

# The Daily Iowan

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## Dick 'Delighted and Honored'—

# Herter To Nominate Nixon: Hall

## Stassen Still Backs Herter For Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall announced Tuesday that Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts, would place Nixon's name in nomination at the GOP convention for a second term as vice-president.

Nixon pronounced himself "delighted and honored" by Herter's decision to make the nominating speech—a decision which followed a day of fast political footwork by party leaders backing Nixon. The vice-president described Herter as the unwilling "man in the middle" in Stassen's surprise maneuver.

Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament specialist, refused to give up his drive for Herter despite Tuesday developments. He contended those events "only strengthen" his campaign.

He said that since Herter was not a candidate for the nomination, "he could do nothing" but agree to nominate Nixon.

Nixon said he talked to Herter Tuesday in a telephone call arranged by GOP Chairman Hall.

"The telephone call was placed with the idea of requesting Gov. Herter to nominate me, which he agreed to do," Nixon said.

Nixon said he believed Stassen's attempt to boom Herter was undertaken by Stassen alone, without the help of administration officials and without any encouragement from Herter.

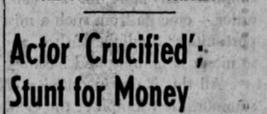
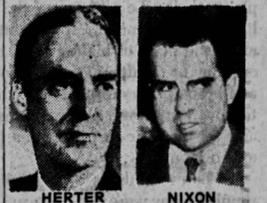
Nixon denied entering any agreement with Herter to nominate the Massachusetts governor in case polls showed him to be the stronger candidate. Stassen had said he understood Nixon and Herter had "talked to each other along that line."

Stassen had suggested Nixon step aside for Herter on the ground that, by Stassen's accounting, an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would be 6 per cent stronger than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

White House press secretary James Hagerty said earlier that Stassen is the only member of the President's staff involved in the drop Nixon move.

Mr. Eisenhower himself gave no Stassen's action. But new assurance he was doing anything about it since the President still wants Nixon as his running mate reportedly were relayed to congressional Republicans.

Nixon was asked by reporters Tuesday night if he thought Stassen should resign. He said that was for others to decide.



## Actor 'Crucified'; Stunt for Money

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP)—A young Mexican-Spanish actor named Tagare was removed late Tuesday from a crucifix to which he had been nailed since Sunday in what police said was a money raising stunt.

Tagare, 28, was nailed to a large cross erected in the Reynosa's Plaza de Toros—the local bullfight arena—before a near-capacity crowd of 5,000 at sunset Sunday.

The crowd had been charged admission to see the event.

Nails were hammered through both of Tagare's hands and feet.

The awed crowd stayed for some time. Since then Tagare had been visited by many who brought gifts and money. Officials made no effort to have him removed until Tuesday afternoon. He was obviously weak from his long ordeal.

It was not established who was to get the money. The Roman Catholic Church here has denied it had any part in the case.

## Construction at the Quad



NEW AND OLD QUADRANGLE STUDENTS coming back to SUI this fall will find an addition to the inside square of the Quadrangle dormitory on the SUI campus. The addition will house two cafeterias and a section for recreation. One cafeteria will be in the basement, the other on the main floor. Exact location for the recreation area is undecided. It is expected the addition will be ready for use by the time the fall term begins.

## Senate Vote Ends Military Aid to Tito

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a \$4,110,920,000 foreign aid appropriations bill Tuesday night after writing in an amendment prohibiting use of any of the money for military aid to Yugoslavia.

The final vote was 60-30. The bill now goes to a conference with the House, which previously passed a bill carrying \$685 million less for the mutual security program during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

President Eisenhower sought about \$5 billion in new money and reappropriations, but has said he is willing to settle for about the Senate figure.

The Senate version of the bill provides \$2,300,000,000 in military aid and the balance for various types of economic assistance.

The amendment denying any of the new money to Communist Yugoslavia was offered by Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California and adopted on a 50-42 roll call vote.

Eisenhower sent a personal message to the senators during the debate, urging them to let him decide whether further aid to Yugoslavia was justified, but Sen. Knowland and other influential Republicans in the Senate opposed him.

Twenty-six Republicans and 24 Democrats voted to cut Yugoslavia out of the picture. Twenty-three Democrats and 19 Republicans supported the President.

American military aid to Tito's government was ticketed for about \$30 million, and about \$17 million in economic assistance.

The economic aid will not be affected by the ban, nor, Knowland said, will about 100 million dollars worth of jet aircraft and other arms now in the foreign aid pipeline to Yugoslavia.

## Nasser Slams U.S. 'Dollar' In Cairo Talk

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Gama Abdel Nasser attacked the United States Tuesday and said "We will not submit to the dollar or to force." He said Egypt's economy is strong, and growing stronger.

Nasser's remarks were accented by a declaration of Soviet Ambassador E. D. Kisselev to reporters that the Soviet Union is ready to put up the money for the Aswan Dam on the Nile "if Egypt asks for it."

Kisselev met with Nasser for two hours Tuesday night. It was their second meeting in four days. Neither the Soviet ambassador nor the President's office disclosed the subject of the conference.

Reasoning that attended Washington's withdrawal last week of an American offer to help finance the \$1.3 billion dam—specifically a question about Egypt's ability to carry her part of the load—drew fire from Nasser, who masterminded the army revolt that overthrew King Farouk four years ago.

One reason the U.S. State Department gave for the withdrawal of the aid offer was a contention that Egypt's ability to carry out its \$900 million share "has become more uncertain" than it was when the offer was made seven months ago.

The United States and Britain, which has also pulled out, originally proposed together to grant Egypt \$200 million for the work, with 200 million more to be lent Egypt by the World Bank.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd indicated Tuesday night that Egypt's mortgaging of her cotton crop for Communist arms lay behind the withdrawal of the offer. Egypt's commitments for Communist arms have been estimated by Western officials as high as \$200 million.

Nasser did not touch on the outlook for Soviet help in the scheme to throw a new and bigger harness on the Nile River for power and irrigation.

He stressed that Egypt's economy is safe.

## Jaycees To Sponsor Traffic Safety Contest

The establishment of a safety lane and the sponsorship of a teenage road-de-o in the interests of traffic safety was approved Tuesday by the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Board also decided to sponsor a golf tournament in late August and to have their annual membership drive September 10.

Officers of the Jaycees will attend the state director's meeting in Boone August 10-11.

## The Weather

Fair and Cooler

The Weather Bureau forecasts fair weather through tonight and cooler in the southeastern portion of Iowa today. The high temperatures today are expected to be in the 80s. Further outlook is for partly cloudy with some chance of widely scattered showers Thursday.

## SUI Musicians To Give 'Sampson and Delilah' City Testifies Before CAB

The concert version of the opera "Sampson and Delilah" will be presented at 8 tonight in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union by the SUI Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Herald Stark of the SUI Department of Music.

The opera by Camille Saint-Saens is based on the Biblical story of Sampson. Sampson lost his strength with the loss of his hair when the temptress, Delilah, cut it. The opera highlights the emotional struggle between Sampson and Delilah more than the Biblical story.

"Sampson and Delilah" is a departure from the regular style as it is divided into scenes and has no overture. The musical score is enriched by the use of such instruments as two harps, three kettledrums, a glockenspiel and castanets made of wood and iron.

About 150 members of the chorus and orchestra will perform the work.

The chorus will open the opera singing the part of the Israelites praying for relief from the Philistines' oppression.

Sampson, sung by Stephen Hobson, SUI music instructor, predicts an early victory over their enemies but a petty official, Abimelech, mocks his predictions. Abimelech is killed in a battle with Sampson in the beginning of the rebellion.

Dorothy Krebill, Donnellson, appears in the second act and sings a duet with the High Priest, Harry Morrison, Douds.

As the opera unfolds, Sampson reveals the secret of his strength to Delilah. Delilah cuts his hair and then calls the Philistine soldiers to arrest him.

In the final act Sampson bewails the loss of his strength and his captivity. After seeking strength from the Lord, he pulls the temple down on the Philistines.

An anticipated full house of 1,200 people for tonight's performance prompted the opening of the final dress rehearsal Tuesday to the public. About 1,000 persons attended the rehearsal.

## Cashes \$234 in Bad Checks Here

Three checks cashed in Iowa City stores have been returned from a Des Moines bank marked "no account."

The checks totaling \$234.10 were drawn on the Des Moines bank by a Des Moines construction company.

Detective Harland Sprinkle said the man who cashed the checks here may be the one who Saturday cashed checks in Davenport totaling almost \$700.



MCPHERSON BRENNAN

## Recruit Testifies McKeon Ignored Non-Swimmers

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A Marine death march survivor testified Tuesday that its leader, S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, told non-swimmers to "do the best they can."

Then, said Pvt. Cormac M. Brennan of New York City, McKeon led a platoon into Ribbon Creek where six young recruits—several of them non-swimmers—drowned.

Brennan, 20, was testifying in a strong voice on events just before Recruit Platoon 71 entered the creek waters April 8. He said of McKeon:

"He asked if everybody was all right and the reply came back, no, there were non-swimmers. He said let them do the best they can."

Brennan was the first of 14 survivors to testify thus far to defend the discipline of Platoon 71. All the others have called it poor. He termed it "good."

Pvt. David H. McPherson of Chatham, N. J., a tall, slim lad of 21, testified he was called into McKeon's barracks room shortly before the death march began.

McPherson said he and McKeon engaged in a heart-to-heart talk on the disciplinary problem within the platoon.

"He told me he planned to take the platoon into the swamps and asked if I thought that would help discipline the platoon. I told him in my opinion it would," McPherson said.

McPherson said the sergeant arose and walked across the room and picked up a bottle. His testimony continued:

"He brought the bottle over. I saw him raise the bottle to his lips. It was a clear bottle with a label marked vodka. He asked, 'Would you like some?' I said it was up to him, it didn't matter. He said, 'Well, I couldn't have any anyway.'"

## Atom Power Bill Shelved by House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Tuesday killed a bill to launch the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) on an atomic power plant construction program after AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss argued the measure was unnecessary.

A 203-191 roll call vote returned the Democratic-sponsored measure to the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee—in effect shelving it for the remainder of the 1956 session.

This done, the House lost no time in passing and sending to the Senate a separate bill appropriating \$1,938,700,000 to finance AEC activities in the fiscal year that began July 1. This was about \$40 million dollars more than President Eisenhower had requested.

## Traveling Cross-Country



TWO NEW YORKERS who decided to spend one of the "best years of their lives" seeing the country, stopped Tuesday in Iowa City at a local theater to see "The Best Years of Our Lives." On a 3-month bicycle trip from New York to California are June Meyer, Baldwin, N.Y., and Phyllis Foster, Schenectady, N.Y.

## Bicyclists Touring U.S. Stop Here To Rest

By AUDREY ROORDA

A trip by bicycle from New York to California in three months is the goal of a New York school teacher and a New York Girl Scout director who stopped to rest in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon.

Phyllis Foster, 25, Schenectady, N.Y., and June Meyer, 24, Baldwin, N.Y., started on their trip June 22 with the aim of "seeing the country and meeting people."

"We started thinking of the idea last October," Miss Meyer said, "and it seemed like such fun that we decided to try it."

"We both resigned from our jobs," Miss Foster added, "so we can stay away as long as we please." Miss Meyer was a teacher in the fourth grade last year, and Miss Foster was a Girl Scout field director.

The girls report that they average about 50 miles a day and usually travel about seven or eight hours. They set a record for themselves on the Fourth of July by traveling 80 miles.

Ordinarily they don't stay in a town for more than one day, but in places where they have friends to visit or sightseeing they wish to do, they remain longer. They stayed four days each in Chicago and in Detroit. While in Detroit they attended the National Girl Scout Roundup.

To plan their route across country, the girls enlisted the aid of the American Youth Hostels in New York. "One of the main things we tried to do in mapping our route was to avoid the mountains," Miss Meyer said.

Stopping places for nights are usually homes of acquaintances, YWCAs, or camps. "If we get stuck with nothing else available, we stay in a motel," Miss Foster said. "But this gets to be quite expensive, so we avoid it if we can."

The trip isn't as inexpensive as one might assume, the girls said. Although they save by not needing gas, they have to spend a lot on food. Bicycling induces good appetites, they said.

All of their luggage is carried in packs strapped to their bicycles. They will not have any additional clothing sent to them, although they will not return to New York for some time after reaching California.

They plan to go to Hawaii from California, and after arriving there, they will again travel by bicycle. "We may have to stop and pick peaches somewhere before we can afford to go to Hawaii," Miss Meyer said, "but we'll get there."

Although they were in Iowa City for only a short time, they discovered the parking problem. When they stopped to attend a movie at one of the local theaters, there was no place for them to park their bicycles. "We finally parked them down at the police station," Miss Foster laughed.

The next scheduled overnight stopping places are Grinnell and Des Moines. The girls will spend the weekend in Red Oak.

Both girls agreed that the people everywhere have been "just wonderful."

## Grand Jury Indicts Hodge

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A Sangamon County grand jury Tuesday returned 46 indictments against former State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, charging embezzlement, forgery and confidence game.

It was the second time Hodge was indicted in the million dollar state check cashing scandal. A federal grand jury in Chicago last week named him with two associates on a conspiracy charges.

The county indictments covered state warrants (checks) which State's Attorney George Coutrakon said were fraudulently issued and cashed for a total of nearly \$650,000.

Each indictment carried six counts. Three were for embezzlement, each with a 1 to 15 year possible prison sentence. Two were for forgery with 1 to 20 year terms, and one was for confidence game with a possible 1 to 10 year sentence.

Circuit Judge Dewitt S. Crow set Hodge's bond at \$100,000. Hodge was not present but his attorney, Arthur M. Fitzgerald, said the one-time Illinois Republican state official will appear for arraignment Thursday morning.

Coutrakon said earlier this week that after the Hodge indictments were reported, he would turn his attention to the activities of Edward A. Hintz, resigned president of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, and Edward A. Epping, who was office manager under Hodge.

## Cost of Living Hits Record in June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living hit an all-time high last month, due mainly to the increased price of food, the government reported Tuesday.

June consumer prices in American cities rose seven-tenths of 1 per cent above the May level, according to the latest statistics in the Department of Labor index.

The June index was 116.2 per cent of the 1947-48 average and 1.6 per cent above the level of the preceding year.

Food prices jumped an average of 2 per cent due to mostly seasonal factors, the Bureau of Labor Statistics explained.

At the same time the take-home pay of factory workers, and the amount of goods and services it

## Report Gains In Steel Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel negotiators started bargaining again Tuesday, and there were signs almost immediately that they might be entering the final stage toward settlement of the 24-day nationwide strike.

Steel company and union officials issued a statement reporting "progress" after only a few hours of the new talks.

The union also ordered its international wage policy committee, which usually passes on contracts after negotiators reach settlement, to stand by for a meeting Thursday.

There also were growing reports that a complete new proposal had been put on the table by the 12 major steel companies struck by the United Steelworkers.

The reports said the companies which had insisted on a four-year, four-month contract, were now offering to settle for a three-year pact.

The companies also were reported to be offering a 20 cent hourly package increase for the first year of the contract.

Neither side would comment, however, on reports of a new company offer.

could buy, rose to new peaks in June.

The average factory worker with no dependents had net spendable weekly earnings of \$65.40 in June and the worker with three dependents \$72.75, a gain of about 80 cents over May and better than \$2.60 more than last June.

Ewan Clague, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the cost of living rise was the biggest of any month since January-February 1951 when it rose 1.2 per cent.

He expected the overall consumer price index to "creep up next month, although food, biggest factor in the index should remain constant."

# The Daily Iowan

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

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

## A Bit Self-Righteous

A discouraging editorial appeared recently in the New York Times. It was concerned with "Pravda's harsh attack upon President Eisenhower's program for increasing Soviet-American exchanges." This development "may, at first sight, surprise some"; not the Times. It only proves that the Russians are not sincere in their expressed desire for better relations among peoples.

This conclusion of the Times they reinforce by consideration of the distorted picture of life in the Western World that is presented to the Russian people, especially by the Soviet Communist party magazine, Party Life. The attack suggests to the Times that the men in the Kremlin are worried that their people are finding out too much about working conditions in the West; the distortion is "a clear sign of how empty are their statements about 'better understanding'."

What is discouraging is that doubts (or convictions) about the sincerity of the Russian "new look" should be the assumption on which constructive planning can be based. When such doubts are presented in stark solitude, the discussion has degenerated into stubborn posturing that achieves nothing.

In 1938 we were appeasing the German mania of grandeur; today we are appeasing the Russian mania of persecution. The propaganda campaign about "Capitalist Intervention and Imperialism" is not just designed to fool the world, it is primarily designed to foster the persecution complex the Russian people have developed toward the West. And it is exactly this hot-house climate of suspicion that has enabled the Russian people to make the sacrifices necessary to transform Soviet Eurasia from a backward agrarian to a modern industrial country. The opportunity of making comparisons would have meant a constant unrest among the Russian people, a constant dissatisfaction. Hence the Iron Curtain was lowered.

Yet as long as this pathological condition lasts, all hope for the genuine world cooperation so necessary to peace is illusory. It seems obvious that top priority must be given to effecting free exchange of information and ideas with the hermits of Communism. We may view with suspicion the sincerity of any Russian overtures; we must use every lever at our disposal to achieve the psychological disarmament of the U.S.S.R.

The opportunities are there: General Twining's visit, the openness of Russian physicists, the proposed circulation in Russia of a magazine, Amerika, prepared by our State Department; ironically, they are all wedges provided by Moscow, not by our initiative. But wedges they are, and it behooves us to use them to our advantage, instead of quibbling about the motives that prompted them.

## The Open Road

From The Wall Street Journal

There is a time in the progress of the season, and this is it, when summer, which had seemed so beautifully simple and straightaway, becomes many-sided and complicated.

The legend of uncomplicated, smoothly running summers goes back to the days of one's youth, or perhaps to the early time of man. We can remember when there was nothing more challenging to deal with than the ice cream cone which was then a new-fangled and delightful invention. If you wanted to swim, you swam. Costumes made no difference. Summer was for participation, not for being looked at. If you wanted to go on a picnic, you planned ahead, and generally had the basket pretty well packed the night before. You arranged for a rig from a lively stable and you drove to some chosen spot, perhaps a hilltop or a grove, and the whole day was surrounded by an aura of eventfulness.

There were no worse threats to the success of picnics than ants, poison ivy, and forgetting the olives, of which the last was most dreaded, even though its results were not so long lasting as those of poison ivy.

Through such chance memories, and glimpses we see the plain, wholesome summers of the past, nestled in the delightful limitations of time and space. But now anyone may range over miles and miles of highway and take in several picnics a week or a day or an afternoon, with cocktail parties, dinners, dances and beach parties thrown in. If the olives are forgotten, no matter; one can always phone and have some sent out, or go back and get them, or borrow from a better-supplied party which is apt to be nearby.

The eventfulness is gone with the limitations. There is no simplicity any more, for how can simplicity—or even any sort of order—emerge from such a miscellany of occupations and opportunities? Sunlight flashes, and the human race, tawny with so much swimming and basking, seeks to flash with it.

All this is not in criticism. No sane mortal would criticize summer, the triumph of the year's endeavor. The trouble comes not with the contemporary season or any of its activities, but with the effort to do too much with summer, to push it too far and too fast, to overwork its days out of their proper measure of harmony and bee-droning contemplation.

Of course those old-fashioned summers did get somewhat complicated at times, too. There were occasions, for instance, when picnickers would forget both the salt (which was generally wrapped in a small piece of waxed paper for use on the hard boiled eggs) and the olives. Oh dear, those were emergencies!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1956

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## Man in the Middle



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## Books in Balance

Martin Buber's 'The Life of Dialogue' Tops Selections; 'The American Business Creed' Featured

**Martin Buber, 'The Life of Dialogue,' by Maurice S. Friedman (Chicago).**

Not since Maimonides, perhaps, has a Jew, thinking and writing as a Jew, made so profound an impression on Christian theology as has Martin Buber in our day. Recent Continental theology, the "relational" theology in Britain, the writings of Paul Tillich and of Reinhold and H. Richard Niebuhr in this country, all bear witness to the scope of Buber's influence. The traces of this influence are not hard to track: wherever, in the religious thinking of the past three decades, the I-Thou category is found to be nuclear and religious existence to be defined in terms of meeting or encounter, there Martin Buber and his "dialogical" thinking may be recognized as having left their mark. The informed reader will see that this covers very much of what is vital in contemporary Protestant theology, and a good deal of contemporary Catholic thinking as well.

The full sweep of Buber's thought and its implications for the main concerns of human life are presented with impressive effect in Maurice Friedman's work, the first large-scale study of Buber's thought to appear in English. Mr. Friedman writes with the authority of a scholar and the insight of a disciple who knows and loves his master's work. His successive chapters form a discerning commentary on Buber's writings, as well as a systematic interpretation of the major aspects of his thought. It is at once the best introduction to Buber's thinking and, the best survey of his philosophy available in our language.

**MARTIN BUBER'S** great achievement is that he has succeeded in forcing a shift in religious thinking from a perspective dominated by the subject-object relationship, to one that precedes and transcends the process of objectification. To employ his own terms, which have since passed into universal usage, Buber has brought religious thinking out of the realm of the I-It into the realm of the I-Thou... God is the "Eternal One," the Eternal Encountered One, whom we meet when we go out to meet reality with the wholeness of our being. This God is obviously not the God-idea of the philosophers or the "Godness" of the mystics; this God is a God that may not be "expressed" in concept or vision, but can only be "addressed" in the personal dialogue of existence.

Not the least important lesson Buber has to teach us is that theology, or religious philosophy, is not a mere academic specialty, perhaps not really an academic specialty at all, but a way of seeing all things in their ultimate perspective, and therefore something directly relevant to the full scale of human interests and concerns.

Yet for all this monumental achievement, Buber has aspects in which he would seem to fall short, and it is perhaps the weakness of Friedman's work that he does not bring these out as clearly as he might. Buber's penetrating insight into the

**'The American Business Creed,' by Seymour Harris, Carl Kayser, James Tobin and Francis Sutton.**

Around the middle of this huge essay on American business behavior, a footnote comments on a "pedestrian" but "instructive" study. To the reviewer who has painfully crawled this far with the four authors through a veritable marsh of prose, the irony is sharp. The American Business Creed tries to answer two questions: what do American businessmen think and how can their creed or ideology be explained? Few questions could be more intriguing in the fourth year of an Administration avowedly run in the interests of the business community. Therefore, it is the more astonishing that the four authors have produced so dull a performance.

This failure is part of a general lapse in technique. This book assumes what it should prove: that the business creed is stable over time. Adopting this comforting hypothesis, its authors draw the mass of their evidence from a single year, 1949, and only in a preliminary last chapter discuss possible alterations in the contents of business ideology.

**BURIED IN THE** verbal marshlands, there is an intriguing theory. The authors maintain that the "austere emphasis on moral responsibility"

Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan will print a list of books appearing on the New Book Shelf in the University Library weekly. We will review the book or books which we consider to be the most interesting to our readers.

**Pipe Dream,** by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein (Viking).

**The Path to Reconstruction; A Brief Introduction to Albert Schweitzer's Philosophy of Civilization,** by Mrs. Charles E. B. Russell, (Adam and Black).

**Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?** by George Axelrod (Random House).

**The Bandung Conference,** by A. Appadorai (The Indian Council of World Affairs).

**Bureaucracy in Modern Society,** by Peter M. Blau (Random House).

**Directions in the Sun,** by Eric Barker (Armitage).

**An Idea to Win the World,** by Peter Howard (Blanford).

**NEW BOOKS**

**THE EARL OF HOME,** Commonwealth Relations Secretary, ruled the other day that registrars of vital statistics have no right to interfere when parents choose a name for a child unless the name is distinctly objectionable.

The question came up after all registrars were supplied with a list of names and the suspicion followed that the Government was attempting to dictate the naming of offspring. It was explained though, that the list was mainly for the use of parents who could not decide on a name or couldn't spell it. Under the rules an Englishman may even name his child "Not Wanted," the Earl explained, as some of them quite often do.

We would be the last to criticize our British cousins for naming their children any way they wish, though over here we do seem to get the point over a little more poetically. Such names as "Postscript" Jones and "Cabbage" Smith are not entirely unfamiliar if one knows where to listen.

A great many people take pride in unusual names. Families boast of such names as "Seaborn," inherited from the ancestor who arrived on the way over. The Christian name "States Rights" is not unknown in the South and we'd feel right sorry for the registrar who dared express an objection to that one.

In fact, we don't think it the business of any registrar any place to question what a child is to be named. The only people who ought to have any rights in the matter are the immediate family.

And that's so even though the member of the family with the greatest right to object never seems to speak up at the proper time.

## Censorship in Our Democratic Society

**Editor's Note:** In an address delivered on the seventeenth anniversary of the Thomas More Association, John Courtney Murray, S.J., discussed certain problems of censorship. His full address is contained in the June-July issue of Books-on-Trial. Excerpts from it are given below. This is the first part of the article; the second part will appear in The Daily Iowan Thursday.

The issue that is central in the whole problem (of censorship) is the issue of social freedom. More exactly, it is the issue of striking a right balance between freedom and restraint in society. This is the most difficult problem of social science to such an extent that all other difficulties are reducible to this one. No complete discussion is possible here; I shall simply make certain assertions, general in themselves, but relevant to our special problem.

First, in society constraint must be for the sake of freedom. It seems a paradox to assert that the imposition of a constraint must be justified by an increase in freedom, since every constraint is a decrease of freedom. What I mean, however, is that the constraint must create a freedom in another respect.

The problem of constraint for the sake of freedom is difficult enough when it is only a question of organizing the material conditions of life. But it becomes even more intractable when it is a question of organizing communications within society; for in this field religious and moral, intellectual and emotional values come into play. It is easy enough to see that the "press" (understood to mean all the media of communication) can be the vehicle both of corruptive and of beneficial influences. It is easy enough to say that corruptive influences ought to be put under reasonable restraints.

**HOWEVER, WHEN YOU** have made your case against these influences as socially corruptive, you have only reached the threshold of the problem of social freedom. Many questions remain. For instance, when and under what circumstances do these influences become so corruptive that they require animadversion by organized society itself? (It is presumed that the first solicitations of corruptive influences are resisted by the special resources of the family and the Church). Again, what agencies are to be enlisted against these influences—the public agencies of government and law, or the private agencies known as voluntary associations? Either or both? And to what extent each? Above all, what is the norm whose requirements are to be enforced, in one way or another, against influences that are corruptive? It is, of course, the norm of public order. But what requirements of public order can be made valid against the claims of freedom?

Even supposing these questions to have been satisfactorily answered, a further complicating consideration remains. The fact is that the imposition of constraints, the limitation of freedom, has consequences. They are numerous; but two require special notice.

**FIRST, IF YOU IMPOSE** a constraint on freedom in one domain, in order to increase freedom in another, you may take the risk of damaging freedom in a third domain, with consequences more dangerous to the community. Social freedom is a complex, whose con-

## 'Not Wanted'

From The Wall Street Journal  
The Earl of Home, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, ruled the other day that registrars of vital statistics have no right to interfere when parents choose a name for a child unless the name is distinctly objectionable.

The question came up after all registrars were supplied with a list of names and the suspicion followed that the Government was attempting to dictate the naming of offspring. It was explained though, that the list was mainly for the use of parents who could not decide on a name or couldn't spell it. Under the rules an Englishman may even name his child "Not Wanted," the Earl explained, as some of them quite often do.

We would be the last to criticize our British cousins for naming their children any way they wish, though over here we do seem to get the point over a little more poetically. Such names as "Postscript" Jones and "Cabbage" Smith are not entirely unfamiliar if one knows where to listen.

A great many people take pride in unusual names. Families boast of such names as "Seaborn," inherited from the ancestor who arrived on the way over. The Christian name "States Rights" is not unknown in the South and we'd feel right sorry for the registrar who dared express an objection to that one.

In fact, we don't think it the business of any registrar any place to question what a child is to be named. The only people who ought to have any rights in the matter are the immediate family.

And that's so even though the member of the family with the greatest right to object never seems to speak up at the proper time.

stituent elements are closely interlocked. You may, for instance, wish to "clean up" political campaigns by limiting the freedom of the contestants to attack each other's personal integrity; but the means you take to this end may damage the freedom of the electoral process itself. Every constraint has multiple effects; it may impose restraints on a freedom which you wish to see untouched.

There is, secondly, a consequent consideration. Because social freedoms interlock so tightly, it is not possible to know antecedently what the multiple effects of a regulation will be. At best, the effect you want can only be foreseen with probability, not certainty. And unforeseen effects may follow, with the result that a regulation, in itself sensible, may in the end do more harm than good.

**CONSIDERATIONS** such as these would seem to indicate that the problem of social freedom is insoluble, if by solution is meant a simple formula that is applicable to all cases and similar for all countries. However, a community can do one important thing: it can decide on the general orientation it wishes to give to its particular solution. We have done this in the United States. We have constitutionally decided that the presumption is in favor of freedom and that the advocate of constraint must make a convincing argument for its necessity or utility in the particular case.

After this brief discussion of the central issue involved in censorship I come to my proposition. It may be briefly stated thus: censorship in the civil order must be a juridical process. In using the word "juridical" I mean that the premises and objectives of the program should be defined in accordance with the norms of good jurisprudence that the forms of procedure should be properly judicial; and that the structure and workings of the process should be sustained by the consent of the community. I should maintain that this concept of a juridical process should be verified, mutatis mutandis, in every form of censorship, whether governmental or non-governmental.

**CENSORSHIP EXERCISED** by public authority is obliged to be literally judicial, in the sense described. As a legal process this censorship is controlled by the canons of necessity and utility for the common good. That some degree of punitive censorship is necessary is sufficiently evident. Pornography, for instance, the kind of obscenity that is a perverse and vicious profanation of the sacredness of sex, seems to hold a permanent attraction for a portion of humanity. That it is a corruptive social influence is not to be denied; consequently, few would deny that its repression is necessary. Beyond this, how much more censorship is useful, and how useful is it? That seems to be the central question.

A preliminary answer is furnished by the principle, basic to jurisprudence, that morals and law are differentiated in character, and not coextensive in their functions. It is not the function of the legislator to forbid everything that the moral law forbids, or to enjoin everything that the moral law enjoins. The moral law governs the entire order of human conduct, personal and social; it extends even to motivations and interior acts. Law, on the other hand looks only to the public order of human society; it touches only external acts, and regards only values that are formally social. For this reason the scope of law is limited. Moreover, though law is indeed a moral force, directive of human society to the common good, it relies ultimately for its observance on coercion. And men can be coerced only into a minimal amount of moral action. Again from this point of view the scope of law is limited.

**THEREFORE THE** moral aspirations of law are minimal. Law seeks to establish and maintain only that minimum of actualized morality that is necessary for the healthy functioning of the social order. It does not look to what is morally desirable, or attempt to remove every moral taint from the atmosphere of society. It enforces only what is minimally acceptable, and in this sense socially necessary. Beyond this society must look to other institutions for the elevation and maintenance of its moral standards—that is, to the Church, the home, the school, and the whole network of voluntary associations that concern themselves with public morality in one or other aspect.

It is, in fact, the differentiated character of law and morals that justifies the lawyer or judge when he insists that punitive censorship statutes should be clearly drawn, with the margin of uncertainty as narrow as possible.

The net of all this is that no society should expect very much in the way of moral uplift from its censorship statutes. Indeed the whole criminal code is only a minimal moral force. Particularly in the field of sexual morality the expectations are small; as I have suggested they are smaller here than anywhere else. It is a sort of paradox, though an understandable one, that the greater the social evil, the less effective against it is the instrument of coercive law.

## 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 group discussion of the Sacraments of Matrimony and Extreme Unction will be held at the Catholic Student Center Thursday, July 26, at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements for Sunday's activities will also be made. A social hour and refreshments will follow the discussion.

**HAWKEYE TWINS CLUB**—A meeting of the Hawkeye Twins Club will be held Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at 608 South Madison. Plans will be made for a picnic.

**PI LAMBDA THETA**—Initiation of new members will be held Thursday, July 26, in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union following a banquet at 5:45 on the sun porch. Reservations should be made with Doris Stier, whose telephone number is 8-2637.

**ENGINEERS' WIVES**—A picnic will be held Thursday, July 26, at 6 p.m. in the pavilion closest to the swimming pool in City Park. Families are asked to bring their own food and dishes. Ice cream will be served. All pre-engineering, engineering, and graduate students, and their families are invited.

**PH.D. GERMAN**—The Ph.D. German reading examination will be given Tuesday, July 31, in Room 104, Schaeffer Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m. Please register in Room 101, Schaeffer Hall, if you wish to take the examination.

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

**MENONITE STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**—A picnic supper and campfire meeting will be held Friday evening, July 27. Interested students are invited. Food will be furnished. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at 118 East Bloomington, where transportation will be provided to the picnic area.

**BABY SITTING**—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Jeanne Sunde from now to July 30. Phone her at 8-2734 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

**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

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1956**  
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

**Wednesday, July 25**  
8 p.m.—University Chorus Symphony Orchestra and Soloists Present Concert Version of Opera "Samson and Delilah"—Iowa Memorial Union.  
**Thursday, July 26**  
6:30 p.m.—The University Club Porch Party, University Club Rooms.  
8 p.m.—University Play "Dagzil"—University Theatre.  
8 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture: illustrated lecture by Dr. Francis Henry Taylor, former Head of the Metropolitan Museum of Art—"The Great Collectors"—Iowa Memorial Union.

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

## City Record

**BIRTHS**  
DEVOL, Mr. and Mrs. Gene, Finkbine Park, a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

**DEATHS**  
PHILLIPS, Leo, 46, Mason City, Monday at University Hospital.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
PECKA, Franklin, 22, and Dorothy PECKA, 20, both of Cedar Rapids.

**COUNTY COURT**  
BEECHER, Paul W., found guilty on a charge of drunken driving, second offense, fined \$300 and costs or spend time in the Johnson County jail at the rate of \$3.33 a day or not more than 90 days.

**RUSHTON, R. E.**, doing business as the West Branch Roofing Co., West Branch, has filed suit against Herbert COCHRAN, doing business as the Cochran Roofing Co., for \$543.75 for alleged unpaid debts.

**SWARTZENDRUBER**, Clarence, filed countersuit against John D. YODER in reference to YODER suit alleging that Swartzendruber shot Yoder's dog on April 22. Swartzendruber claiming loss of \$510 in breeding fees which Yoder's dog allegedly bred Swartzendruber's dog surreptitiously.

## SHADOWS



"Who's swimming? I'm drowning!"

# Gerber Tells 'Why Johnny Can't Write'

Young people must be taught to communicate with a human being instead of grammar rules if they are to be better writers, Prof. John C. Gerber, coordinator of the SUI Department of Communications Skills, told members of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

In a speech entitled "Why Can't Johnny Write," Gerber, who is acting chairman of the Department of English this summer, defined writing as "human thought, given discipline, which is projected on paper for a particular purpose."

A writer, he said, should have an endless change of associations. He must impose upon himself discipline for the type of writing he is doing and for the type of reader he has in mind.

Iowa schools are not training their pupils to write for different situations, Gerber said. Iowa students need to be given more training in writing development, he said.

Too much emphasis has been placed, Gerber continued, on grammar rules, diagramming, and workbook exercises. A good student will be aided by such work, he said, but it must be a supplement to actual writing instruction.

The SUI professor stated students are given abstractions, i.e., grammar rules, too soon. From them they build up insensitivity to the mechanics of writing and never really learn, he said.

"The elimination by the University of Illinois of its remedial course in English by 1960 is not an answer to the problem," Gerber said. By warning high school teachers either their students will have to be able to write or will be dropped from university rolls is not the solution, he said. "The end result will be that Illinois will lower its English standards."

There has been no deterioration of writing in Iowa, according to Gerber. Writing by SUI students, however, is not what it should be, he said.

He read an example of a theme filled with errors which had been written by a student in one of the larger Iowa high schools. The blame for this type of writing does not lie with any one person or group, he said.

Gerber said a child writes the way he does because of his connections with people, his reading, the training by his English teachers and the amount of instruction provided by school administrators. Everybody is responsible for Johnny's writing, Gerber concluded.

## Academy Has 9th Reunion

The ninth annual reunion of the Iowa City Academy was held Sunday at City Park.

The academy was discontinued in 1917. In previous years, prospective SUI students studied high school courses for entrance credit at the Academy.

Only four classes were not represented. The classes of 1898 and 1904 had the largest number of representatives present.

Moreland Colony, 620 3rd Ave., presided over the business meeting held at the reunion. Tributes were given to Prof. W. A. Willis, owner and principal of the Academy from 1891 to 1917.

Approximately 75 members were present for the picnic lunch. Officers elected were: Omar Yoder, 1000 Iowa City, president; Moreland Colony, 620 3rd Ave., vice-president; Miss Mary Sunier Dubuque Road, secretary; and Mrs. Cora Smith, 504 S. Johnson St., treasurer.

**IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
At 910 Kilocycles

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Serenade  
9:00 Human Personality  
9:30 The Bookshelf  
10:15 News  
10:30 Kitchen Concert  
11:20 Let There Be Light  
11:45 Religious News Reporter  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:20 News  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:10 Musical Appreciation and History  
2:30 The Waiting People  
2:45 Guest Star  
3:00 Ten Time  
3:30 Children's Hour  
3:50 News  
4:30 Sports  
5:00 Dinner Hour  
5:30 News  
7:00 The Child Beyond  
7:30 Tales of the Valiant  
8:00 Music Hour  
8:30 Chamber Feature  
9:00 Opera Moments  
9:45 News and Sports  
10:30 Words for Tomorrow  
SIGN OFF

## Some Hike!

### Boys Go 200 Miles, Next Stop — Home

LINCOLN (I)—A Charles City, Iowa, boy scout and his pal started out Sunday on a 10-mile hike and wound up in Lincoln, Nebr., 300 miles away.

Authorities here said this is what happened: Scout Jessie Waters, 14, and his friend, Tommy Hardwig, 13, set out on the hike with a view to earning a scouting Merit Badge for Jessie. But the goal got bigger as they trudged along and they decided to go on to the west coast to visit relatives.

Hitched rides and some walking brought the boys to Lincoln where State Safety Patrolmen took them in town Monday. Iowa authorities and parents were notified.

Tuesday's travel plan called for a ride back to Charles City with their mothers.

## Plan Reburial For Woman

SIoux RAPIDS (I)—Miss Emily Eade, a Sioux Rapids community leader who made a hobby of helping those in need, died at the age of 83 in a Cherokee hospital early in 1955 and was buried in a potter's field.

Sioux Rapids residents knew she had lost her money in bank failures in the early 30's and was a hospital patient because she had lost her money. But they didn't know of her burial until some time later.

Her nearest relative, although she had lived in the Sioux Rapids area about 75 years, was a temporarily invalid niece in Wisconsin who was the only person notified of her death.

Recently those who knew Miss Eade in her comfortable days as a church and club leader, a personal confidant to many, and one who was always doing things for others, also recalled a recognition service held for her here in 1948.

So they started a contribution fund. It didn't take long to reach the goal — sufficient funds for a reburial in Lone Tree Cemetery in Sioux Rapids. The second, and this time a well-attended service, was conducted Tuesday afternoon.

## GOP Workshop Has Last Meeting

The final meeting of the tenth Republican Workshop was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Comer, 231 Fairview Ave.

Reservations for future workshops may be made with Mrs. S. Lyle Duncan, 4655, or Mrs. Ray Bywater, 2818.

Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller was general chairman for the series. Moderators for the sessions were Mrs. Loren Hickerson, Mrs. Ed Rate, Mrs. Marc Stewart, Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, Mrs. M. F. Smiley, and Mrs. Don Guthrie.

Mrs. F. D. Williams, 733 S. Summit, and Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 618 Brookland Park, were hostesses for the other sessions.

## Which One You Gonna Ride, Mommy?



TWO-YEAR-OLD DEBRA WOODARD, daughter of Dr. Ralph Woodard, rides the merry-go-round at the Iowa City park Tuesday during the annual picnic for the Veterans Hospital staff. At right is Debra's mother, Martha. More than 600 people attended the picnic. The children of employees rode the rides free.

## Murderer Caught after Escape Try

SAN FRANCISCO (I)—Floyd Wilson bungled his attempt to escape from Alcatraz Tuesday and faced the possibility of another five years on the island prison as a result.

The 41-year-old murderer was found crouching in a cave on the water's edge after an 11½-hour foot-by-foot search of "The Rock." He was dripping wet from splashing waves. He admitted he didn't know how to swim.

His recapture at 2:45 a.m. by Coast Guard boats circling the fog-shrouded island in San Francisco Bay with their searchlights on, ended the 12th futile attempt to break out of Alcatraz.

Wilson slipped away from a closely watched dock gang Monday afternoon. Just how he did it remained his secret.

"He is a close-mouth individual," said Warden Paul J. Madigan. "We can't get anything out of him."

Madigan asked the San Francisco federal grand jury to consider indictment of Wilson for attempted escape. U.S. Atty. Lloyd Burke said conviction would bring a sentence of five more years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Wilson's escape attempt lasted as long as it did because the high tide of San Francisco Bay kept searchers from the low lying caves on the island.

Wilson, serving a life term, has been on Alcatraz since 1952. He would have been eligible for parole in 1963.

### BATHER KILLED

NAPLES, Italy (I)—An Italian air force fighter plane swooping low over Licola beach Tuesday struck and killed Rosaria Mazzocchi, 14. The pilot and the mechanic were arrested and jailed.

## Drivers Uninjured In 2-Car Crash

William Immet, Dearborn, Michigan, and Kenneth Potter, Coralville, escaped serious injury in a two-car crash Tuesday afternoon on Highway 6 west of Iowa City.

The crash, which left one car a total wreck was caused by dozing at the wheel. Immet told Coralville's Marshal Painin that he had dozed at the wheel of his car and crashed into the back of Potter's car. Immet's car received damages estimated at \$1,200. Potter's was a total wreck.

Both drivers refused hospitalization after the crash.

## Iran Flood Takes Forty More Lives

TEHRAN, Iran (I)—More than 40 deaths from starvation and thirst have been added to the flood death toll in central and southern Iran. Latest official tally on deaths is 252. Hundreds more are missing.

Disrupted communications have cut food supplies to the vanishing point in places. Disease is spreading. The flood waters have swept through more than 300 villages, carrying away cattle, food and stores.

**DON'T GET MARRIED . . .**  
... without seeing our complete **Bridal Services** — Invitations, Announcements, Imprinted Napkins, Wedding Books, "Thank You" Notes, Wedding Photos, etc.

**HALL'S**  
127 South Dubuque

**VARSAITY** NOW! Ends Thursday  
JOAN BENNETT  
GARY MERRILL  
SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI  
CO-FEATURE  
**KING OF the CORAL SEA**

**DRIVE-IN**  
Tonite - Thursday  
Careful for \$1.00 (Buy 2-50c Tickets)

HERBERT J. YATES presents **ZANE GREY'S THE VANISHING AMERICAN**  
On at 9:45 ONLY

WALT DISNEY'S **"THE LITTLEST OUTLAW"**  
"ON AT 8:30 ONLY"  
From the Proud Hearts of A Boy and His Horse . . .

XTRA ADDED SHORT • The Kiddies Will Love It!  
**Johnny Appleseed**  
A 15-minute musical cartoon featuring the talents of Dennis Day  
ON AT 8:05 ONLY

READ THE WANT ADS

**NOVA** NOW Ends FRIDAY  
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS  
CINEMASCOPE  
CLIFTON WEBB  
SLOBOA GRAHAME  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
VICTOR MATHER • GUY MADISON • PAUL BANCROFT

**ENGLERT • LAST DAY**  
JANE RUSSELL • CORNEL WILDE  
"HOT BLOOD"  
CINEMASCOPE — COLOR  
Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

**Englert** STARTS THURSDAY  
AWARD WINNING  
STAR TURNS ON THE HEAT IN HIS FIRST WESTERN!

**FRANK SINATRA**  
AS **Johnny Concho**  
KEENAN WYNN  
WILLIAM CONRAD • PHYLLIS KIRK  
UNITED ARTISTS

**THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES**  
MYRNA LOY • FREDRIC MARCH  
DANA ANDREWS • TERESA WRIGHT  
VIRGINIA MAYO • HOAGY CARMICHAEL

DOORS OPEN 1:15 —  
**STRAND**  
NOW "ENDS THURSDAY"  
2 — FIRST RUN HITS — 2  
THE CHASE IN ON!  
**TRACK THE MAN DOWN**  
KENT TAYLOR  
PETULA CLARK  
PLUS  
**TWO-GUN LADY**

**ATTENTION, GRADS!**  
IF YOU ARE MOVING, BE ASSURED OF A GOOD MOVE — "A WIFE-APPROVED MOVE." AVOID LAST-MINUTE PLANNING BY CALLING **2161** TODAY!  
AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR  
**THOMPSON TRANSFER & STORAGE**  
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Reach MORE BUYERS Through the **CLASSIFIEDS**

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Five Days . . . . . 15¢ a Word  
Ten Days . . . . . 20¢ a Word  
One Month . . . . . 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

**Display Ads**  
One Insertion . . . . . 9¢ a Column Inch  
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion . . . . . 83¢ a Column Inch  
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion . . . . . 80¢ a Column Inch

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

**DIAL 4191**

**Trailers for Sale**  
NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 318 north, Open until 9, including Sundays. 8-16R

**Autos for Sale**  
BARGAIN: 1951 Plymouth Convertible, good condition, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$450. 3-0443 after 6:30 7-27  
1949 CHEVROLET, extra clean, low mileage. Good condition. 601 Temple Road. 7-29  
1951 CHEVROLET, light green, power glide, deluxe model. Call Ext. 3179 evenings. 8-4

**Wanted**  
FURNISHED, small kitchenette-type apartment for male faculty member, September 1. Near campus. School of Journalism, X2118. 7-31  
WANTED: Two-wheel trailer. Call 2411. 7-25

**Typing**  
TYPING: Dial 8-0924. 8-14R  
TYPING. 2447. 8-11  
TYPING: Dial 9-202. 9-10R  
TYPING: Dial 8-0429. 8-10R

**Rooms for Rent**  
NICE ROOM, 8-2318. 8-24

**Apartment for Rent**  
FOR RENT: Air conditioned studio apartment. 7-36

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4609. 8-1CR

**Personal Loans**  
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCKEY EYE LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 7-59R

**Instruction**  
BALLROOM dance lessons, Mimi Youde Worch. Dial 3485. 8-25R

**RENT AND SAVE BENTON STREET RENTAL SERVICE**  
Picnic Equipment  
Grill - Camp Stoves  
Life Belts  
Ice Cream Freezers  
"We rent everything"  
402 E. Benton Dial 8-3831 WS 7-30

**LIVE AND PLAY THE MOBILE HOME WAY**  
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**WOLLESEN'S, INC.**  
Quality Since 1936  
Phone 1210  
Marion Shopping Center  
Marion, Iowa D8-23R

**LAFF-A-DAY**  
"Hurry, boys, my wife is in there!"

**BLONDIE**  
ONE MINUTE, JIM, I'LL ASK MY WIFE IF IT'S OKAY.  
IT'S GOING TO BE A REAL DING-DAGWOOD.  
BLONDIE-JIM'S LODGE IS GIVING A STAG PARTY TONIGHT AND HE ASKED ME TO GO WITH HIM.  
OF COURSE HE CAN GO, JIM - DAGWOOD IS FREE TO GO OUT ANY NIGHT HE WISHES.

**By CHIC YOUNG**  
JUST MAKE SURE YOU GET HIM HOME BY NINE O'CLOCK.  
HE PROMISED ME THE BIG ONE!

**BEETLE BAILEY**  
WOW! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT PIN-UP KILLER?  
THE MANAGER OF THE THEATER GAVE IT TO ME.  
GEE, THAT WAS NICE OF HIM TO GIVE YOU ONE OF HIS POSTER DISPLAYS.  
I'M MAD AT HIM, THOUGH.

**By MORT WALKER**

**IOWA'S FINEST . . .**  
• 20% More Protein  
Calcium and Phosphorus  
• Vitamins and Minerals  
• Tastes Better, Too!

**Sanitary FARM DAIRIES**

Now is the time to buy **STUDEBAKER**  
Meyers Motor Co.  
11 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa

Here are the hottest deals in town. Day by day more people discover the great value that's Studebaker—and no wonder! Studebaker's quality workmanship—unequaled in the low price field—plus our rich allowances on your present car have really put Studebaker on the move! You owe it to yourself to see and drive this year's biggest "find"—Studebaker!

# Burke's Sharp Putting Wins PGA Tourney

CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Stretch-runner Jack Burke Jr., turned a frosty putter into a blade of blazing steel Tuesday for a comeback 3 and 2 victory over Ted Kroll which added the Professional Golfers Assn. title to his Masters Championship.

The boyish-looking, 33-year-old Houston pro thus became the second man to win these two major championships in a single year. Sam Snead did it in 1949.

Three down through the 19th hole after missing four putts of four feet and under, Burke went on a birdie binge on the front nine of the afternoon round to crack the iron spirit of Kroll, the 37-year-old ex-infantry sergeant from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The new champion nailed five birdies in six holes, starting at the 20th, and four birdies in a row — from the 24th through the 28th.

He sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the 22nd and then in his fantastic finishing spurt on the front side dropped consecutive birdie putts of eight, three, two and seven feet — attesting to brilliant iron play and renewed confidence on the greens.

From three-down at one stage, he quickly reversed the trend of the match to take a two-hole lead at the 27th which he stubbornly refused to relinquish.

Burke's rallying victory, which excited a crowd of 4,000 stomping over the Blue Hill Country Club course, was patterned after his semifinal triumph Monday over Ed Furgol. Burke was five down at one stage before he spurred to win on the 37th.

The holes ran out for Kroll on the 187-yard par three 34th, where the Florida professional hooked his tee shot wide of the green, chipped 10 feet past the hole and took a bogey four, losing to Burke's par three.

Before this hole seven straight holes had been halved — the 27th through the 33rd — as the two finalists shot stroke for stroke in even par golf.

Burke is rated a long hitter among the pros and one of the most accomplished putters in the business. That was why his putting lapse in the morning round was so mysterious.

"I wasn't stroking the ball badly," Jackie said. "The greens were just breaking more than I thought they would. They were breaking twice as much."

Burke is rated a long hitter among the pros and one of the most accomplished putters in the business. That was why his putting lapse in the morning round was so mysterious.

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JACK BURKE JR. of Kiamesha, N.Y., applies body "english" as he sinks a three-foot putt on the 25th hole to go 1 up on Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Burke defeated Kroll in the finals of the 38th National PGA Championship at the Blue Hill Country Club in Canton, Mass., Tuesday, 3 and 2. Burke is the second player to win both the Masters and PGA tourneys in the same year—Sam Snead achieved this double in 1949.

## Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	61	39	.670	Milwaukee	34	32	.628
Cleveland	51	37	.580	Cincinnati	32	37	.564
Boston	50	39	.562	Brooklyn	29	39	.557
Chicago	46	46	.500	St. Louis	42	46	.477
Baltimore	41	49	.456	Pittsburgh	41	46	.471
Detroit	40	50	.444	Philadelphia	41	49	.456
Washington	36	56	.391	Chicago	39	47	.453
Kansas City	33	57	.367	New York	34	53	.390

**Tuesday's Results**  
 Detroit 5-3, Baltimore 7-11  
 Cleveland 11, Washington 9  
 Chicago 11, New York 5  
 Boston 9, Kansas City 2

**Today's Pitchers**  
 New York at Chicago (night) — Ford (12-4) vs. Donovan (4-3).  
 Boston at Kansas City (night) — Sullivan (9-4) vs. Dittmar (8-11).  
 Baltimore at Detroit — Wight (4-7) vs. Trucks (4-4).  
 Washington at Cleveland — Pascual (4-11) vs. Lemon (12-7).

**Andrews Loses in Lawn Tennis Play**  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Art Andrews, leading junior player from Iowa City, lost his second round match in the 57th annual Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis Championships Tuesday.

He was defeated by Myron Franks, Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

**Rule Qualifies for Nat'l Junior Golf Tournament**  
 DES MOINES (AP) — Jack Rule, 17, of Waterloo shot a 73 over the Wakonda course in Des Moines Tuesday to qualify for the United States Golf Assn. National Junior Tournament at Williamstown, Mass. Aug. 7-11.

## Pierce Wins 15th; Whips Yankees, 11-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Pierce, Chicago White Sox lefthander, became baseball's winningest pitcher of the season with his 15th victory Tuesday night as the Sox toppled the New York Yankees, 11-5, in a battle of home runs.

Gil McDougald, Bill Skowron and Bob Cerv hit round-trippers for the Yanks while Larry Doby and Minnie Minoso homered for the Sox, in a game marred by several near brawls.

New York ... 200 002 010—5 11 0  
 Chicago ... 202 006 24x—11 14 0  
 Sturdivant, McDermott (7) and Berra; Pierce and Lollar. W—Pierce (15-4). L—Sturdivant (8-4).  
 Home runs: New York—McDougald, Skowron, Cerv. Chicago—Doby, Minoso.

## Tribe 11, Nats 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Garcia, big righthander of the Cleveland Indians, won his third shutout victory of the season over the Washington Nationals Tuesday night, holding them to three hits for an 11-0 decision. The Indians scored seven runs on three hits and five walks in the eighth inning.

Rookie Rocky Colavito, recalled by the Indians from San Diego, made his first start in right field and collected a bases-loaded triple, two singles and a walk.

Washington ... 000 000 000—0 3 2  
 Cleveland ... 020 011 07x—11 12 0  
 Stewart, Byrnie (6), Wisler (7) and Courtney; Garcia and Hegan. W—Garcia (7-8). L—Stewart (4-3).

## Bosox 3, A's 2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mickey Vernon smashed a 2-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Boston ... 100 000 002—3 7 1  
 Kansas City ... 000 010 100—2 7 0  
 Parnell, DeLoach (8) and White; Burnett and Thompson. W—DeLoach (6-3). L—Burnette (2-1).  
 Home runs: Boston—Vernon. Kansas City—DeMaestri.

## Tigers Divide

DETROIT (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles took advantage of young Bob Miller's wildness to score five first-inning runs and rolled to an 11-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the second game of a two-night doubleheader, before 33,322 fans. The Tigers exploded three home runs to cap the opener, 9-7.

Baltimore ... 311 000 020—7 11 1  
 Detroit ... 103 212 00x—5 11 2  
 Johnson, Martin (3), Ferraresi (3), Palca (6), Schmitz (7) and Triandos; Foytack, Gromek (3) and House. W—Gromek (6-3). L—Foytack (2-4).  
 Home runs: Baltimore—Gardner, Williams, Francona. Detroit—Kaine, House, Maxwell.

## Bucs 6, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Outfielder Roberto Clemente drove in four runs with a triple, homer and sacrifice fly Tuesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chicago ... 100 000 100—2 7 3  
 Pittsburgh ... 203 010 00x—6 8 1  
 Rush, Meyer (7) and Landrith; Kline, Pollet (9) and Shepard. W—Kline (9-10). L—Rush (8-4).  
 Home run: Pittsburgh—Clemente.

## Logan's 2 Out Homer Beats Giants, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Logan belted a two-out home run in the ninth inning to give the Milwaukee Braves a come-back 4-3 victory Tuesday night over the New York Giants and Ruben Gomez, the pursued Puerto Rican.

Hank Aaron, who had singled and scored the Braves' second run, opened the winning ninth with a triple. Joe Adcock, who was hit by one of Gomez' pitches to start last week's fracas, walked and Bobby Thomson hit into a doubleplay that brought Aaron in with the tying run. Then Logan delivered his clincher.

Milwaukee ... 000 001 102—4 7 0  
 New York ... 200 010 000—3 10 0  
 Spahn and Crandall; Gomez, McCall (9) and Sarnt. W—Spahn (10-7). L—Gomez (5-10).  
 Home runs: Milwaukee—Spahn. Logan. New York—Rhodes.

## Bums 10, Reds 5

BROOKLYN (AP) — Sandy Amoros smacked a pair of triples good for five runs and Duke Snider unloaded his 22nd and 23rd homers good for three markers Tuesday night as the Brooklyn Dodgers and Sal Maglie knocked off the second-place Cincinnati Redlegs 10-5 in the close National League pennant race.

Carl Furillo singled to lead off the big sixth with the score tied at 3-all. Randy Jackson, back from the injured list, then hit one of the game's eight doubles and Gil Hodges drew an intentional walk to load the bases for the first of Amoros' triples.

Cincinnati ... 110 100 020—5 13 0  
 Brooklyn ... 102 003 40x—10 10 2  
 Klippstein, Black (7), Gross (7) and Bailey; Maglie and Campanella. W—Maglie (3-1). L—Klippstein (8-7).  
 Home runs: Cincinnati — Thurman, Brooklyn—Snider 2.

## Phils 7, Cards 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies unloaded four hits, including a two-run double by pitcher Curt Simmons, along with a walk and a hit batsman to score six runs off Vinegar Bend Mizell in the sixth inning and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-3 Tuesday night.

St. Louis ... 000 100 200—3 12 1  
 Philadelphia ... 100 000 00x—7 7 2  
 Mizell, Konstanty (6), McDaniel (7) and Bailey; Maglie and Campanella. W—Simmons (6-0). L—Mizell (9-8).

## Moore Choice Over Parker

TORONTO (AP) — James J. Parker, Canada's hope for a shot at the world heavyweight boxing title, arrived early Tuesday night for the most important fight of his six-year professional career — and, say the experts, a beating from ageless Archie Moore.

"Moore by a knockout" is the consensus of the newspaper men here for this evening's 15-round fight at Maple Leaf Stadium. There's nothing in Parker's fistic background to indicate that he is in the same league with Moore, No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

The 26-year-old Parker has youth and ambition on his side but observers feel that Moore, who started his pro career when Parker was only 6, has too much savvy for the 208-pound Canadian. Archie, who claims he is 39, has 88 knockouts in his 154-fight career.

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