day Fourth of July celebration.

Joint Group Votes Cut on Economic Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate and House conferees tentatively voted Thursday night to chop 50 million dollars in economic assistance for free Asia, the Middle East and Africa from the Senate version of the multi-billion dollar foreign aid bill.

The Senate passed a bill last week authorizing the spending of \$4,562,000,000 in foreign military and economic aid.

The House voted \$3,800,000,000. Both figures are less than the \$4,900,000,000 asked by President Eisenhower.

The conferees are now trying to reconcile the two versions of the legislation.

No final action was taken Thursday night on the 50 million cut.

The conferees, however, postponed until today a final vote on that and delayed until then all action over differences on the even more controversial authorizations for military assistance abroad.

The Weather

Fair and Warmer



A wide variety of temperatures spelled out Iowa City's climate Thursday and the same pattern is on tap for today.

It was 83 late in the afternoon after a morning low of 56. The Weather Bureau reported possible warmer temperatures for today and partly cloudy skies.

Saturday's outlook is for mostly fair and warm.

Iowa experienced its coolest Fourth of July in five years as highs ranged from 64 at Waterloo to 85 at Sioux City. Iowa City's high was 70.

Not Massing Troops, Israel Tells Big 4

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel told the Big Four powers Thursday night it is not massing troops on the Arab borders. The Israelis accused the Arabs of spreading reports of such concentration to cover up military movements of their own.

But a UN spokesman announced there were no confirmed troop concentrations whatever anywhere along the Israel-Arab armistice lines.

The UN statement was based on intelligence from observers attached to the UN truce supervision organization. The spokesman said neither the Arabs nor Israel had complained about any such concentrations.

Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, summoned the envoys of Britain, the United States, Russia and France and informed them any reports of an impending Israeli attack on Jordan are fictitious.

This followed a day of heightened tension on the borders. One Jordanian was wounded in a minor skirmish on the northern sector.

A military source in the Arab-held old part of Jerusalem said the Jordan army, with orders to shoot back if attacked, silenced Israeli patrol fire in a 10-minute clash.

Reports from Arab Jerusalem said the Jordan army was being concentrated and reinforced all along the Jordan-Israeli armistice line, scene of bloody conflict in the 1948 Palestine War.

Young King Hussein accompanied army units moving into advanced positions on the border Wednesday.

At noon Thursday, Hussein summoned an urgent meeting of the Supreme Jordan Defense Council.

Informed sources reported Jordan Thursday received assurances from Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon that their armies were ready to help if Israel attacks.

Eytan Thursday night emphatically denied reports that Israel was massing troops on the borders. These reports came from a number of Arab capitals Wednesday.

The Israeli spokesman said these Arab military moves had taken place recently.

Egypt: Troops in the Sinai Peninsula were put on an alert July 3. Iraq: One brigade was transferred to the Jordan border.

Syria: Military forces were placed on an alert.

Jordan: The old Arab Legion, now the Jordan national army, was placed on an alert.

In Moscow, Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet foreign minister, told a news conference his government is ready to work with the United States, Britain and other countries through the United Nations for a Middle East solution.

Shepilov had just returned from a two-week tour of the Middle East. He engineered the deal that sent Communist arms to Egypt last year upsetting the delicate military balance between Israel and her neighbors.

Warehouse Steel Supply Now Frozen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday night froze warehouse supplies of steel products needed for defense production.

The freeze order, issued because of the steel strike, is effective at midnight Thursday until further notice. It is designed primarily to make sure that nondefense customers shall not obtain steel needed for aircraft and guided missiles and for Atomic Energy Commission projects.

Issued by the Commerce Department under the Defense Production Act, the order provides customers may not accept delivery of specified products unless the shipments were in transit before midnight.

The freeze came as no surprise. Officials confirmed Thursday that such an order had been drafted to hoard available supplies of steel for critical defense needs in view of the strike.

The Commerce Department said about 1,250 recognized steel warehouses in the United States, its territories and island possessions are affected by the freeze.

Exemptions were made on certain types of steel to assure small business of getting supplies and to make sure steel products are available for maintenance and repair of industrial plants. These small non-defense shipments will be permitted.

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"I hate to do this to you, but I am in great trouble. Don't notify the police. I am not asking for a lot of money, only for what I need, and I am very serious about this."

The note directed that \$2,000 in small bills be placed at an intersection near the suburban home. Because there are two similar intersections nearby, police said they put out two packages—one at each. The kidnaper's own deadline for picking up the ransom was 10 a.m.

"Every instruction about leaving the package was observed," Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell told newsmen after the deadline passed. The only apparent deviation was the substitute of worthless paper for actual currency.

Neither of the packages was picked up and eventually they were retrieved.

At one point during a discussion of the kidnaping, Pinnell questioned a remark to reporters by adding: "If the child is living."

Peter's mother, Beatrice, tried to broadcast an appeal to the kidnaper over a Long Island radio station. But she got out only a few choked phrases before she broke down and cried to detectives:

"You read this, I can't."
In the broadcast, in which Peter's formula was outlined for the kidnaper, Mrs. Weinberger pledged:

"I am willing to cooperate in every way I can to get my baby back."

Later, when she had regained composure, Mrs. Weinberger told newsmen she has been married seven years. The family, which includes another son, Lewis, 4, has lived in a \$35,000 home here for four years.

Elaborate efforts were made to avoid frightening the kidnaper away from the area of the fake ransom packages. All police withdrew from the scene, except for three who were allowed to look on from concealed positions.

It was Nassau County's second kidnaping of a child in less than nine months. Last Oct. 31, 3-year-old Stephen Damman was snatched from in front of a supermarket at East Meadow, about three miles from here. No trace of him ever has been found.



(AP Wirephoto)

PLEADS FOR RETURN OF BABY—The mother of missing month-old Peter Weinberger appeals over the radio in Mineola, N.Y., for the return of her little boy. The child was taken from his carriage on the back patio of the family's Long Island home Sunday afternoon when the mother, Mrs. Morris Weinberger, stepped inside the home for a moment. The mother broke down while making the appeal and cried to detectives to finish the plea to the kidnaper.

Trap Fails, Police Fear Child's Death

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—The kidnaper of a 4-week-old boy failed Thursday to enter a police trap baited with dummy ransom packages. An official for the first time conceded the child may have been slain.

The ransom packages were envelopes filled with blank paper in the shape of currency. The only real bills in them were on the outside of the wads of paper.

The packages were placed outside the brick ranch house from which the kidnaper Wednesday afternoon seized the 33-day-old Peter Weinberger, youngest son of a well-to-do wholesale druggist.

The child's mother, Mrs. Morris Weinberger, a tiny, brown-haired woman, left Peter alone in his carriage on the patio while she went into the house for a fresh diaper. She was inside only a few minutes. When she returned to the patio, the child was gone. A note left in the carriage read:

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Train Severs Legs Of 10-Year-Old Boy

ROCK ISLAND (AP)—Joseph (Butch) Stringfellow Jr., 10, Rock Island, had both his legs severed when he was run over by a switch engine in west Rock Island Thursday. He was taken to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Authorities said the engineer apparently was unaware of the accident and did not stop. The injured youngster was playing near the tracks with two companions when the accident occurred.

Jordan: The old Arab Legion, now the Jordan national army, was placed on an alert.

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Soviet Union Has More Jets But—

USAF Better Than Russ Air Force—Twining

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining reported Thursday Russia probably has more jet aircraft than the United States but "there is no question" that this country has the better air force.

Fresh from a visit to Moscow, the Air Force chief of staff gave this appraisal to newsmen after reporting on his trip to President Eisenhower and top Pentagon brass gathered here.

Twining was guarded in his talk with reporters and his blood pressure seemed to rise a bit under their persistent questioning. But he made these contributions to the debate raging over comparative

U.S. and Soviet air strength:

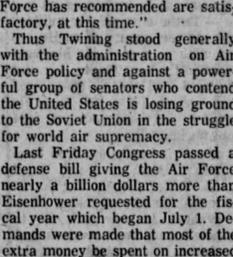
1. There is no question, as far as he can see, about this country's remaining in front in the airpower race in the next few years. Qualitatively, it is in front now.
2. Nevertheless, Russia might surpass the United States in military aviation by 1960 if, as Twining put it, this country goes to sleep and does not keep moving.
3. The Russians "probably are ahead of us in jet aircraft—numberwise."
4. He still thinks, as he did when he testified before congressional committees last month, that the two nations are "about the same" in the over-all number of military aircraft, counting Navy, Coast Guard and Marine planes, as well as the Air Force.
5. On Air Force development, he believes "the programs the Air

Force has recommended are satisfactory, at this time."

Thus Twining stood generally with the administration on Air Force policy and against a powerful group of senators who contend the United States is losing ground to the Soviet Union in the struggle for world air supremacy.

Last Friday Congress passed a defense bill giving the Air Force nearly a billion dollars more than Eisenhower requested for the fiscal year which began July 1. Demands were made that most of the extra money be spent on increased production of heavy, long-range bombers and other modern weapons.

At the invitation of the Soviet government, and with the permission of Eisenhower, Twining and a small group of U.S. Air Force officers spent eight days in Russia,



TWINING

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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.

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Revolt of the Immoderates

First in Wisconsin and now in Tennessee, President Eisenhower is facing a revolt of the immoderates. At GOP state conventions in both states, delegates have expressed rather strong disapproval of Administration policies. Somewhat disconcertingly, the disapproval has been preceded and succeeded by even stronger protestations of support for the President.

In Tennessee, the convention "roared" its approval of a resolution instructing its delegates to the national convention to vote for Eisenhower and Nixon. Representative Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.), one of the leading figures in the party organization, said "the American people support President Eisenhower because they are confident he is trying to do the right thing."

But the platform adopted by the convention expressed several sharp variances with the President's tries in international treaties, trade pacts, United Nations support, and economic aid to foreign nations. In addition to censuring the Supreme Court for tending to espouse "extremist" philosophies, the delegates:

Declared "opposition to Government authority in housing, education, and medical care."

Expressed opposition to "indiscriminate immigration" and advocated that "the McCarran-Walter Act be preserved and enforced."

Declared that international trade agreements were "undermining our economy at home."

Charged that economic and military aid to foreign nations was "being tossed overseas for charity purposes" and that we are being "sold down the river."

Called for careful re-examination of our membership in the United Nations, and declared support for the Bricker amendment.

This comes close to opposing everything the Eisenhower Administration stands for. The President has apparently not succeeded in uniting the Republicans as much as he would wish. Most Republicans realize how necessary Mr. Eisenhower is to their continuance in office. If they defy him now, in spite of this, what will their attitude be after the election? With the two-term limit lessening the President's influence, will isolationism run wild? Oh well, maybe the Democrats will win.

A Cyprus Afterthought

A recent news dispatch contained an interesting footnote to the Cyprus tangle. It seems the British have a policy of imposing collective punishment on Cyprus towns that they feel are not cooperating with the troops and the police. The latest town to be judged guilty en masse is Famagusta, the island's port. A fine of \$112,000 was levied, to be paid by the 4,324 Greek Cypriot males over 18. The assessments were varied; persons who were "especially uncooperative" received stiffer fines.

But the town fought back, the first to do so. They sought an injunction against the collection of the fine, calling it "indiscriminate and unjust." The townspeople felt there was nothing in the laws to allow punishment of the innocent, especially without individual trial, and for what is at best a very questionable offense (i.e., not cooperating).

The last paragraph of the dispatch told of a meeting between the British Governor, Field Marshall Sir John Harding, and a leader of the Turkish Cypriot minority. Sir John said that Britain had no intention of introducing a constitution for Cyprus that did not safeguard the interests of all sections of the community. Quite a twist.

Who Needs Integrity?

The House has killed the school construction bill and our world has even a hint of a rosy glow. But before gloom and anger completely envelop us, we'd like to toss a few bouquets in the name of sweetness and light and political integrity.

When asked why he stopped supporting Adlai Stevenson for President, Averell Harriman continues to reply that he will not discuss his opponents for the nomination. He says it as if there were some dark, damaging criticisms he could make, but it's good to see someone stick to the very reasonable proposition that a candidate shouldn't talk about why he is the best man.

Senator Kefauver has admitted that he went too far in the primary campaign, that he said things he shouldn't have. Our respect for him has deepened as the result of this admission, and we hope the ability to acknowledge mistakes is catching. Quite a few politicians (and others) could stand a severe case.

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Is This Seat Taken?



Days of Decision

"In the new Asia, a giant stands, flexing the muscles of his new-found freedom"

This is an excerpt from a speech given by Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, President of the Fourth Session of the United Nations General Assembly and Philippine Ambassador to the United States, before the 1956 graduates of the University of San Francisco.

THESE ARE THE DAYS of decision for Asia. But they are also days of decision for America. You cannot maintain your own freedom without friends and allies. And to have friends and allies you must make a conscious effort to win the new nations of Asia.

You young people, who are decision makers in a free society, must make great decisions. And one of them is to decide to understand Asia, its new nationalism, its aspirations, its hopes. You must strive to understand one of the great facts of the 20th century: The rise of Asia.

It isn't enough for America to be on the right side of the fence. It isn't enough to be convinced that communism is evil. You must understand, because you need their help and friendship, why the peoples of Asia feel the way they do.

I BELIEVE that the key to the future of the world lies in Asia. Half the earth's population, old in culture, is emerging into a new consciousness of Asia's new political and strategic strength. No longer are they dwellers in a political backwater.

By their numbers, by their resources, by their vitality, the peoples of Asia hold the world in balance, and they know it now as they never did before. You must know it, too, for the good of the world as a whole and for your own particular good as well.

It isn't easy to understand other peoples. It isn't easy to understand your own sometimes. I suspect that it sometimes isn't even easy for the people of San Francisco to understand some of the actions of those who live in Los Angeles.

YOU GRADUATES will be faced with many problems as you go forth into this confused world. But none will be more important to you than that of understanding of other peoples, peoples of faraway lands, different religions, different backgrounds, different color, different ways of life.

It may be difficult, but not too difficult. What it needs most of all is the desire to understand others — and to make the effort. Unless understanding, sympathetic understanding, is forthcoming, there will be no future for the freeman.

Think back over the history of the emergent nations in Asia. Think of how the ordinary people were treated through the centuries, how they were exploited, how they were looked down upon by the colonial rulers in promoting the general welfare.

HOW WOULD YOU have felt if your country was run by outsiders who considered you so unimportant that your culture was sneered at; your natural wealth and hard labor exploited while little or no attempt was made to provide schools and hospitals? How would you have felt if you were treated by strangers as if you were less than human?

Would you, with such a background, be so all-fired anxious to join with those who, until so re-

cently, treated you so thoughtlessly—who felt you did not deserve even the opportunity to learn to read and write and live decently? That is all over, you may say. It is, in a way. But folk memory lingers for a long time. The resentment built up over centuries cannot be dissipated in a decade. It takes time and above all it takes understanding until the new nations of Asia believe that the European and the American really recognize them as equals, with feelings and rights and desires even as other children of God.

PERHAPS YOU may think some of the Asians are hypersensitive. Perhaps some of us are. But remember that the child is the father of the man. What has happened in the past cannot be wiped out in a moment. Every student of human



Carlos P. Romulo Addresses Graduates

nature knows that what happens to the child molds the man. That is as true of nations as it is of individuals.

That is why you will find the Asian insisting, sometimes, on what you Americans may take for granted. The Asian insists that he be treated with equality and respect. He has a culture of his own, a future of his own, a way of life of his own. He knows it—but he is not yet sure that you know it. He may not yet be as strong as you are — in the economic or military sense. But he soon will be. He has vast natural resources; his very millions of fellow Asians, his zest for rapid and revolutionary progress, assure him of this. He knows it—but he is not yet sure that you know it.

And this is important: You have friends in Asia, true and loyal friends. Tested friends. But do not make the mistake of taking them for granted. In your endeavor to win new friends don't overlook that friendship, like a plant, must be cultivated if you want it to grow and flourish and fructify. You may, from your own perspective and in all honesty, believe that to take a people for granted is a tribute to it, that you do not question its attachment to you and its adherence to your ideals. Don't forget, however, that 10,000 miles away such an attitude can be misinterpreted as indifference or ne-

glect and it can be distorted to suit Communist ends.

THE ASIAN IS PROUD of his new-found national dignity. He is zealous of his country's sovereignty and his land and no one can make him believe that that is not his God-given property. No legal formalism will make him give up ownership or title to that land. This you must recognize. Military narrow-mindedness that reveals itself in brazen disregard of a people's national self-respect and dignity must not be countenanced by your government in countries where the people's trust and loyalty are imperative for your own national security.

My message to you today is simple: If you do not know these things, you must learn them before it is too late. And you must transform your knowledge into understanding. In return, your rewards will be great. You will have won the friendship and loyalty of a billion human beings — the very kind of friendship and loyalty which impelled the common people of the Philippines to stand firm against the Japanese through 3 harsh and terrible years of enemy occupation. Such are the rewards of understanding—and they can be matters of life or death.

BUT THERE IS a deeper reason for the effort to understand. It is the only way to world peace.

The last world war, in many ways, came about for lack of understanding. Hitler did not understand the psychology of the democracies. The Germans did not understand that free men would fight. On the other side, we did not understand clearly enough, first, why the German people turned to Hitler, and second, what Hitlerism meant as a threat, not just to Germany, but the whole free world.

The Japanese did not understand Americans. Because Americans loved fun and games, because they were easygoing, the Japanese thought you were decadent. On the other side, you did not understand the deep Japanese resentment at the slurs and the injuries of the white man.

If we are to have peace, if we are to build a world that is peaceful, happy, and humane, then we must learn to understand one another. As a man of Asia, I have no hesitation about telling you frankly that this is your job. In the same way, at Bandung and elsewhere, I have told my fellow Asians that we must recognize our half of the duty to understand the ways of the West.

THE BURDEN IS not alone for the white man; it is for all men. But it falls most heavily on the most powerful free Nation in the world: The United States of America.

To succeed in your world leadership, to safeguard the freedom that is yours, there must be understanding. On that depends all our futures, yours, mine, and the children you do not yet have. In the new Asia, a giant stands, flexing the muscles of his new-found freedom. He will never again be a slave. He can be — if you want him — your partner.

Freedom and Democracy— More Than Slogans

(Editors Note: This is the last in a series of two articles. The first part appeared in the Daily Iowan Wednesday.)

By FREDERICK E. ELLIS From School and Society

The confirmation of authority without its dialectical complement of freedom, as both Thucydides and Plato were aware, follows directly upon the deliberate or unwitting failure to communicate meaningfully.

The difficulties which attended meaningful communication were for Plato sufficient reason for ultimate recourse to political authority devoid of accountability in the government of his caste-ridden state. The inability or unwillingness of political and ecclesiastical rulers to establish lines of meaningful communication with their people makes for the monolithic state or church. Recourse to Plato's "noble lie" continues to dog the tracks of rulers of the most democratic nations. Remember the dialogue in the third book of the "Republic" where the privilege of lying is accorded the rulers but is regarded as a criminal offense if indulged in by the people.

SUCH POLITICAL realism — or is it more accurately termed Michliavianism? — points to the most tragic form of ethical dualism in society, namely, a moral code suitable for the masses, another for the rulers. The latter are accorded the privilege of lying "for the public good," a phrase fraught with possibilities for mischief and one which can mean little more than a conspiracy against the public, the prelude to human bondage. Perhaps Plato has overstated his case, but few will deny its measure of sober truth. The problem of a dualistic morality may be insoluble; surely it is difficult to see a resolution of the antinomy. The right to lie, accorded by Plato to the rulers of the state, reminds one of the maxim of the old monk in the "Brothers Karamazov." "This above all, don't lie to yourself." The stubborn dilemmas and ineluctable paradoxes which stem from failure to communicate meaningfully are no better illus-

trated than in the current attempts to curtail free speech, to outlaw minority opinion, or to frighten it into silence — all in the name of a perverted notion of freedom.

THE FOREGOING suggests the need to oppose moral relativism, which can establish no stable criteria for human action, with moral absolutes (a "naughty" word) or normative ideals, which recognize human dignity, equality, and justice as operational principles necessary for human self-realization. These values are not merely social conventions, nor can they ever be completely actualized. Their sweeping denials by modern savage states attest to the precarious influence they exert upon human behavior. The operation of these ideals — derived from reason and ever open to critical evaluation and interpretation — provides the context within which freedom achieves its full stature. In a free society, the burden of proof must always rest upon the restraint of authority.

THE FOCAL POINT of Jewish history was receiving the Torah on Mt. Sinai, the law by which creative human life is to be ordered, the test of human significance and worth. In Torah, as in the moral ideal, the absolute character of law is recognized together with the relative and temperate nature of man's best endeavors to interpret and express the ideal. Instructive is William E. Hocking's use of the term "alternation" with which he describes the rhythmic periods of growth followed by decay and death, the creation of new energies on the remains of moribund philosophic and social forms. The problem of freedom and authority, dependence and independence, in an open society is one of polarities and tensions, of alternation rather than one of mutual opposition and conflict. The relationships of freedom and authority are as multifarious as the desires of human beings. Cultural pluralism is the seedbed of liberty.

Letters

Writer Says Students Slavish Thinkers

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial, "Plight of the Intellectual" (July 3, 1956), in which you discuss Jacques Barzun's comments on the so-called "typical American intellectual," showed considerable acumen, if I may be allowed to judge, and stirs my erstwhile somnolent pen into action.

It seems to me that what plagues us more than "pressures of society" and intelligence measurements "in terms of shortages" is the slavish thinking of college men and women, and others, as they know their parents think.

And this is particularly true in the field of politics. Polls show that the farmers of Iowa and their sons and daughters will rally to the support of Secretary Benson next November, after the worst kick in the pants ever administered the farming folk by any party, simply because of the line of thinking, "Dad voted GOP and what was good enough for dad is good enough for me!"

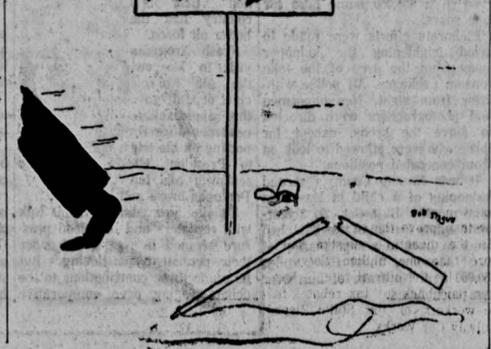
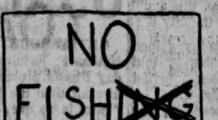
In the name of the goddess Athena, how can the present generation make this country progressive, if the thinking of the voters runs that way!

Dorrance S. White Prof. Emeritus, Classics 114 Schaeffer Hall

ROBERTS AT WORKSHOP

Speaking on "The Development of Adult Education in Communities Large and Small," Prof. Hew Roberts of the SUI College of Education will keynote the Adult Education Workshop at Michigan State University July 9-13. Roberts will also serve as one of five consultants in the annual workshop sponsored by the Michigan Adult Education Association and the MSU Center of Continuation Study.

SHADOWS



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.

NEWMAN CLUB—A pizza supper will be held at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street, Sunday, July 8, at 6 p.m.

BABY SITTING—The University Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Joyce Cormier from now to July 17. Phone her at 8-4002 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PLAY NIGHTS—Play Nights at the Field House for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses are held each Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Activities include swimming, croquet, badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball and basketball. Other activities will be organized if there is a sufficient demand.

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.

official daily

BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 6, 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

DEATHS

CLEMENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, LeClaire, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. JOHANNES, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome V., 241 Quonset Park, a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital. KLEINSCHMIDT, Mr. and Mrs. John A., R.R. 7, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital. ROWAN, Mr. and Mrs. James P., 1117 Finkbine Park, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital. SEANY, Mr. and Mrs. Bob, 632 S. Capitol St., a girl Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

MEINTO, David L., 23 Coggon, Tuesday at University Hospital. WALTERS, Knox E., 81 Spencer, Tuesday at University Hospital.

POLICE COURT

BERRY, Howard, 125 S. Riverside Dr., was fined \$5 and costs for speeding in Finkbine Park. BURKE, Troy A., Jr., was ordered to make good a \$20 check written payable to Messer's D-X Service Station, 29 E. Burlington St., without sufficient funds, and pay court costs. DUFFY, Larry Eugene, 901 Highland Ave., was fined \$20 and costs on charge of intoxication and received license suspension for 60 days. A charge of operating motor vehicle with defective muffler was dismissed. VOBERG, John Phillip, 1401 Ash St., was fined \$10 and costs for improper passing one mile north on Highway 218 and fined \$10, suspended, and costs for operating a motor vehicle with an expired license.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DENNIS, Charles W., 18 Iowa City, and Carol RYAN, 17 Strawberry Point. SNYDER, Jay Paul, 24 Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Agnes LEVANDUSKI, 18 Elmira, N.Y.

STOCK, Everett, 42, and Ruth M. KANE, 28, both of Muscatine.

Business Workshop

At SUI July 9-13

A Workshop in Business Education July 9-13 at SUI will bring together more than 30 teachers from Iowa and neighboring states to share experiences and review newest techniques and equipment. The group will also observe business offices in action July 11 in an all-day field trip to Cedar Rapids, where they will visit offices of the Collins Radio, Quaker Oats and Iowa National Mutual Insurance companies. The teaching of shorthand will be the workshop's major business on the first day, typewriting the second day, the Cedar Rapids office tour the third, business machines the fourth and bookkeeping the final day.

\$69,859 in Gifts Received by SUI

Included in \$69,859 in gifts and grants recently accepted by the State Board of Regents for use at SUI were two grants totaling \$13,450 which will be used by SUI physicists in preparation for their role in the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

The smaller of the two grants, \$3,450, will be used to get underway the project of developing cosmic ray measuring apparatus which may be included among the instruments to be placed in the earth satellite now being developed by U.S. physicists.

The amount is the first installment of a larger grant to be presented by the National Science Foundation, according to Prof. James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department and chairman of the national Working Group on Internal Instrumentation for the earth satellite project.

Development of the cosmic ray instruments for the earth satellite will provide a method of measuring cosmic rays at extremely high altitudes for longer periods of time than ever accomplished previously by balloon and rocket flights, Van Allen says.

The Board of Regents also accepted another grant of \$10,000 from the National Science Foundation, this to be used by SUI physicists for Arctic rocket firings during the International Geophysical Year.

This grant is also an installment on a larger grant, according to Van Allen, and will be used in the Arctic rocket firings to conduct research in the fields of cosmic ray measurement, a study of the northern lights, and research in connection with the earth's magnetic field.

Continuation of a study of the adjustment of 150 children with cleft palates will be made possible by the Board of Regents' acceptance of a \$21,296 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Supervised by Prof. D. C. Spriestersbach, SUI Department of Speech Pathology, the project involves a comprehensive survey of the family backgrounds and adjustment problems of 150 children with cleft palates.

The Board of Regents also accepted a grant of \$16,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, to be used in the continuation of research by Prof. Emil G. Witschi of the SUI Zoology Department on the genetics of sex determination.

A grant of \$8,360 was accepted by the Board of Regents from the Chicago Pump Company for continuation of research in two fields by Prof. Philip Morgan of the SUI College of Engineering. The funds will be used to continue research in the fields of anaerobic digestion of sewage solids and the use of preaeration in sewage treatment, Morgan says.

The Board of Regents also accepted a \$1,500 grant from the Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids. The \$1,500 will be presented this fall to an outstanding senior in the SUI College of Engineering.

A \$1,900 grant was accepted from the Archer-Daniels-Midland Foundation to renew the foundation's fellowship for a graduate student in chemical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Seima Munemitsu of Garden Grove, Calif., presented \$1,000 to the University, \$500 of which will go to the Department of Zoology and \$500 to the College of Medicine. Their son, Sayo Munemitsu, received a Ph.D. degree and an M.D. degree at the June, 1956, SUI Commencement exercises.

Four part-time fellowships for graduate students in the SUI College of Nursing will be provided by a \$1,728 grant accepted by the Board of Regents from the U.S. Public Health Service.

A scholarship to the SUI College of Nursing will be provided by a \$500 grant from the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. Recipient for the 1956-57 academic year is Jill Dickinson of Davenport. She is a 1956 graduate of Davenport High School.

A grant of \$1,200 was accepted from the Iowa Finance Company of Omaha to provide six scholarships for the 1956-57 academic year.

Propose Federation Of Egypt and Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Syrian Parliament Thursday unanimously approved plans for a committee under Foreign Minister Salah Bitar to negotiate with Egypt for a federal union of Egypt and Syria.

The two countries now are bound together in a military alliance. Prime Minister Sabri As Sali told Parliament his government authorized the Ministerial Council to negotiate with Egypt. He said "the Syro-Egyptian federal union" when established would "welcome all other liberated Arab countries to join in."

This presumably would isolate Western-allied Arab nations such as Iraq, and might be aimed at forcing Jordan to break its remaining military subsidy tie with Britain.

Highlander-r-rs Prepar-r-re for-r-r Tour-r-r



THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDERS, who have returned to the SUI campus, prepare for their European tour this summer. They will leave here Wednesday. The four girls shown above rehearsing are Jan Hagens, N4, Mason City; Norma Doss, A3, Leon; Jan Barnes, A4, Iowa City, and Carole Pfaltzgraff, A3, Dumont.

Look Out!

Proposal Starts with A Bang—No Crash!

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A marriage proposal while driving Thursday sent the intended bride to a hospital and left about \$225 in damages to two cars.

Eugene M. Scherphorn, 25, told officers he proposed to Marilyn Kingery, 21, of Big Rapids, and she threw her arms around him, causing him to lose control of his car which struck a parked auto. Miss Kingery was treated for bruises.

Give Demos Another Try Says Adlai

CRESTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential aspirant, said Thursday during what he calls a "listening tour" of drought hit areas in Iowa that maybe farmers should give the Democrats another chance.

Stevenson, who removed his necktie and opened his shirt collar while talking with farmers in southern Iowa, made the remark after being told the farmers would like to see a law passed permitting them to buy government-held corn at less than the support price.

He said he would look into the possibility of such legislation for farmers in areas where feed is scarce because of natural causes, and then commented:

"The Democrats did a pretty good job for several years. Maybe you should give them a chance again."

The former Illinois governor said he decided on the tour because he talked with farmers in his home state had convinced him they were "badly worried" about the future and he wanted to know how Iowans felt on the matter.

One of the principal stops on the tour Thursday was at the 640-acre farm of Amos Siglin, about 13 miles east of Corydon, where he was greeted by a gathering of about 50 farmers. Corydon is the center of an area hard hit by drought before rains of up to 5 inches earlier this week.

Grade A milk producers told the Democratic presidential aspirant that they had to haul water for their livestock before this week's rains, but that the moisture had changed all that.

"I must have come to Iowa a few days late because it must have been hell here last week," Stevenson commented.

Another farmer, Harold Burkhisser, said most farmers had gone into the newly enacted soil bank acreage reserve, but that most small operators had been forced to cut down on their corn acreage to comply. Under the soil bank plan, the government pays farmers to take some of their acreage out of production of surplus crops.

After a luncheon Saturday in Omaha with Nebraska Democrats, Stevenson will fly back to Des Moines for an evening meeting with Iowa delegates to the Democratic national convention.

Newspaper, Radio Demand Get Tough Policy with Rebels

BERLIN (AP)—Polish newspapers and broadcasts stepped up Thursday their demands for "severe punishment" of leaders of the Poznan worker rebellion.

They ignored American and other Western appeals for "humane" treatment of workers jailed after the bloody three-day uprising last week.

Warsaw made no mention of the findings of a special government commission — which has life and death powers — now in the city of Poznan investigating the revolt. Evidence collected by the commission apparently will be used to stage treason trials of those blamed for the uprising that left hundreds dead and wounded.

The radio was silent also on secret police trials now going on of "secondary" violators among the rebel workers.

The daily life of most people in Poznan, a city of 365,000, apparently is returning to normal. Reached by telephone from Berlin, Lech Jestka, editor of the Communist newspaper in Poznan, Gazeta Poznanska, said the special commission is still in the city and soon will make proposals to Warsaw to improve the situation.

In the meantime, Jestka said, more than one million zlotys — \$250,000 at the official rate — has been paid back in "tax rebates to the workers of the Stalin Zisop Railway Car Works."

3 Critical Injuries In 2-Car Collision

GREENFIELD (AP)—Five persons were injured, three of them critically, in the collision of two cars on a blacktop road near here.

Authorities said one of the cars attempted to swerve out of the way of a snow fence on the road, crashing into the other.

Critically injured were Mrs. James O'Brien of Stuart and Harold and Alice Reel of Mount Ayr. The condition of Mr. O'Brien and daughter Becky was described as good Thursday afternoon. All five are in the Adair County Hospital here.

Jewell Boy Killed In Tractor Mishap

JEWELL (AP)—Dale Anderson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, was killed late Thursday when pinned underneath a tractor and wagon on a gravel road two miles south and one mile east of here.

Authorities said the youth was killed instantly. Young Anderson was driving a tractor pulling a tank wagon filled with water. The tractor and wagon tipped over into a ditch near the Albert Stout farm.

To Ask Coralville School Fund Hike

The Coralville Independent School District will ask for a budget increase of \$24,095.20 at a public hearing set for 8 p.m. July 16.

The estimated budget for fiscal year 1957 calls for \$142,493 compared with the 1956 budget of \$118,397.80.

Of the total, \$118,048.56 would be raised by taxation—an assessment of about \$35.36 per \$1,000 property valuation.

The proposed budget calls for \$121,083, general fund; \$17,493, school house fund; \$1,449.29, federal old age survivors insurance costs, and \$2,467.71, state employees retirement fund costs.

The District had a \$34,059.62 reserve balance and \$7,147.52 in the school house fund at the close of the 1956 fiscal year.

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High-School Vocalists In 'Pop' Concert

Eighty Iowa high school musicians attending the vocal division of the SUI All-State Music Camp will present a "pops" concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Walter Ehret, director of vocal music in the Scarsdale, N. Y., public schools, will conduct the mixed chorus, and Mrs. Jane Ruby, director of vocal music at Fairfield High School, will direct the girls' chorus. The boys' chorus will be directed by Milton Anderson, director of vocal music, Davenport High School.

The mixed chorus will open the concert with the "Sanctus" and "Hosanna" from Mozart's "Requiem Mass," followed by "Peace Comes To Me," by Murray.

A vocal ensemble will then sing Roeckel's "The Autumn Wind," followed by the first appearance of the girls' chorus, which will sing three numbers — "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes" by Cain, "Seranata" by Leroy Anderson, and "Rock-a-My-Soul," arranged by DeVaux.

Alan R. Aulabaugh, G. Iowa City, will play a piano solo, "Alborado del Griazoso" by Ravel. The boys' chorus will sing three numbers — Romberg's "Stout-hearted Men," a Welsh air, "Men of Harlech," and "No Man Is an Island," arranged by Ringwald.

The vocal ensemble will return with Morley's "Sing We and Chant It." The concert will end with three numbers by the mixed chorus — "He Never Said A Mumbalin Word," a spiritual arranged by DeVaux; "Poor Man Lazarus," arranged by Hairston, and a "Showboat Medley" by Kern, arranged by Warnick.

In the latter three numbers, vocal solos will be sung by Anita Rockenbach, Burlington; Donald B. Hartley, New Albin; and Jean Pickard, Rhodes.

Was that Pleasant, You Lazy Pheasant

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Returning from a trip to Canada, Dale Edwards lifted the hood of his auto Thursday and a pheasant hopped out of the space between his radiator and the front grille. The bird ran into a nearby field and disappeared.

Edwards said he remembered seeing a pheasant hen fly in front of the car at Port Huron, Mich., 300 miles away.

Gaffney Gets 2-Party Nod

Judge James P. Gaffney was named a candidate Thursday for re-election as judge of the eighth judicial district in the general election this fall.

Both Republican and Democratic district judicial conventions at Marengo made the nomination of the incumbent judge by unanimous vote. Democrats met at 10 a.m. and Republicans met an hour later to make the nomination bi-partisan.

Judge Gaffney of Marengo, on the district bench in Iowa and Johnson counties since 1933, shares the duties with Judge Harold D. Evans of Iowa City.

Judge Gaffney is a Democrat, and Judge Evans, a Republican. The election will be for a 4-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1957.

Apprehend Youth In Car Theft Case

An Ohio teenager was turned over to Linn County authorities Wednesday by local police in connection with the theft of a car in Cedar Rapids June 28.

The car was located here in a parking lot behind the Home Town Dairy, 1109 N. Dodge St., and Douglas M. Merrifield, 18, Fairborn, O., was taken as he entered a parked car in the lot early Wednesday.

Dairy employees had noticed the youth apparently sleeping in the lot.

Local police questioned Merrifield regarding break-ins at the Home Town and Sanitary Farm dairies recently, but he denied any connection. He admitted taking the Cedar Rapids car.

REPORTS STOLEN CAR Clyde Shuman, 120 E. Market St., reported to police Thursday that his 1949 dark green Chevrolet has been missing from his garage since about 7 a.m. Thursday.

National Foundation Offers Fellowships For Scientific Study

Applications are now being accepted for regular and senior post-doctoral fellowships to be awarded on a nationwide basis by the National Science Foundation, Dean Walter Loehwing of the SUI graduate college said Thursday.

Persons who have recently received a Ph.D. degree and wish to continue or begin study in life or physical sciences and related fields may apply for a \$3,400 fellowship for study at any accredited university in the United States, or abroad, Loehwing explained.

The applicant will be judged on academic record, evaluation by advisor and proposed plan of research. The awards are normally made for an academic year of two semesters or three quarters plus a summer school session.

Loehwing said that the stipend will be adjusted to include allowances for dependents, travel expenses, tuition and fees.

Those eligible to apply for the senior postdoctoral awards include persons who have had doctoral degrees or have been doctors, dentists, or veterinarians for at least five years, Loehwing said. Applicants without a doctoral degree but with equivalent experience will also be considered, he said.

Applications for either fellowship must be submitted to the foundation by Sept. 4. Further information may be obtained from Loehwing.

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Redlegs to First As Cubs Top Braves, 7-1

Idle Brooks Also Only 1/2 Game Behind

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The sixth place Chicago Cubs exploded for five runs in the seventh inning Thursday night to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, 7-1, and shove the Braves out of first place in the National League.

The defeat toppled the Braves into second place where they were three percentage points behind the Cincinnati Redlegs and three points ahead of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cubs snapped to life after two were out in the seventh. The outburst was started by Eddie Miksis who smacked his eighth homer of the year into the leftfield bleachers. Before the inning was over 10 Cubs had tripped to the plate and socked six consecutive hits.

Besides Miksis' homer, other big blows in the inning were doubles by Don Hoak and Dee Fondy that produced one run each and a single by Gene Baker that sent two runs home.

Yanks 6, Bosox 1

BOSTON (AP)—Gil McDougald bolstered southpaw Whitey Ford's seven-hit pitching with a home run, double and single Thursday for a 6-1 New York Yankee victory over Boston at rain-drenched Fenway Park.

The contest was the first half of a scheduled day-night doubleheader. The second game was postponed because of the rain.

White McDougald drove in four WHITEY FORD runs, Ford tamed the Red Sox for his 10th of the season against 4 setbacks.

McDougald's three-run blast in the third inning got the Yankees off winging. After Ford singled and Billy Martin beat out a bunt as loser Bob Porterfield slipped coming off the mound, Gil homered.

The Yankees added another three-run spree in the fourth off Porterfield and reliever Tommy Hurd.

Billy Goodman's sacrifice fly in the third provided the only chink in Ford's armor.

The Yankees apparently didn't miss slugger Mickey Mantle. Mickey, who sprained ligaments in his oft-hurt right leg Wednesday, left for New York by train earlier in the day for treatment.

New York ... 683 300 600—4 11 6
Boston ... 091 000 000—1 7 9
Ford and Berra; Porterfield, Hurd (4); Slaughter and White. W—Ford (10-4). L—Porterfield (2-8).
Home run: New York—McDougald.

Gopher Baseball Star Kindall Signs With Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced the signing of one of the top college baseball players in the country, shortstop Jerry Kindall from the University of Minnesota's Big Ten and NCAA champions.

Kindall was reported to have had offers from almost every major league club before he signed with the Cubs. The price for Kindall was not given but he must remain with the Cubs for two years since he received a sum over the maximum bonus allowed.

Kindall said after signing, "No one had to sell me on the Cubs. I have been sold on them ever since I saw my first big league game here in Wrigley Field four years ago."

Swift Ineligible for Spring Baseball

KEOKUK (AP)—Larry Swift, Keokuk High School senior and all-state basketball center this year, has been ruled ineligible for high school baseball competition, it was announced Thursday.

Keokuk, current leader in the Little Six baseball race, must forfeit five games in which Swift played. Coach Don Shupe was advised by Lyle Quinn of Boone, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Assn.



JIM RIVERA, Chicago White Sox outfielder, slides home safely as Tiger catcher Frank House lets leffilder Charley Maxwell's throw get past him in a recent game. The Tigers Thursday broke their 15-game home losing streak by walloping the Cleveland Indians, 13-7, behind Frank Lary's 5-hitter. All Cleveland runs came on homers, a grand slam by Jim Busby and a 3-run blast by Al Rosen.

Major Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	GB	Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	41	36	.527		New York	49	26	.653	
Milwaukee	39	29	.574	1 1/2	Chicago	42	27	.609	4
Brooklyn	40	30	.571	1 1/2	Cleveland	42	28	.600	5
St. Louis	37	30	.552	2	Boston	32	35	.476	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	33	.507	3	Baltimore	33	40	.450	15
Chicago	30	38	.441	9 1/2	Detroit	31	41	.433	16 1/2
Philadelphia	28	41	.406	11	Washington	31	47	.397	19 1/2
New York	28	40	.411	11 1/2	Kansas City	27	46	.370	21

Tigers 13, Tribe 7

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers cruised for 11 runs in the first three innings Thursday and hung on for a 13-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, ending a winless Briggs Stadium streak that extended through 15 games.

Every man in the Tiger lineup hit safely and righthander Frank Lary, who had neither won nor completed a game since June 1, gave up only five hits although blasted for a pair of home runs that accounted for all of the Cleveland scoring.

Jim Busby smashed a grand slammer in the first inning following an error, a hit batsman and a walk. Al Rosen connected with two men aboard in the sixth.

The Tigers, whose last victory at home was June 15, ripped into Bob Lemon for five straight hits and six runs in the second.

Lemon gave up a double to Al Kaline and singles to Ray Boone, Frank House, Bill Tuttle and Frank Bolling before Art Houtteman took over. The Tigers reached him for a walk and a two-run double by Charlie Maxwell.

Cleveland ... 100 000 000—7 5 2
Detroit ... 065 100 100—13 14 2
Lemon, Houtteman (2); McLish (2); Tuttle (3); Moss (3) and Hegan, Averill (4); Lary and House. W—Lary (3-10). L—Lemon (10-6).
Home runs: Cleveland—Busby, Rosen. Detroit—Kuenen.

Winger's 65 Tops In Canadian Open

POINTE CLAIRE, Que. (AP)—Bo Winger of Oklahoma City dropped a six-foot putt on the 18th green for a seven-under-par record 65 Thursday for the first lead in the Canadian Open golf championship.

Winger's round, which was made up of 35 on the front nine and a six-under-par 30 coming home, matched the Beaconsfield Club's course record.

His 65 snatched the lead from another pair of Americans—Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, and Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., who shot 67s.

Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., and Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass., came in later with 67s, making a four-way tie for second place.

Bracketed at 68 were Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Bob Staats, an unheralded amateur from Elmsford, N.Y.

In the 69 group were Bill Kerr, home club pro who has shot the course in 64 but not in competitive play; Ed Kringle of Jersey City, N.J.; Art Doering of Cincinnati; Mike Fetchik of Mahopac, N.Y.; amateur Doug Sanders, of Miami and amateur Doug Sanders, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, ranked 13th among the first round leaders with a 35-35-70.

HART KAYOS JORDAN
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Garnett (Sugar) Hart of Philadelphia knocked out Henry Jordon of New York Thursday night in the seventh round of a scheduled eight-round welterweight bout at the Adelphia. Hart weighed 145 and Jordon 155.

Last Hope Of U.S. Falls At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Lewis Hoad of Australia snuffed out America's faintly flickering hopes for another Wimbledon men's tennis title Thursday in the semifinals with a perfectly-paced, almost casual victory over Hamilton Richardson.

The blond Australian dropped the first set. Then he ran out the match, almost calling his own shots, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Hoad meets Ken Rosewall Friday for the top title in tennis. Rosewall defeated Vic Seixas of Philadelphia Wednesday.

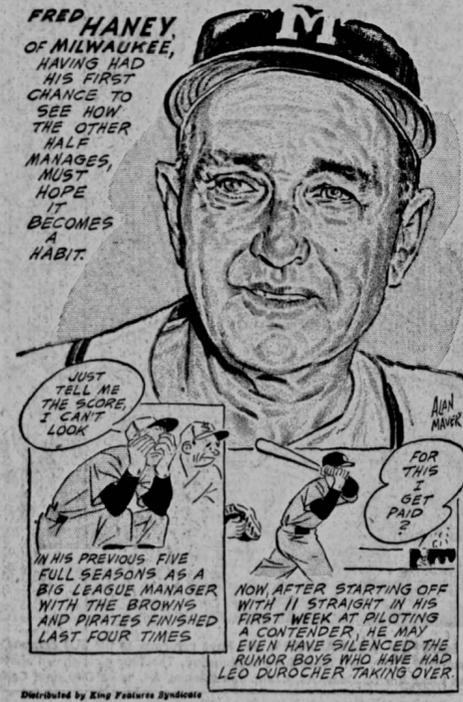
The Americanless championship emphasizes the falling quality of players from the big nation which dominated the game for nearly 40 years.

Shirley Fry, 29-year-old veteran of St. Petersburg, Fla., dropped one of the all-time queens of the center court out of the semifinals.

She defeated defending champion Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and Saturday meets Angela Buxton of Britain.

Other results Thursday saw Althea Gibson of New York, who failed in her bid to win the women's singles title, go forward in two doubles matches.

NEW HABIT By Alan Mauer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Pain After Knee Injury Spreads to Leg—

Mantle May Miss All-Star Tilt

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, whose knee injury apparently is more serious than originally diagnosed, will not only be lost to the New York Yankees for several days but may be forced to sit out the All-Star game next Tuesday.

The young slugger, who injured his right knee in the first game of an Independence Day doubleheader in Boston, reported the pain had increased overnight.

Mickey suffered the injury as he charged Jimmy Piersall's winning hit in the 11th inning. He was not permitted to play the second game. At the time, it was felt the injury was not serious.

Thursday, Mickey reported the pain had crept around his entire leg. Alarmed Yankee officials immediately ordered him to New York for X-rays.

The latest development was met with deep concern by Yankee manager Casey Stengel, who had counted on having his star centerfielder back in the lineup soon.

"I can't say anything until we get the doctor's report," Stengel said. "But if Mantle can't play over the weekend, then I don't see how he can play in the All-Star game in Washington next Tuesday."



Mickey Mantle
Knee Pain Increases

If Mantle isn't considered in good day."

working order by his manager, it is possible that the American League starting centerfielder will be Piersall, second to Mantle in the All-Star voting, although far behind Mickey who is striving to smash Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season.

With 29 home runs to his credit in the Yankees' 74 games, Mickey is five games ahead of Ruth's 1927 pace. If he doesn't play through All-Star game time, he will start the second half of the season exactly even with the Babe, who hit 17 home runs in September.

The injury is the third suffered by the Oklahoma Kid.

His first injury occurred in the 1952 World Series when he wrenched his left knee chasing a fly ball. In Boston, Mickey pulled a hamstring muscle in his right thigh that kept him out of several World Series games last fall.

Mantle said the latest hurt was not an aggravation of last year's injury.

Sports Trail

Williams Can't Get Hurt Or He Won't Win Bat Title

By WHITEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams still has a chance to be at bat often enough to win his fifth American League championship, but it's going to be very close, and he'll have to get the breaks. Which better be good ones.

He must avoid further injury, as he'll have to play in practically every game. And he must not get too many bases on balls.

Last year he was 30 at-bats short of the 400 required to qualify, although he hit .356. Ted didn't play until May 28.

DESPITE a foot injury which kept him out of 18 games entirely and limited him to a pinch-hitting role in quite a few more, the big guy still is ahead in the at-bat

department this year over last by 131 to 75. He's currently hitting .374.

As of July 2 he had 86 games in which to pick up 269 at-bats to bring his total to 400, which means that if he played every game from July 2 to the end of the season he'd have to average approximately 3.1 at-bats a game. An even 3 would leave him short of the goal by 11.

THAT HE would hit that average is quite probable. Despite the number of intentional passes he gets and his own refusal to swing at a ball that is a fraction of an inch off the strike zone, his record shows he averages well over three at-bats.

Last year he was walked intentionally 17 times for a league record.

However, there is another hazard. At his advanced age—37—he may have to sit out one game of doubleheaders to rest up. But if he sees the goal in sight he'll probably stick in there.

St. Louis Youth Tops in Missouri Valley Tennis

OMAHA (AP)—Earl Buchholz of St. Louis Thursday took the junior boys' singles title in the Missouri Valley Tennis Tournament, beating fellow townsman Neil Drury, 6-3, 6-3.

The junior girls' title was won by Barbara Weid, Oklahoma City, who defeated Owen McHoney, Little Rock, Ark., 6-2, 6-2.

Buchholz teamed with Dick Horwitz of St. Louis for a 7-5, 6-2 decision over Rod Susman-Chuck McKinley, St. Louis, and the junior boys' doubles title.

More Upsets in Tri-State Tennis

CINCINNATI (AP)—John Lesch of Los Angeles, a 21-year-old UCLA student, gave the seedings in the annual Tri-State Tennis Tournament another blast Thursday as he eliminated eighth-seeded Jack Frost of Monterey, Calif., 4-6, 9-7, 6-2 to reach the quarter finals of the men's singles.

Lesch Wednesday eliminated Reynaldo Garrido of Havana, Cuba, the No. 1 seeded foreign entrant.

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Pickets Try To Organize Stadium Labor

In an attempt to organize the men working on the SUI Stadium construction job, pickets representing the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Workers appeared Thursday at the gates to the stadium.

The pickets, from Cedar Rapids Local 89, carried signs reading, "This job is picketed by the Ironworkers for the purpose of organization of workers," and "Construction workers — Organize for security, better wages, hours and conditions. Join your A.F. of L. Ironworkers craft union now."

According to John Zaborik, business representative of the union, the pickets were placed there in an attempt to unionize "any men doing work on the job." No iron work has begun on the project.

Wilbert Frantz, president of the Frantz Construction Co., contractors for part of the job, said that there will be no delay in the work. He said that he was not familiar with the aims of the pickets but would take no part in the dispute.

The Frantz Company holds a \$97,000 contract on the building work. The iron work on this part of the job is for the most part in connection with the construction of a building to house rest rooms and concession stands for the end-zone seating area.

Other work in connection with the project to provide an additional 9,000 seats for the stadium will be done by the Safeway Steel Scaffolding Co. of Detroit.



(Daily Iowan Photo) THE SEATING-ADDITION PROJECT at the south end of the SUI stadium which is being picketed by a Cedar Rapids ironworkers' union seeking new members from among ironworkers on the project. No iron work has yet begun, however.

George Sees Adlai Topping Early Ballots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) predicted Thursday that most Southern states will vote for Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot at next month's party convention.

"And unless Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) looms up as a serious candidate, I think all but two of three Southern states will be voting for Stevenson on the second ballot," George said in an interview.

Johnson, the Senate majority leader, has 56 convention votes as Texas' "favorite son," and scattered support elsewhere. A heart attack victim a year ago, Johnson has said he isn't running for anything this year, but wants the convention to adopt a "moderate" platform and nominate the same kind of candidate.

George took a leading role in drafting and circulating a recent manifesto signed by nearly 100 Dixie members of the Senate and House calling for reversal by legal means of the Supreme Court's decision for racial integration in the schools.

The senator said he doesn't think the South is satisfied with Stevenson's position that the decision is law and must be put into effect gradually. But he said he believes the 1952 nominee is more acceptable in Dixie than are other party aspirants.

In this connection, George said he doesn't believe there will be any third-party movement. He added that the chances of a convention walkout will be small if Stevenson wins in the early balloting.

"But he will have to win by the third ballot, or anything can happen," George said.

He didn't spell this out, but it seemed an obvious reference to what appears to be a widespread belief on the part of Southern Democrats that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York might get the prize in later balloting.

Harriman is regarded by many Dixie Democrats as a much more emphatic advocate than Stevenson of making school integration effective. Harriman's nomination might spur a walkout and third-party efforts.

Stevenson's backers now are claiming their candidate will roll up on the first ballot more than 500 of the 686½ votes needed for the nomination.

Drops Suit Against Manufacturing Firm

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP)—U. S. District Judge Patrick T. Stone announced Thursday that he has dismissed a patent infringement suit brought against the Yates-American Machine Co. of Beloit by the Rockwell Mfg. Co., on the grounds that the patent involved was invalid and the suit brought in bad faith.

Judge Stone, who heard the case about six months ago, said in his verdict that the action was brought "in bad faith for the purpose of harassing a smaller competitor."

The court allowed the defendant firm court costs and attorney fees amounting to about \$12,000.

Federal Mediator 'Hopeful' in Steel Strike Negotiations

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The director of the Federal Mediation Service Thursday met with the striking United Steel Workers and three representatives of the basic steel industry to discuss contract differences in the five-day nationwide steel strike and said, "We will be in touch with the parties early next week after studying the information."

Director Joseph F. Finnegan said he is hopeful that the union and companies can arrange their own negotiations but added, "I've had no indications to that effect."

Finnegan said the meetings were held to get facts and information concerning the strike of 650,000 steel workers that has also idled nearly 50,000 employees in allied industries.

He said the meetings produced "new and helpful" facts.

In Washington, the government announced that it froze warehouse supplies of steel products needed for defense production.

The freeze order went into effect at midnight Thursday night until further notice and is designed to make sure nondefense customers of the industry do not obtain steel needed for aircraft, guided missiles and Atomic Energy Commission projects.

Before the session began, John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel vice president and top industry negotiator, told reporters there is "no bitterness" between the company and the union. He said the industry has found it impossible to grant the union "in some measure at least" its contract objectives without a long-term agreement.

Meanwhile, the effects of the strike continued to spread across the nation. Already nearly 50,000 workers have been laid off or notified of layoffs in related industries. Railroads and other freight carriers are the hardest hit.

The strike was called after the union rejected an industry offer for a 52-month no-strike contract that the companies estimated would have given steel workers an hourly package increase of 17½ cents in the first year. The union valued the package at 14 cents an hour.

National Debt Lower Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Thursday the national debt at the end of the 1956 fiscal year totaled \$272,750,813,649.

That figures out to about \$1,623 each for every man, woman and child in the county based on latest population estimates of about 168 million.

The Treasury's final daily statement for the fiscal year ending June 30 showed the debt was reduced by \$1,623,409,153 from a total of \$274,374,222,802, on July 1, 1955.

This is well under the permanent debt ceiling limit of 275 billion dollars set by law.

However, during the last year the government ran close to the 281-billion-dollar temporary limit on occasion. The debt subject to the ceiling touched the highest point in history, \$280,310,000,000 last Jan. 4.

For the last two years Congress has permitted a temporary hike in the ceiling to 281 billion dollars to tide the Treasury over the lean taxation period when it has to borrow to keep the government going. Congress has passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill to set the temporary ceiling three billion dollars lower — at 278 billion — during the fiscal year which started July 1.

The statement Thursday showed that the Treasury wound up on June 30 with a balance of \$6,546,183,868 compared with \$6,215,665,047 at the end of fiscal 1955.

Reunion Husband Out of Jail To Visit Wife

NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—Harold Mercer sat with tear-dimmed eyes at the bedside of his dying wife Sarah Thursday and talked of the future he knows she will never have.

Gray-haired Sarah, 49, patted his hand. She did not know that her husband, also 49, had been in jail on a charge of attempted murder — her murder. She did not know that behind the hospital door stood two wardens from Durham Jail, watching him. She did not know that behind the happy reunion lay the combined efforts of two members of Parliament, a petition by her neighbors — and the humanity of Leonard Newcombe, governor of the jail.

Mercer came to the hospital from there. He is awaiting trial Monday on charges of trying to kill his wife with 13 sleeping pills to relieve her suffering. She has cancer.

He is also accused of attempted suicide. He has pleaded guilty to the suicide charge, but innocent of attempted murder.

Sarah knew nothing of this. She believed that her bricklayer husband finally collapsed from the strain of nursing her for four years and that he had been in a hospital too.

The visit lasted an hour and 40 minutes. Then Mercer came out. From a little side window, his daughter, Connie, and her husband watched.

"He was crying with happiness," Connie said.

As Mercer drove back to his lonely prison cell, Sarah smiled through her pain. She said: "I'm so glad he's better."

IN FAIR CONDITION
James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson Ave., was reported in fair condition late Thursday night in University Hospitals. He was taken to the hospital at 5:52 p.m. by the police ambulance after fainting at the intersection of Jefferson and Madison streets.

Expert Sees Drought-Hit Iowa Areas

A federal farm expert Thursday completed the first day of an expected three-day tour to determine whether any or all of 36 Iowa counties should be classified as drought disaster areas.

Robert P. Hall, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's agricultural credit service, was accompanied by Dean Floyd Andre of Iowa State College, Kermit Hansen, Iowa director of the Farmers Home Administration, and Loyd Van Paten, assistant state secretary of agriculture.

Gov. Leo Hoegh, who initiated the request to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for "disaster" designation, accompanied Hall on the first portion of his Thursday trip.

The designation is sought to make farmers in the affected counties eligible to buy government grain for livestock feed at reduced prices. Also sought is special permission to graze cattle on land set aside in the soil bank plan.

Hall will report his findings to Kenneth L. Scott, his immediate superior in Washington. Scott and other top USDA officials will determine if the "disaster" designations are warranted.

The Hall party left Des Moines at 7 a.m. and visited, in succession, farms in Marion, Mahaska, Keokuk and Wapello counties. Other southern Iowa areas were visited during the afternoon.

Good rains of the past few days have caused some improvements but farmers pointed out that their oats crop was pretty well ruined, that they have had virtually no pasture so far this season, and that it will take much more rain to solve the water shortage.

Hall said he preferred to reserve comment on conditions until he has completed his studies — "probably sometime Saturday."

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Theatre To Present 'Merry Wives' Next

Shakespeare's farce, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will open Wednesday in the University Theatre as the second play in its summer series. Other performances will be Thursday and Friday.

Tradition says that the play was written at the request of Queen Elizabeth, who wished to see the recurring character of the fat knight, Falstaff, in love. Written in a fortnight, the play deals with the somewhat destitute Falstaff's attempt to woo two women of Windsor, Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, who hold the purse strings to their husbands' fortunes. Amused by Falstaff's advances, the women devise several plans to dupe the elderly knight.

Master Ford gains Falstaff's confidence under an assumed name to learn how the love affairs are progressing. Progress is slow, as Falstaff at various times is tossed into the Thames, beaten black and blue and pinched and burned by "fairies."

It is only with a "super plan" which the husbands and wives plot together that Falstaff is brought to the realization that he has been the victim of jokes.

Comedy situations in the subplot include the attempts of Master and Mistress Page to marry their daughter, Anne, to different persons, only to have her steal away with her true love.

Robert Paulus, G. Iowa City, plays Falstaff, with Dorothy LaFrieda, A4, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Patricia Clift, G, Newcastle, Ill., as Mistress Page and Mistress Ford, respectively.

Master Page is played by Del Hansen, G, Manilla, and Master Ford by Keith Michael, G, Muncy, Pa.

Ann Page is played by Marion Michael, G, Muncy, Pa., with Bruce Owen, G, Miami, Okla., and Theodore Herstand, G, Cleveland, O., as Slender and Dr. Caius, the hopeful suitors.

Others in the cast include Richard Gillespie, SUI Department of Dramatic Arts instructor; William Cope, G, Chickasha, Okla.; White Jacob, G, Ft. Scott, Kan.; Jerry Bass, G, Iowa City; Rod Bladel, G, Moline, Ill.; John Oostendorp, G, Muscatine; and Bernard Hesse, A3, Fort Madison.

Others are Ralph Brock, G, Ames; Margaret Nuckols, A3, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leo Feany, G, Iowa City; and Gerald Elijah, G, Glenwood.

Non-students in the play are Richard Paulus and Iowa City grade school students John Linder and Rex McKee, all of Iowa City; and high school students Carolyn Hauber and Dorinda Webber. Cast as fairies are students of Carolyn Morgan's Ballet School: Joy Engle, Deborah Hawkins, Bonnie Gauper, Susan Martin, Mary Lee Allen and Maureen Corcoran.

The play is directed by Harold Shiffler of the dramatic arts faculty, assisted by Michael Kelly, G, Elmhurst, Ill.

And It Doesn't Even Hurt



(SUI Photo) CARVING A MODEL TOOTH is demonstrated by Dr. Leland D. Anderson, professor and head of dental technology in the SUI College of Dentistry, at a three-weeks course for dental assistants. The assistants received certificates Tuesday on completing courses in dental anatomy and dental technology. Pictured (from left) are Rosalie VanMeter, Moline, Ill.; Dr. Anderson; Blanche Dawson, Lincoln, Neb.; Darlyne Henry, Cresco, and Elizabeth Dunham, Oakdale.

Says Jailbreak Unnecessary

OMAHA (AP)—Sheriff Patrick E. Corrigan said Thursday night "I have no excuses" for the escape of three car thieves from the Douglas county jail.

He added that the break might have been averted.

The sheriff then said that at least one trusty at the jail appeared to have "been in on the break."

Two of three men who escaped the jail on the top floor of the county court house in downtown Omaha after bars were sawed off a window Wednesday were back in custody within four hours without po-

lice knowing the men they held were escapees.

The two, Richard D. Comstock, 19, Chicago, and Stanley J. Malory, 18, Omaha were picked up by the police morals squad and lodged in jail for nearly eight hours Thursday before a report was made they were missing.

The third escapee, George Delbert Williams, 34, Portland, still was being sought late Thursday.

The World-Herald quoted a prisoner as saying he watched the escape proceed undetected for 36 hours and had tried unsuccessfully to pass along word of what was happening to guards.

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Trailer for Sale NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 218 north. Open until 9, including Sundays. 7-14R	Miscellaneous for Sale REFRIGERATORS; beds; studios; day-ports; 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; Hock-Eye Loan. 7-18 GE REFRIGERATOR; fibre rug, 9 x 12; sofa bed; Easy washer; desk, good condition. Phone 9236. 7-6 DACHSHUNDS, 5449. 7-10 Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4609. 8-4CR	Home for Sale THREE- AND FOUR-bedroom homes. FHA terms. Immediate possession. Lawre Company, 9681. 7-10	Autos for Sale NO MONEY DOWN, 1952 Willys, \$395. Payments \$28. 8-3265. 7-12
Help Wanted WOMAN with journalism background for reading room, clerical duty, beginning August, or September. School of Journalism, X2148. 7-17 DISTRICT DIRECTOR FOR FEED COMPANY: Have opening for an aggressive man who knows the feed business, can hire and train men. We offer an established territory, high commission and overtime. Replies kept strictly confidential. Dr. Macdonald's Vitaminized Feed Company, Fort Dodge, Iowa. 7-6 EXPERIENCED PLUMBER. Permanent employment. Lawre Company, Iowa City. 7-10 FREE RENT for part time Child Care by couple or individual. Board arrangements. Permanent. If you are looking for means of defraying living expenses, investigate this offer. Phone 4434, 312 Myrtle. If no one home, try late evening.	Wanted WANTED: Ironing to do. Call 8-2459. 7-7 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	Personal Loans PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 7-29R	READ THE WANT ADS LEARN TO DANCE Ballroom, Baby Tap, Acrobatic, and Ballet GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE 130½ S. Clinton Dial 8-3639 TThF 8-3R

LAFF-A-DAY

BLONDIE
HAD FERGUSON GOT IN A BIG FIGHT AT A PINKIE YESTERDAY AND GOT TERRIBLY BEAT UP
HOW TERRIBLE
I'LL PHONE MRS. FERGUSON AND TELL HER HOW SORRY I AM
MRS. FERGUSON IS ALL RIGHT--IT'S HER HUSBAND WHO GOT HURT
BUT WHO WIVES TAKE THESE THINGS SO MUCH HARDER THAN THEIR HUSBANDS

BEETLE BAILEY
BUT, CAPTAIN! I GOTTA HAVE A PASS!! I HAVE A DATE!
WELL, EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO BE RESTRICTED, BUT I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO
GOLLY! THE WAY COOKIE CARRIED ON, YOU'D THINK HE HADN'T BEEN IN TOWN FOR YEARS!

By CHIC YOUNG
By MORT WALKER

They Lead a Dog's Life— And Like It!

By BOB KERNS

"It's a dog's life!" they say. But Thor and Holly of Mountdania can disprove this. In fact, these Great Danes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erbe, 903 East College, Iowa City, seem almost human.

Like most children, the dogs are fascinated with TV. Thor, age 5, the largest of his breed in the country, will sit through a complete cowboy movie or become completely captivated by "Zoo Parade." The sight of horses or other animals will inevitably result in a blurred screen, spotted by wet tongues and noses.

Like people, the dogs are afraid of doctors. The sight of a veterinarian's white coat will cause Thor and Holly to seek a safer refuge. For even a Great Dane can tell when a shot or a teeth cleaning is in the offing.

Holly, 4, the female, has never been sick. But Thor has an extensive medical history. His yearly sick spells have kept the Erbes from entering him in open dog competition for the last few years.

Thor has suffered not only from human ailments, but from cattle diseases as well. In 1953 it was acute tonsillitis; 1954 brought a reaction from an infectious hepatitis vaccination; in 1955 he developed leptospirosis, a cattle virus disease.

Thor is progeny of Champion Tyras V. Ralmar, judged best of his breed at the 1951 Morris and Essex dog show at the Hartley-Dodge estate, Madison, N. J.

Thor won several firsts in the puppy class. Holly has never been shown.

"Holly and Thor mind better than children," Mrs. Erbe said. Mrs. Erbe is qualified to make this statement as she is the upper elementary music supervisor in the Iowa City school system, and her job brings her into contact with many students.

"Possibly part of the credit of good dog training should be given to James Edward Clark III," Erbe said. Clark, a professional dog trainer and former army friend of Erbe's, conducted an eight-week dog-training course, in which Thor was one of 60 pupils. Through this course and the persistence of Mrs. Erbe, who helped put the Dane through its paces, Thor was salutatorian at the school's graduation exercises.

"With an animal so large, discipline is vital," Mrs. Erbe said. Thor measures 39 inches from foot to shoulder blade, and weighs 190 lbs. Holly, who is an average size Great Dane, is 34 inches high and weighs 140 lbs.

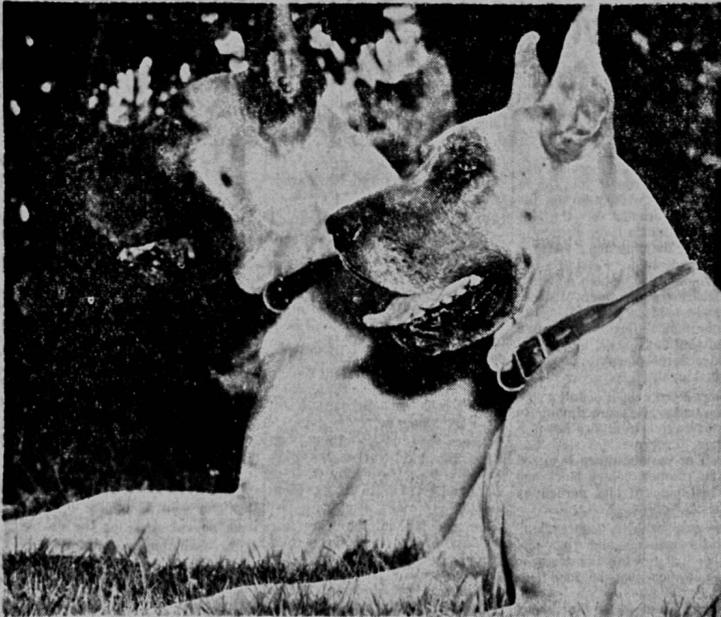
Friends of the Erbes think that such large animals must eat them out of house and home. "The Danes don't eat much more than any good sized hunting dog," Erbe said. The animals are fed once a day on kibbles biscuits and meal.

"The food bill for the Danes runs about \$11.00 a month, with the animals eating about 125 lbs. of food," Erbe commented.

"People often think that having such large dogs around the house would be dangerous for vases and furniture," Mrs. Erbe remarked. "But we've never had a thing broken in the house."

"It is also a belief that such large animals need room to run," she said. "But we've found that the Danes, being of a gentle and friendly nature, would rather stay around the house where there are people."

"The Danes do have emotions like those of humans," Mrs. Erbe stated. "If one dog is shown favoritism, the other will sit and pout." Thor has been known to pout for several days and to have



Hi... I'm Thor... I'm Holly... We're Great Danes



nothing to do with the Erbes until the mood wore off.

The dogs take action when they become jealous of each other. Erbe recalled a time when Thor was taken for a ride and Holly was left home. A packing box with crystal ware had been left unpacked in the living room.

"Holly was so mad that she took the crystal ware, piece by piece, from the packing case and placed them methodically about the living room floor to irritate us," said Mrs. Erbe. "Not a glass was broken."

The Erbes say that the best way to get on the good side of Holly or Thor is to please them with one of their two great loves: take them for a ride in the car or give them ice cream.

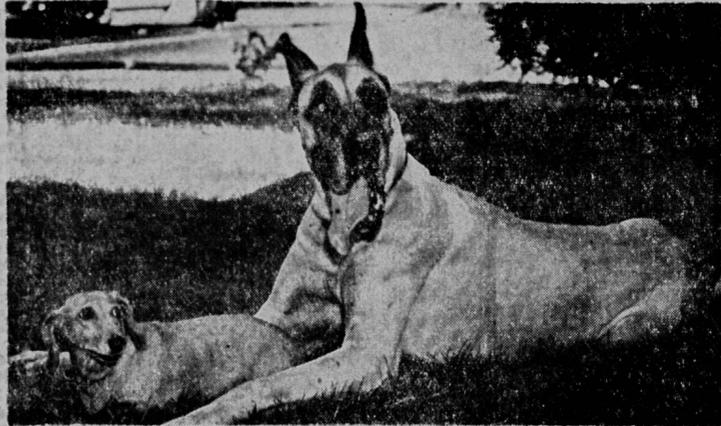
When the Erbes go for a drive, many inquisitive heads are turned toward the Chevrolet station wagon where a combined 330 lbs. of Great Dane is carried. "Most people have a hard time believing their eyes," Mrs. Erbe stated.

The ice cream eating habit was established several years ago when

friends of the Erbes started to give the dogs cones in the heat of the summer. Now Thor and Holly accept going for an ice cream cone every evening as a daily ritual.

Thor will even encourage Mrs. Erbe by taking her arm in his mouth and pulling her toward the car about 10:00 every evening.

Yes, it's a dog's life. But maybe dogs lead a more human life than some people.



We Romp from One Thing to Another When Night Comes, We're Dog Tired



What's for Dinner, Monsieur—Snails?

TOULOUSE, France (AP)—Nine volunteer catemen went through their fifth day of a French army survival experiment Thursday, but they're not sure they can see it through.

Ten more days of eating snails, mushrooms, berries, wild onions and fish they catch with their bare hands looks too tough, they admit. They've called in a doctor.

The army wanted to see how men could survive living off the countryside. Without matches or tools, and sleeping in caves, the volunteers tried to make a go of it. But one has begun to complain of weakness and dizziness.

Danceland
IOWA'S SMARTEST BALLROOM
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AIR CONDITIONED
Tonight
Best in Western Swing
KENNY HOFER & HIS MIDWESTERNERS
SATURDAY
"Mr. Personality"
CARROLL BAKER
His Piano, Stage, Radio Recording Stars
Sat. Only
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
50¢ till 10:00 P.M.
with I.D. Card

Truman, Harriman Meet; Harry Not Fond of Kefauver

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman breakfasted Thursday with Gov. Averell Harriman of New York. Truman played it cagey once again and refused to endorse publicly any of the men who aspire to the nomination.

He did say, though, that he had an "inclination" toward one of them but he wouldn't say which. "I want to remain neutral," Truman declared.

The former chief executive said he wasn't too fond of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), an announced candidate for the nomination.

The third announced candidate for the nomination is Adlai E. Stevenson.

At this point, Harriman declared: "I have never said anything against any of the candidates. Some Democrats are not my kind of Democrats, but Stevenson and Kefauver are my kind."

Truman has denied that he is plotting with Harriman to knock off Stevenson as a contender for the nomination.

After breakfast, Truman told reporters: "We did not discuss candidates." It was their first meeting since Harriman formally announced his candidacy for the nomination last June 9. Truman was touring in Europe at the time.

Truman says he expects to get together with Stevenson later in Chicago.

More Flood Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday gave final congressional approval to a bill giving Army engineers more latitude and money in constructing local flood-control projects not specifically authorized.

The Senate, which several weeks ago had passed such a bill by Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), accepted amendments by the House, clearing the measure for President Eisenhower's signature.

Under existing law, engineers may build flood control projects with an individual cost up to \$150,000 without congressional authorization. The total outlay for such projects has been limited to \$3 million in any single fiscal year.

The bill sent to the White House, incorporating amendments proposed by Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), raises the individual project limit from \$150,000 to \$400,000 and the total annual expenditure to 10 million.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Towncrest Addition

This will be the final showing of the "La Marque," Open Sunday 1 P.M.-9 P.M. Go east on Muscatine Avenue (Highway 6) to First Avenue, turn south, drive two blocks. Other homes will be available soon in the Towncrest area, some with full basements.

Birchwood Builders, Inc.

1401 Franklin Phone 8-0845 or 4472

KILLED IN CRASH
SUMNER (AP)—Mrs. Fred Cook, 56, of near Sumner, was killed late Thursday in a two-car collision at a road intersection about five miles southeast of Sumner. She was riding alone. Louis Floden, 30, of Oelwein, driver of the second car, escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

AT LOUIS' DRUG



KODAK Pony 135 CAMERA, Model C

Sure, inexpensive way to color slides

Versatile-plus! This fine but low-cost miniature focuses to 2 1/2 feet; has a fast f/3.5 lens for fine results even on dull days; and shutter speeds to 1/300 for action. Drop-in, no-thread system makes it apple-pie-easy to load, and the "red-dot" settings provide box-camera simplicity in color slides.

Camera \$3375 Flashholder \$795

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124 E. College

"Lily of the Valley" beautiful new WED-LOK* ensemble

Muguet \$225 both rings
Brilliant blue-white center diamond, 6 carefully selected matching diamonds, including Fed. tax

word for Lily of the Valley in romantic France... and symbol for "Love and Luck"... perfectly captured in the exquisite beauty of these exclusive locking ring ensembles. Lovely beyond comparison... surpassingly good value.

Many Other Patterns to Choose From.

Your Jeweler for **I. FUIKS** Over 50 Years
220 E. Washington

Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Kerns

STRAIGHT STARTS TODAY

ABBOTT & COSTELLO "MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

PLUS YVONNE DECARLO as "RIVER LADY"

DRIVE-IN THEATRE TONITE-SATURDAY

1. "Stranger on Horseback" On at 8:15
 2. "FRONTIER GAL" On at 9:30
 3. "THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS" On at 11:00
 4. "THE ETERNAL SEA" On at 12:30
- Open 6:45 'Til 12:30

VARSITY NOW! 'Ends Monday'

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

HELD OVER! "The Wonder Show Of The World" - Doors Open 1:15 -

Englert POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY!

LANCASTER CURTIS LOLLORIGIDA

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

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 9:00 Human Personality
- 9:50 The Bookshelf
- 10:15 News
- 10:29 Kitchen Concert
- 11:30 Family Album
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Musical Showcase
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:10 Music Appreciation and History
- 2:30 Tales of the Valiant
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Objective
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:29 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Ear on the Midwest
- 7:30 London Forum
- 8:00 World of Ideas
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

Dance
TOMORROW-SATURDAY
Iowa's Spottite Band!
LARRY FOSTER
His Trombone and Celebrated Orchestra
Adm. Just 30 plus tax

NEXT WEDNESDAY
Lowell Prevalius Adm. 40c plus tax.
Topnotch Western Music
Free Seating

LEO and his PIONEERS
With Favorite Tunes and Tempos
Tues. 2-4:30-11:5 daily except Tues. or Mail Martin, Ia.

ARMAR BALLROOM

LAST TIMES TONITE
Marilyn Monroe in NIAGARA
TALL MAN RIDING
IOWA Starts SATURDAY

FRED MACMURRAY DOROTHY MALONE WALTER BRENNAN
AT GUNPOINT!
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
"TOMMY RITTO" - TOP HONOR AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

"I put the finger on Public Enemy Number One!"
FRANK LOVEJOY
FINGER MAN
FORREST TUCKER - CASTLE
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

COLEBY REFRIGERATION
CAPITOL
STARTS SATURDAY
She was going to have a baby... HIS WAY OUT WAS TO KILL HER!

A KISS BEFORE DYING
COLOR - DE LUXE

STARRING **WAGNER**
ROBERT JEFFREY VIRGINIA HUNTER - LEITH with MARY WOODWARD - ASTOR
CINEMASCOPE
ENDS TODAY
"GUYS AND DOLLS"
Cinemascope and Color