

# The Daily Iowan

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## U.S. Says Reds Downed Plane

### At News Conference



TALK OF BOMBS, CANALS AND CAMPAIGNS brought these expressions to the face of President Eisenhower at a press conference in Washington Friday. It was the first conference since the Republican convention in San Francisco last week.

### Russia Detonates Another A-Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Friday Russia has detonated another nuclear bomb "in wartime secrecy" while Soviet diplomats talk publicly of abolishing atomic war.

His comment came at the start of a news conference in which the President broke the news of the test blast Thursday in southwest Siberia. He said it had greater destructive force than last Friday's detonation, which he also announced to the world.

About an hour and a half later, Moscow radio reported both tests. It said they were held to "evolve new types" of nuclear weapons for the arming of troop formations.

Mr. Eisenhower had rated the first bomb as having the destructive might of almost a million tons of TNT. The force of the second blast remains to be measured, he said Friday.

He told reporters his announcement did not mean any change in this government's defense plans or military spending. He said:

"We have to go on the assumption that the ultimate intentions of the Russians have not changed, and as the first element of securing and maintaining the peace in the world, we maintain our own security."

With caustic emphasis he said in his opening announcement:

"It is notable that although Soviet diplomats throughout the world talk about the possibility or plans for abolishing the atom weapon, they go right ahead with our prior announcement and with wartime secrecy in testing these weapons."

The cold war and the Suez crisis dominated the hot and crowded conference. Politics took a back seat, though this was Eisenhower's first question — and — answer about with reporters since he was renominated at San Francisco last week.

Eisenhower helped to deflate political talk by stating emphatically that he will do no "harm-storming" or "whistle-stopping" in the campaign, though he may leave Washington for "significant" speeches at times and places not yet fixed.

Further, he told another questioner, he does not intend to live up to the Republican campaign, as some have suggested he should do, by indulging in "petty name-calling."

But he will make certain, he went on, that the record of his administration "is made forcefully clear to the American people."

He spoke of politics only after turning to the healing of an international sore spot — yesterday's objection by Egyptian President Nasser. Nasser objected formally to Mr. Eisenhower's statement in which he said the Suez Canal was "internationalized by treaty in 1888."

The President said his insistence on safeguarding the rights of all countries to use Suez under treaty does not mean any challenge to Egyptian ownership of the waterway or to Egypt's sovereignty.

"It does mean that under the treaty, Egypt cannot now or in the future jeopardize those rights of other nations," he went on.

"Therefore, in the sense of the usage of the canal, it is internationalized."

The President spoke quickly and crisply, rattling off answers as rapidly as questions flew at him from every corner of the room. He looked fit and said he felt just as good as before his emergency operation for ileitis in June.

### Suez Crisis Violence As Talks Near

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A circle of violence surrounded the Suez crisis Friday night while Britain and France built up forces against any emergency in the Middle East cockpit.

As negotiators prepared to meet in Cairo Monday to seek a settlement of the canal dispute, new outbursts arising from older quarrels harassed both sides.

Egypt complained to UN truce supervisors that Israeli forces had made three separate raids on Egyptian territory and had killed 13 Egyptian soldiers. These clashes were the biggest in months along the Egyptian-Israeli frontier.

The Greek Cypriot underground EOKA rescued a member from British custody in a spectacular gunfight in a Nicosia hospital lobby that cost the lives of four persons.

The 28,000-ton British luxury liner Himalaya was shaken by an unexplained blast as she steamed into the western Mediterranean. One crewman was killed and several wounded. The liner was just entering the Mediterranean en route to the Suez Canal on a voyage from Britain to Australia.

A five-nation committee — set up by 18 of the 22 countries at the recent London Suez conference — meant to push plans to meet President Nasser with a proposed solution.

The proposal is that the canal be turned over to operation by an international board including Egypt and associated with the United Nations.

President Eisenhower, at his Washington news conference, promised to "exhaust every possible method of peaceful settlement" of the canal dispute. He refused to comment on the French troop movements.

Eisenhower met correspondents a day after Nasser had expressed regret at an Eisenhower reference to the canal as "internationalized."

Eisenhower told newsmen he had meant the canal was internationalized only in the sense that an 1888 treaty gives many nations the use of the waterway.

### Integration Brings Texas Mob Outburst; Segregation Leader Jailed in Tennessee

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) — An outsider accused of stirring up racial strife at integrated Clinton High School this week, was adjudged in contempt of federal court Friday and sentenced to one year in prison.

John Kasper, 26-year-old Washington, D.C., segregation exponent, was found guilty at Knoxville of violating an order by U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor prohibiting him and others from interfering with integration of Clinton High.

The school is the first state-supported secondary school in Tennessee to open its doors to mixed classes. Urged on by Kasper, milling throngs have erupted into minor violence during the past two days.

Meanwhile, Clinton High ended its first week of integration in a quiet but tense atmosphere.

There were no disorders and no picketing of the school for the first time since it opened Monday with 12 Negro and 300 white pupils in attendance.

Kasper, who arrived in Clinton last Sunday and immediately signified his intention of fighting integration, said he did not willfully violate the court order.

Specifically, it accused him of being one of the leaders in "what appears to be a concerted movement to intimidate parents in an effort to prevent a continuation of school attendance."

The restraining order was served on him Wednesday night while he was addressing a crowd in the Anderson County courthouse yard. It continued his speech and it was this incident which led to his arrest and citation for contempt.

Kasper, who has been held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, was denied bail pending argument Tuesday on whether the court will entertain a motion for a new trial.

Taylor also continued until Tuesday a hearing on whether to make the temporary restraining order permanent.

Little public opposition to the desegregation order had developed in Clinton, its 4,000 population including only a handful of Negroes, prior to Kasper's arrival Sunday.

At nearby Oak Ridge, where the school system is federally financed, the high school was integrated last year without incident.

### I Spy

Mirror, Mirror, Who Is That?

KEYPORT, N.J. (AP) — When the plans were drawn up to improve the two-cell jail area in police headquarters, it was decided to put in a fancy door.

Door glass was to be installed enabling police to see the prisoners being held for short holdover periods, but the prisoners couldn't look back. The glass would be a mirror on their side.

The two cells were empty Thursday, and the new door was installed. But the effect isn't what police anticipated.

Now the cell occupants can see officers. And the police can't look back. They see only themselves in a shiny new mirror.



AN EFFIGY of a Negro hangs over the main entrance of the Mansfield, Tex., high school as students enter to register. Parents were on the school grounds protesting a court order ordering Negroes admitted to the school.

### Heart Surgery Here For 4-Year Old Boy

Randy Lee Dulin, 4, Vinton, was to have undergone a delicate heart operation at University Hospitals Friday to close an opening in the wall between the ventricles of his heart.

A "pump-oxygenator" is used in this type of surgery to perform temporarily the pumping function of the heart and the functions of the by-passed lungs, a statement released by administrators said. The heart and lungs are by-passed to permit opening of the heart for correction of the defect.

The hospital statement explained that there are four chambers within the heart. The two upper chambers are called atria; the lower chambers are known as ventricles.

The opening in the wall between the ventricles of Randy Lee's heart caused abnormal pressures to be built up in the right ventricle and pulmonary artery due to blood flowing through the opening from the left to the right ventricle.

Reports which claimed that this type of heart surgery had never been performed before were incorrect, according to an administrative assistant at the hospital. Similar operations have been performed here and at other hospitals, he said.

No information on the time of the operation, how long it would take, or the post-operative condition of Randy Lee were made available at this time.

### Search Continues For Pair Involved In Station Holdup

Police reported Friday night that the two armed bandits being sought in connection with the hold-up of an Iowa City service station early Thursday morning, had not been apprehended. Two gunmen robbed Dean's Texaco service station, 32 W. Burlington St., of about \$80.

The attendant, SUI sophomore Dennis Barnum, was also robbed of \$20 in cash and a \$45 check. Barnum was robbed after being forced by the holdup men to leave the station as they fled. He was released unharmed, about six blocks from the gas station.

He declared that "our lopsided prosperity is a primary issue of this campaign."

He referred to serious unemployment in such diverse places as northern New Mexico, southern Illinois and Detroit, and what he said was fear among the people that "the farm depression may spread."

"The Democratic leaders around the country are not swallowing the myth of Eisenhower's invincibility, and disillusion is spreading among the people fast," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said former President Harry S. Truman, who fought his nomination at the Democratic National Convention, will participate in the Democratic campaign "and actively," but that he didn't have the details since they are being worked out by the national committee.

### Shooting At Aircraft 'Unjustified'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Friday night accused Red China of making an "unjustified" attack on a U.S. Navy patrol plane shot down last week off the China coast. It demanded compensation for the loss of the plane and its 16 crewmen.

A joint statement by the State and Defense Departments said available evidence indicates "the attack was made without warning; that it was unjustified; and that the responsibility . . . lies with the Chinese Communist regime."

The statement said wreckage of the plane recovered during a continuing air-sea search gave evidence "that the actual attack took place over international waters."

But it also noted that the wreckage was found at a spot closer to Red China's shore than the craft's last reported position, which it said was 38 miles from the "nearest land held by the Chinese Communists."

This points up the possibility of a navigation error, the statement said.

It added that the "possibility cannot be excluded" that such errors might have caused the plane to fly over or near one of the many small islands extending as far as 37 miles east of the China mainland.

The departments said that a Red Chinese note, relayed through British diplomatic channels, contended that a plane which its fighter pilots shot down on the same day the American aircraft was attacked had violated Chinese territory.

There can be no doubt, the statement said, that this was the Navy patrol craft and not a Chinese Nationalist plane, as the Reds have claimed.

Bodies of two of the crew have been recovered by search vessels. They have been identified as a Navy enlisted man, Albert P. Martin of Delta, Ohio, and Lt. Cmdr. James William Ponsford, Long Beach, Calif.

A full search is continuing for other bodies, the statement said. In fact, it added, small vessels are en route to the area, southeast of Shanghai, to augment the search force.

The statement said the U.S. government will transmit through diplomatic channels a demand for damages for the death of 16 crewmen and for the Navy patrol plane itself.

The four-engine Mercator patrol craft, flying from Japan toward Formosa, was attacked during the night hours of last Wednesday, Aug. 22 - Aug. 23 in the Far East.

Wreckage, as well as the two bodies, have been recovered by Navy vessels searching the area.

The statement said the aircraft was on a routine patrol flight along a planned course covering the lower portion of the Yellow Sea and thence southward paralleling the China Coast "well offshore and over international waters."

### Drive Tops \$50,000 for New Building

Pledges of more than \$50,000 have been made for the construction of a new building for the State Historical Society, Supt. William J. Petersen said Friday.

The 1955 state legislature appropriated \$200,000 toward the construction of the new building. The society is seeking to raise another \$100,000.

Construction will begin early next spring, Petersen said. The new building will be located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Iowa avenue and Gilbert street.

The two-story building will have a full basement which will be divided into rooms for special projects, including agriculture, industry, genealogy, newspaper microfilm, religious, maps and picture sections, and a rare Iowana room.

Newspaper publishers in Davenport, Muscatine, Mason City and Ottumwa have contributed \$5,250 to pay for outfitting the microfilm room. Other newspapers have contributed \$1,750 for the new building.

### Elder Nixon 'Very Weak'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Nixon flew Friday to the bedside of his critically ill father in California after breaking off a seashore vacation in New Jersey.

The family physician in Whittier, Calif., reported Friday morning that Frank Nixon, 77-year-old father of the vice-president, was "very weak" and "cannot last too much longer." The elder Nixon was stricken last week with a ruptured abdominal artery.

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar said the elder Nixon still is conscious but is in great pain and had received oxygen most of the night.

Nixon was asked when he planned to start campaigning. He begged off an answer by saying, "I don't want to discuss politics today."

He said he plans to stay in California until Sept. 6 at least, when he is scheduled to address the American Legion Convention in Los Angeles.

See picture, page three

### The Weather

Fair and Cool



Iowa Citizens planning outings this Labor Day weekend will have pleasant weather, the weather man promises.

Fair and cooler weather is predicted for today and tonight, with a high of 76. Sunday will be fair with rising temperatures. Labor Day will be warm with little prospect of rain.

# The Daily Iowan

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

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

## A Driving Tip

Although they tried hard, America's drivers couldn't quite measure up to expectations on Memorial Day. Now the question is, how will they do this Labor Day weekend?

The Memorial Day weekend toll was predicted to be 110. The automaniacs let the statisticians down, they only killed off one another to the tune of 109. Maybe they can do better this weekend.

Last year 438 people lost their lives in the Labor Day weekend slaughter. We see no reason why the toll should be any smaller this year.

Year after year, the holiday death rate remains about the same, despite warning like this. It gets a bit sickening to issue this type of warning to drivers year after year with the same results: nil.

The driver who causes a fatal accident is always the other fellow. One can drive upon the highways today and see countless terrible accidents, or their aftermaths, yet merely gawk at the wrecked cars and broken bodies as if they were all part of some circus sideshow. He never reduces speed after seeing such a sight, he just barrels off with a shrug.

It can't happen to me. On the chance that a few motorists may heed them, here are a few tips for your weekend driving:

Never exceed posted speeds, even on roads you know well, for instance 218 north.

Check your steering mechanism and brakes. How long has it been?

Avoid night driving whenever possible.

Stop for a break every few hours; you get more tired than you think, just watching that little black line.

Don't ride the other fellow's rear bumper; he may have better reflexes than you.

Be courteous, dim your lights when meeting and following cars.

Above all, drive like the other fellow is a raving maniac. He may be.

## Really Grown Up

Is it just that as one grows older things seem to change? Is it because of the different perspective one gets from an adult view rather than an adolescent one? Or do 13 and 14-year-old boys smoke cigarettes more openly now than they did a few years ago?

Iowa City is quite crowded with these bicycle-riding youngsters who calmly puff a coffin nail as they pedal about the city.

These boys can't be much over 14, and where they get cigarettes is a mystery, but the fact remains instead of chewing gum they are inhaling smoke from one of America's chief claims to fame, tobacco. The cigarette firms should be very pleased.

Everyone is familiar with the old lady leaning across the neighbor's fence talking about the "Jones boy." Perhaps that is all the Iowan is doing, leaning across the back fence, poking its nose in where it doesn't belong.

It does seem, though, that the boys of time gone by went out behind the barn to take a few furtive puffs on a cigarette, rather than to flaunt their newly found pleasure while riding their bikes.

Really, boys, be a bit more boyish. Those stolen puffs on the discarded pipe always seem more fascinating and enjoyable.

## Dismal Shows

Thank God, it's over. For four more years, we shall be spared the eloquence of keynote speakers, the yelp of delegates, the roll call from Alabama down, the concluding celebration of unbreakable party unity. The most charitable and restrained thing that can be said about both conventions is that they both have been dismal shows. The Democratic one had some moments of dramatic suspense and produced an astonishingly bad platform. The Republican one will remain memorable for all those whose nerves have been grated by the thunderous applause that unflinching followed the fetishistic declamation of a name.

Yet it always happens: These two alleged images of the national majority, no matter how grossly drawn or perhaps because drawn so grossly, never fail to reveal what they try to hide. As soon as comparative quiet is re-established, it becomes easy to see what a political party is after all and what ails it. The fact that so many millions of citizens are now in attendance may allow a more widespread awareness of what is really the matter with each party. No, we do not agree with those who at the end of these conventions have said what has been said at the end of every convention we can remember — that the system is obsolete. We simply say that it is unmercifully hard on our eardrums and on our digestive tract.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1956

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF: Acting Editor, Paul H. Jess; Managing Editor, Dan Hinson; City Editor, Deryl Fleming; News Editor, Ellen Fernandez; Sports Editor, Jim Ney.

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DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY: Publisher, Lester G. Berg; Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

It's all in how you look at it



AL HOOVLER Daily Iowan

## Washington Scene

# Not Only Planes Can Get High

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — After the final mood at the Cow Palace, a well-known personage and his wife boarded a United Airlines DC-7 in San Francisco to return to Washington. It was one of those much-debated cocktail flights, and the distinguished citizen promptly guzzled his allotment and cried for more.

The pretty stewardess told him, with icy sweetness, that he couldn't have another shot, not even if he was Litten by Quetzalcoatl, the flying serpent. She explained that the six domestic airlines which serve liquor — American, United, TWA, Eastern, National and Northwestern — have compacted with the Civil Aeronautics Board to limit each passenger to two 1.6-ounce drinks.

At this, the politico smiled triumphantly and pointed to his palatially-disapproving wife. On my hop from Chicago to San Francisco, the foundation for another big controversy was laid. It was one of those combination tourist-first class flights, with the bargain passengers segregated from the spendthrifts by a rope across the aisle.

The Scripps-Howard newspapers had thrifflily booked tourist seats for their hirelings. These underprivileged ones kept a stiff upper lip, however, until they discovered they were cut off from the resuscitating potables.

The most heartbreaking of these peasants was Andrew Tully, brilliant feature writer. He stuck his head out of the steerage and beseeched the aristocrats to pass up just one dipper of life-restoring firewater.

His plight was so pitiful that Virginia Warren, beautiful blonde daughter of the Chief Justice, tried to smuggle a drink across to him but the hostess was patrolling the border too vigilantly.

against booze-serving; (2) The temperance forces are against it; (3) This is an election year.

The Air Transport Association, representing the airlines, professes to be a bit cynical about the righteousness of the flight crews. The ATA intimates they'd shuck their scruples for money; that they are only raising the issue as a bargaining tool for pay increases.

The ATA also denies there is any safety hazard in knocking off a couple of 1.6-ers up in the wild blue yonder; that the only problem drinker is the one who embarks already loaded.

I speak from fresh memory, because on our aerial pilgrimages to the Democratic Capital in Chicago, and the Republican Coronation in San Francisco, we flew with some of the most enthusiastic toss-pots in the body politic. They embarked higher than a plane has ever soared, and were still up in the air when the ship landed, ignoring the CAB dictum that only senior pilots who have been checked out on instruments are supposed to fly blind.

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## 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.

LIBRARY HOURS — Interim hours for the main library are as follows: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Desks open at 8 a.m. Reserve desk closed Saturday. Departmental libraries have hours posted on their doors.

BIRTHS: FISHER, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, RR 7, a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital. LAY, Mr. and Mrs. James, 215 7th Ave., a boy Friday at Mercy Hospital. ZISHOVSKY, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, 35 Lincoln Ave., a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: HANSON, Gerald E., 20, and Diane PETSSEL, 19, both of Iowa City. HUNTER, Harold R., 19, and Juanita MOGGIN, 19, both of Iowa City. McAREAVY, Thomas J., 22, Oxford, and Pauline K. SUEPPEL, 23, Iowa City. SLOAN, Ross W., 35, and Leona M. MARTIN, 25, both of Iowa City. WARE, Philip S., 22, and Shirley J. BROWN, 23, both of Iowa City.

SCHOOL BONDS: MENLO — Plans are under way here for a special election on a proposal to issue \$257,000 in bonds to finance an addition to the school. The plan is to add four new elementary classrooms, a new auditorium and remodel six other rooms. The school district recently was reorganized and enlarged.

PICTURES — Pictures from the Iowa Memorial Union reproduction rental group will be available to university housing units and faculty offices beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 4, in the main lounge.

GETS NATIONAL OFFICE: Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, has been elected to the executive committee of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Moeller is a past president of the group.

## official daily



## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, September 7: 8-9 a.m. — Interfraternity Council, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 10:30-11:30 a.m. — Panhellenic Survey Committee, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, September 14: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Mental Health Authority, Miss Robinson of Des Moines, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 1:30 p.m. — The University Club Foreign Students Welcome Party, University Club Rooms.

## WSUI

At 910 Kilocytes

Table with columns for 'TODAY'S SCHEDULE' and 'TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE'. Includes times and activities like 'Morning Chapel', 'Little Orchestra Society', 'Voice of Agriculture', etc.

# Booklet Helps To Keep Tab On Economy's Performance

Just as clocks, scales and thermometers help us keep "tabs" on many of our activities, other measures help us keep track of how our economic system is performing.

Lewis Wagner, State University of Iowa economist, uses this comparison in the opening paragraphs of "Measuring the Performance of the Economy," a new booklet published this week by the SUI bureau of business and economic research.

The booklet is the second to appear in a series of eight under the general title of "A Primer of Economics." Planned for both high school and adult discussion use, the series is part of the Iowa Council on Economic Education's program to increase "economic literacy."

Wagner points out that economists have developed measuring techniques which resemble accounting procedures used in private business. The economic measurements are commonly referred to as national income statistics, he explains.

"Familiarity with these measuring instruments is a first step toward understanding the basic causes of ups and downs in business activity," Wagner adds.

He says the most important single measure of economic performance is the gross national product (GNP), which he defines as the market value of all the goods and services produced in any one year by the nation.

But this measure, like other gross figures, must be handled with care, he points out. For instance, measured in current dollars — without adjusting for price changes — GNP rose from \$232 billion in 1947 to \$360 billion in 1954, an increase of 55 per cent. But measured in 1947 dollars — to have the same yardstick — the change was from \$232 billion to \$300 billion, or about 30 per cent.

In other words, the pile of goods and services was considerably bigger in 1954 than in 1947, but the difference was not as great as it

seemed at first, Wagner observes. "It may surprise you to find," he continues, "that during 1945 to 1950, a period generally thought to be prosperous, real per capita GNP declined." But lagging output following the tremendous war-period production was only one reason for the decline. The per capita GNP was lowered by population increases of about two million persons per year. Also many people — including soldiers' wives and retired persons — were willing to work during the war but not afterward.

These 1945 to 1950 figures of GNP per person show, he suggests, that Americans, taken together, "demonstrated a preference for increased leisure as compared with more goods and services."

"Considering the period 1929-55 as a whole, however, the growth in total output has been remarkable indeed. Nor has this growth been simply the result of rising prices. There also has been a significant increase in real output, outstripping population growth," he points out.

"Measured in constant 1947 dollars, the value of output per man-hour has increased from \$1.38 to \$3.30 to nearly \$2.40 in 1954, or an increase of almost 75 per cent," he says.

Large increases in output per man-hour are the result of giving workers more and better factories, machines and tools. And what makes it profitable for businessmen to invest in research, new plants and equipment is that few Americans seem content with what they now have, he explains.

This lack of contentment, which results in almost continuous striving for a higher standard of living — from radios to black and white television to color TV, for instance — is one of the characteristics of our culture, Wagner suggests.

Even if the long-run trend of output is upward, Americans should still be concerned about changes

which last only a short time, he continues. Why? Because these fluctuations bring unemployment or inflation.

And unemployment is a more serious problem today than in earlier periods of our economic development. More people are living in cities and fewer on farms. And workers in industry cannot resort to self-sufficiency in the manner of farmers shifting from market crops during a depression to raising to feed their families.

Wagner concludes that one of the major problems facing the future of our economy is how to maintain the same remarkable growth as in the past but to make this growth more even by reducing the frequency and seriousness of depression and inflation.

It was to achieve this objective that Congress passed the Employment Act of 1946, which charged the federal government with responsibility for promoting and maintaining maximum employment, production and purchasing power, he adds.

And economic statistics, like the GNP and its constituents, "provide powerful tools both for tackling problems of uneven growth and for intelligent decisions on national economic policies," the new booklet of the SUI bureau's "Primer of Economics" points out in summary.

Chairman of the "Primer" sponsoring Iowa Council on Economic Education is Clark Bloom, SUI economics professor.

Other Iowa educators who have helped in the preparation of the spearhead against economic ignorance include Clinton Stanfield, Cherokee; Clinton Lawver, Curlew; Irwin Hofstet, Erwin; Hafenstein and Marcus Moore — all of Des Moines; Genevieve Berry, Ft. Madison; John Haefner and Paul Olson, Iowa City; Rashal Stanger, Milo; Chester Rich, Mt. Vernon; Louise Jericho, Muscatine; Marie Willamon, Oskaloosa, and Esther Farrow, Sigourney.

## City Record

WASHINGTON — The public's pocketbook is filled with more cash to buy goods now than a year ago and the zest for buying shows no let up, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

A board survey showed consumer income has risen in 1956 at a greater rate than buying, which also has been on the rise.

The result, the board said, is that the consumer has more cash to pay for his purchases, installment credit has eased off from its fast rising pace started in 1955 and repayment of such debt has increased.

Further, the board noted, manufacturing payrolls are on the upswing, having started to rise before the July steel settlement and having speeded up in many industries soon after. It said many industries had negotiated pay raises ahead of the steel strike.

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Also, adding to the cash available to consumers were increased jobs and earnings in nonmanufacturing lines, a rise in farm wage rates and steadying of farmers' cash receipts, the board said in its monthly publication — the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

The board said some of the rise in personal income to a record annual rate of \$324 billion in June stemmed from the increase in minimum wage rates last March from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

This annual rate of income was about \$18 billion greater than in June a year ago. Disposable income after taxes increased accordingly. The board noted at least one important change in the consumer's buying tendency. Late in 1954 and through 1955, expenditures for durable goods, especially automobiles, were rising sharply.

## Where Will You Worship

Table listing various churches and their services. Includes: AGLAUS ACHIM CONGREGATION, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, JEWELRY'S WITNESSES, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, GRACE MISSIONARY CHURCH, HILFEL FOUNDATION, IOWA CITY MENNONITE CHURCH, METHODIST CHURCH, ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.

### A Spot of Tea



**HIGHLANDERS CHAT** with Provost Robert Wetherspoon, Inverness, Scotland, during a reception at the city hall just after the group's arrival in the city. Jonne Shiley, Graettinger, left, Dorothy Roudabush, Brooklyn, and Carol Crawford, Iowa City, balance tea cups. The Highlanders are touring Scotland and are nearing the end of their two-month trip to Europe. They will sail for the U.S. Sept. 6.

## 4 Escapees Use Plane, Auto, Feet

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Sheriff's officers and state police fanned out over the rugged, brushy hillsides 20 miles south of here Friday, hunting four air-minded San Quentin, Calif., convicts who fled a prison camp in a stolen plane.

Sheriff Ira C. Byrd and state police joined in the hunt when a car, stolen after the plane landed in Medford, was found near Myrtle Creek.

Byrd said possible hideouts were everywhere. The four were at a prison road camp in Siskiyou County in northern California. The sheriff there said they stole a construction company truck sometime after midnight and drove to the Happy Camp Airport, 10 miles away.

There they took a Cessna 180 plane belonging to E. E. Head and flew to Medford, Ore. The control tower operator at the Medford airport, Ira Parish, said he got a request for permission to land at 2:03 a.m. The airport runway lights were turned on and seven minutes later the plane landed and taxied into darkness at the far end of the runway.

When Parish was unable to get an answer to his radio call he telephoned Medford city police. By the time they arrived, the four had disappeared.

A few hours later Albert Puhl reported that his car, parked only 200 yards from the airport, had been stolen. It was later found abandoned near Myrtle Creek.

## Plan 5 Road Jobs in Area

Bids on five highway construction projects in the Iowa City area will be taken September 11 by the State Highway Commission at Ames.

Proposed construction includes: a pit scale for highway weight purposes; surfacing of a part of Highway 153; asphalt concrete surfacing of an intersection on Highway 218, and resurfacing in the Kalona-Riverside area and in the Lone Tree - Nichols area.

The pit scale house will be built east of Atalissa on Highway 6. Work on Highway 153 will be from Highway 218 north of North Liberty for a distance of 3.8 miles south past the Oakdale sanatorium.

### JUST IN TIME

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — After solving a series of burglaries at a Mountain Home housing project, police learned the culprit had thrown the loot in a garbage can. They arrived at the city dump just in time to prevent the trash man from burning up more than \$200 worth of cash, watches and jewelry.

# Reaction of Students To Crises Under Study

How people deal with crises in their lives is being studied by SUI Professor Manfred Kuhn.

The motivations and reactions to crises are being examined through questionnaires given to 1,050 undergraduate students and students in four SUI professional colleges, Professor Kuhn explained.

The second year of his planned three-year study is being financed by a \$1,250 grant from the Social Science Research Council.

The council is an independent group composed of representatives of national social science organizations. It receives funds from large foundations and distributes them to persons doing pre-doctoral and post-doctoral research.

The study of reactions to crises is part of the over-all study of self-attitudes which Professor Kuhn began after coming to SUI in 1946. He first became interested in the research almost 20 years ago.

The study has attempted to show

through the use of questionnaires how the individual regards himself in relation to the formal and informal groups to which he belongs, and in relation to his beliefs and attitudes.

In one set of tests, students were asked to write 20 statements answering the question "Who Am I?"

Answers ranged from the obvious such as "girl," "Baptist" and "wife," to more self-revealing answers showing relations with family and husband or wife, and telling personal thoughts. Professor Kuhn believes that the answers to these and similar questions can help tell what kind of person the student is in relation to his society. He pointed out that what is considered "normal" in one society may be abnormal in another.

The SUI professor believes that persons answering many of the "who" questions with the more personal comments are not as socially secure as others and are

less likely to be emotionally secure, though the reverse is not necessarily true.

In another test, the person's analysis of himself has been compared to what others think of him. This test may be of use in treating mentally ill persons.

Another of Professor Kuhn's studies found that Amish children, instead of being ridiculed by others of their age for their different way of life and dress, were respected. He found that being isolated much of the time in their own community and being treated as older persons by adults gave the Amish children a feeling of being young adults. This self-confidence and maturity was envied and respected by non-Amish youngsters.

Kuhn stressed that the aim of the sociologist is not to establish what a healthy personality is, but to find what regularity there is and learn how you come to feel the way you do.

## 6,000 Watch Highlanders

The SUI Highlanders faced cold, windy weather again Thursday in their performance in Aberdeen's Linksfield Stadium.

With the temperature in the low 40's, about 6,000 people came to watch the 72-girl group. Despite the same kind of weather which has plagued the group on most of their Scottish tour, this was the Highlanders' largest audience to date in Scotland.

A new number appeared on their Aberdeen program when 20 members of the Aberdeen Branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society presented an original dance in honor of the Iowa girls.

Saturday the group will travel down the North Sea coast to Edinburgh. Following a four-day stay in the historic city, they will go to London. They are due to return to Iowa City Sept. 12.

## Group Hears Of Research On Anemia

Research which is being conducted on pernicious anemia at the SUI College of Medicine was described during the Sixth Congress of the International Society of Hematology this week in Boston. The meeting ends today.

Three physicians have worked together for several years studying the mechanisms involved in the life and death of the human red blood corpuscle, particularly as it relates to the preservation of blood for transfusions, the anemia of cancer, the effects of X-ray radiation on blood and the production of various anemias.

In their studies, the medical scientists have demonstrated that the anemia of pernicious anemia is due in part to an abnormality which destroys the red blood corpuscles of the victim of this disease.

Collaborators in the research are Drs. Henry E. Hamilton, Raymond F. Sheets, and E. L. DeGowin of the department of internal medicine at SUI.

## Schoolbus Schedule For Coralville Pupils Announced

Four stops in Coralville are scheduled for the schoolbus which will carry Coralville pupils to Iowa City and University high schools this fall, the Coralville school board has announced.

Four stops will be made over a 15-minute period beginning at 7:50 a.m. each school day. At 7:50 a.m. the bus will stop at C and D Self-Serve; 7:55 a.m., corner of 10th avenue and Seventh street; 8 a.m., Coralville school; 8:04 a.m., Koser's grocery.

The bus will leave City high school at 3:35 p.m. and stop at University high school about 3:45 p.m. Return stops will be made at the same places the students were picked up.

**HOW ABOUT YOU?**  
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — "This is the gas man — your dog bit me and I want to know if he has been vaccinated," a caller asked Mrs. James Whitley of North Little Rock. "Let me ask you a question," she rejoined. "Do you have a disease of any sort?" The last time my dog bit somebody he got yellow jaundice." The caller hung up. Mrs. Whitley said her dog has shown no ill effects from biting him.

## Jet-Age Air Traffic Control Plan OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Thursday approved a compromise air traffic control system for the forthcoming jet plane age by adopting the most favorable parts of the conflicting military and civilian systems now in use.

The new combined system will be known as VORTAC. Louis S. Rothschild, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, announced the decision, made by the Air Coordinating Committee which he heads. This is an interdepartmental policy-making body for the government.

Rothschild said the new system, which will add millions to the cost of preparations for handling high-speed plane directions, will be in use by 1960. He said 1965 is the target date for full-scale operation across the country.

He told a news conference that integrating the best features of the military and civilian systems will "provide the most comprehensive and modern Distance Measuring Equipment and Directional Navigation Service."

The system will retain the Very High Frequency Omnidirectional Radio Range — VOR — now used by civilian directional stations across the country. There are now about 500 such stations in use and 82 already are scheduled to be put into operation within the next year.

The system used by the military is known as TACAN — Tactical Air Navigation. That part of TACAN used for measuring distance will be combined with the VOR to form the new VORTAC system.

The Air Coordinating Committee has found that the distance measuring method of TACAN will meet the best requirements for jet and other fast planes. It will stick with VOR for directional purposes.

Rothschild said there are approximately 241 stations using DME and they will continue to do so until 1960 when VORTAC can replace them. VORTAC will have a range of about 200 miles in exchanging directional and distance data with pilots.

Rothschild explained it was necessary to choose one or the other distance measuring systems because they used the same frequency bands in broadcasting and would jam each other out if operated together. He said they were not compatible in any way.

## A What? Woman Tells Police: Snake in Blinds

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — The desk sergeant at police headquarters let out with a startled: "What did you say?"

And the lady on the other end of the telephone repeated, "There are snakes in my venetian blinds."

There was — an 18-inch garter snake, which policemen who'd been sent to investigate, killed promptly.

## Kent Named Fellow Of Biological Photo Group at Banquet

Frederick W. Kent, manager of the SUI photographic service, was named a fellow of the Biological Photographic association at the group's annual banquet in Rochester, N.Y., Thursday.

The fellowship was in recognition of Kent's outstanding contributions to biological photography over a period of many years. Photographic needs of the teaching, administrative, research and service units of the University and its hospitals are handled by the SUI photographic service that Kent heads.

**CHURCH FUNDS STOLEN**  
DES MOINES (AP) — A canvas bag containing \$266 in receipts from a church concession at the State Fair was stolen Wednesday night, police were informed Friday. Mrs. John Neff of Des Moines told detectives she and her husband, who operate a food concession for the Des Moines Chestfield Church of Christ, put the bag under a pile of dirty aprons on the floor of their truck.

## Corps Lets Bid on Dam

Low bidder to clear 975 acres of timber in the permanent pool area of the Coralville reservoir was the Brooks Construction Co., Kahoka, Mo.

The Brooks firm entered a bid of \$82,000 to do the clearing. This was less than half the cost estimated by the army corps of engineers, which accepted the bid.

About half the 1,700 acre permanent pool remains to be cleared. Brush and trees will be cut to within two feet of the ground level. The clearing work is to be done this winter and the contractor will have full discretion in disposing of the trees cut from the area.

## Mrs. Tiger Snubs Cubs

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two of the four cubs born to a Siberian tigress in Como Park Zoo died Friday. The remaining two were given a 50-50 chance of survival.

Scorned by their mother, the cubs were taken Thursday to the University of Minnesota Veterinary Clinic. Two domestic house cats were pressed into duty to nurse them. The cubs also were fed formula from bottles.

Dr. George Mather, a veterinarian, said the cubs suffered from the mother's refusal to nurse her offspring. "That first milk is important," Dr. Mather said. "The mother's rejection of the cubs hurt their chances a lot."

## No Politics Today



**VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON** declines to talk politics with newsman questioning him at National Airport, Washington, D.C., before his departure for California to be the bedside of his critically ill father, Frank Nixon, 77. A medical report earlier said the elder Nixon "cannot last too much longer."

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### NICE ROOM 8-2318. 9-15

### ROOMS for male graduate students. 7485. 9-7

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FOR RENT: September 1, three-bedroom home in University Heights. Dial 8-1671. 9-6

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### BLONDIE

### BLONDIE

### BLONDIE

### BEETLE BAILEY

Inexperience, Lack of Speed Are Reasons—

# Evy Not Optimistic over Team

By JIM NEY  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

There was a note of pessimism in Forest Evashevski's appraisal of his Iowa football squad at Friday's Press Day here.

Weakest points on the team listed by the Iowa head coach were: (1) inexperience, (2) shortage of speedy halfbacks, and (3) an overall lack of team depth.

Evy said he definitely is not as optimistic about his team's chances as he was the past two seasons, but added that "if injuries do not recur," this team could develop fast with a favorable six-game home schedule, which includes two of the toughest contenders—Michigan and Ohio State.

A new problem was mentioned by Evy. That of Collins (Mike) Hagler, junior halfback from Washington, D.C. Hagler is now married and Evy said that financial difficulties may keep the speedster from returning to the squad. He called it a "50-50 chance that he will be on the squad this season."

This would bring about an even more critical situation at the inadequate-in-speed halfback slot.

Olen Treadway, injured Muskoogee, Okla., quarterback, will be out for at least half the season, Evy disclosed. Treadway had two knee operations during the summer and still is not ready to play. This probably means that he will be of little use to the Hawks this season, as it would also take some time for him to round into shape after he gets the doctors' approval to play.

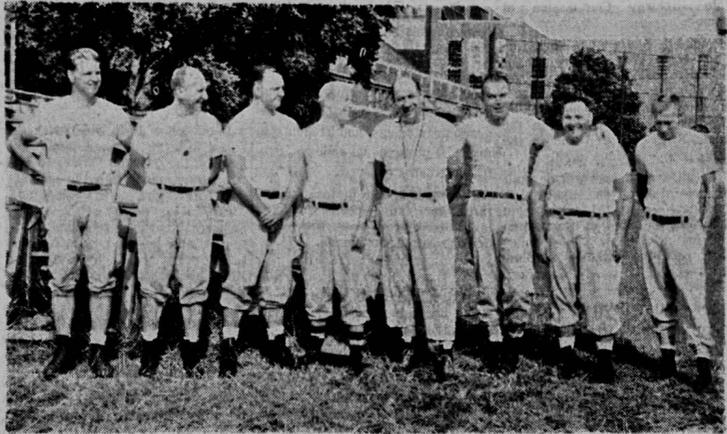
However, prospects are not entirely gloomy and full of question marks. Evy was happy about the outlook for team leadership. Don Suchy and Dick Deasy, co-captains, will be excellent as well as Ken Ploen in the quarterback position.

Another cause for rejoicing was the news that Bob Cummings, Youngstown, O., who was a guard on the 1953 team, will be eligible for competition this season. Cummings was ineligible for the 1954 season and entered military service. Now he has received his discharge and is returning to school.

Evashevski praised the potential of Ploen and sophomore lineman Dick (Sleepy) Kline, Pana, Ill. He said they could both "be great football players if they develop this year."

Later in the afternoon the 63 players who reported for the fall drills put on game uniforms and posed for pictures.

Today, twice-daily drills begin for the Hawkeyes and three months of another grueling Big 10 season will follow.



(Daily Iowan Photo)

LOOKING AHEAD TO A TOUGH JOB are these eight coaches, members of Iowa's football staff. This year's team, which starts drills today in preparation for a rugged 9-game schedule this fall, has only four seniors in a group of 63 who reported Friday for picture-taking ceremonies. Coaches are (left to right): Bob Allen, Whitey Piro, Jerry Hilgenberg, Bump Elliott, Bob Flora, Head Coach Forest Evashevski, Archie Kodros and Jerry Burns.

# Braves Tip Cards, 6-5 Then Lead Nightcap

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves were leading the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3, after seven innings in the second game of their two-night doubleheader Friday night.

The Braves won the opener, 6-5, in 11 innings when Andy Pafko led off with a double and raced home on Jack Dittmer's single.

A victory in the second game would increase Milwaukee's National League lead to two and one-half games over second place Brooklyn.

The Braves spotted St. Louis a run in the first inning of the nightcap then came back to score three with the aid of a throwing error by shortstop Alvin Dark. Milwaukee added single runs in the third and seventh and St. Louis reached rookie Taylor Phillips for two in the sixth.

The Cardinals, behind the sharp pitching of starter Herm Wehmeier, took an early lead and they held onto it until the seventh inning when Eddie Mathews smashed a three run homer to give the Braves a 5-4 lead. It was Mathews' 34th homer of the year.

The Cardinals tied it and sent the game into extra innings as Stan Musial unloaded his 23rd homer, a solo blast, in the ninth.

FIRST GAME  
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—5 12 3  
Milwaukee . . . 002 000 001—6 8 3  
Wehmeier, Colburn (8) and Kaitz, Conley, Slesinger (2), Crane (4) and Crandall, W.—Crone (11-5). L—Colburn (6-2).  
Home runs: St. Louis—Musial. Milwaukee—Mathews.

## Bums 7, Giants 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn's pennant-leading Dodgers scored five runs on four walks, two errors and just two singles in the fourth inning Friday night as Don Newcombe gained his 22d victory with a 7-3 decision over the New York Giants.

The Giants, tagging Newk for home runs by Foster Castleman and Willie Mays, led 3-0 going into the frantic fourth in which the Dodgers sent 10 men to the plate in a near-40 minute frolic.

Jackie Robinson walked to start it, then stole second and gave Steve Ridzik, who had permitted just one hit, all sorts of fits with

his rock-and-roll on the base path. The upset righthander walked three in a row to force Jackie home with the first run and was relieved by Ruben Gomez.

Brooklyn . . . 000 502 000—7 6 0  
New York . . . 102 000 000—3 7 2  
Newcombe and Campanella; Ridzik, Gomez (4), Littlefield (4), Margoneri (8) and Sarni, W.—Newcombe (12-4), L—Ridzik (4-2).  
Home runs: New York—Castleman, Mays.

## Reds 4, Cubs 3

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Thurman sprinted home from third with the winning run Friday night in the ninth inning after pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess fled out to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 4-3 victory over Chicago's Cubs.

The score was tied and the Redlegs had the bases loaded when Burgess, subbing for third sacker Ray Jablonski, smacked a fly that was snagged by Pete Whisenant, but allowed the winning run.

Cincinnati . . . 010 000 102—4 6 0  
Chicago . . . 010 000 102—4 6 0  
Rush, Davis (9), Valentini (9) and Landrith; Jetcoat and Bailey, W.—Jetcoat (8-2), L—Davis (3-6).  
Home runs: Chicago—Moran 2, King. Cincinnati—Bailey, Robinson.

## Tigers 6, A's 1

DETROIT (AP)—Outfielder Al Kaline drove across five runs with two booming triples and a single Friday night, giving righthander Paul Foytack plenty of batting strength to go with his sparkling three-hitter in a 6-1 Detroit victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Kaline boosted his batting average to .315 and his RBI total to 107 with his three-for-four performance before 26,312 fans at Briggs Stadium.

Kansas City . . . 010 000 000—1 3 2  
Detroit . . . 102 000 202—6 10 8  
Herriage, Crisman (5), Gorman (6) and Smith; Foytack and House, Wilson (5). W.—Foytack (11-11), L—Herriage (11-13).

## Tribe 3-0, Sox 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Dick Donovan of the Chicago White Sox singled home the only run of the

game in the tenth inning Friday night to best Early Wynn and the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, after the Tribe had won the first game of a two-night doubleheader, 3-2.

Donovan's single came with one out after Fred Hatfield had blooped a single to centerfield and Luis Aparicio's pop-up dropped out of Chico Carrasquel's glove along the left field line.

Bobby Avila's first-inning triple, his 1,000th major league hit, launched Cleveland's first game triumph, the Tribe's fifth victory against Chicago in 16 meetings.

FIRST GAME  
Cleveland . . . 000 100 000—3 10 1  
Chicago . . . 010 010 000—2 8 1  
Score, Mossi (9) and Hegon; Pierce and Lollar, W.—Score (15-9), L—Pierce (12-7).  
Home runs: Cleveland—Mele. Chicago—Drogo, Phillips.

SECOND GAME  
Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 0 1  
Chicago . . . 000 000 000—1 1 0  
(10 innings)  
Wynn and Naragon; Donovan and Lollar, W.—Donovan (9-7), L—Wynn (12-9).

## Orioles 13, Bosox 6

BOSTON (AP)—Baltimore turned on the home run power with three-run blasts by Gus Triandos and Billy Gardner and a pair of solo blows by George Kell to defeat the Red Sox 13-6 Friday night in a game of Boston beefs and boos.

The Orioles were trailing 5-4 when they loaded the bases on a walk and two singles in the seventh.

Baltimore . . . 100 102 015—13 15 0  
Boston . . . 002 120 106—6 13 1  
Johnson and Triandos; Nixon, DeLoek (7), Hurd (9) and White, W.—Johnson (7-9), L—Nixon (8-7).  
Home runs: Baltimore—Kell 2, Triandos, Gardner. Boston—Lepcio, Jensen.

# Nina's Charge Sticks; Team Withdraws

LONDON (AP)—A goodwill track meet between Russia and Britain blew up into an international name-calling dispute Friday, all over five women's hats worth a total of \$4.60.

A shopping list charge against a hefty red-haired discus thrower, Nina Ponomareva, 27, led the whole Russian team—60 strong—to withdraw from the two-day meet. It was to have begun Friday night.

Nina, who won an Olympic gold medal in 1952, has vanished. The Russians said the charge against her had been nothing but "a dirty provocation." The objective, they said, "was to slander this world-famous sportsman in such a way as to prevent her from taking part in the match."

A British spokesman countered that the Russians "do not seem to understand that the process of the law in this country cannot be subject to political pressure."

The indictment began Wednesday when Nina, who weighs 168 and has hurled the discus 185 feet 9/16 inches, went shopping at a bargain-rate women's store. She was arrested by a women detective after leaving the shop.

A Soviet Embassy official put up Nina's bail and she promised to show up in court Thursday. But instead of her appearing in court, the Russian charge d'affaires, Aleksander Roschin, turned up at the Foreign Office.

Roschin said the Russians would call off the meet and go home at once and that nothing except a withdrawal of the charges could change the decision.

A Foreign Office statement explained that in Britain the government has no power to order a magistrate to cancel charges.

The whereabouts of Nina, who has a son and a doctor husband back in Russia, remained a mystery. Various reports had her being shielded in the Russian embassy and having left Britain aboard a Soviet freighter.

# Ike Sees Mantle Clout; 3 by Lemon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower saw Mickey Mantle hit his 47th home run Friday night as the New York Yankees defeated Washington, 6-4, but the show-stealer was the Senators' Jim Lemon, who blasted three successive homers off Whitey Ford. Ford, however, won his 15th game.

President Eisenhower turned out for the New York-Washington baseball game at Griffith Stadium Friday night and personally urged Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle to "hit two home runs for me."

Mr. Eisenhower's surprise appearance at the park touched off a big ovation on his arrival 12 minutes before game time.

Mr. Eisenhower, a big grin on his face, went to the game with the expressed hope of seeing Mantle make some progress toward cracking Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in a single season.

Lemon, who was fanned by Tom Morgan in his fourth and final appearance, became the first Washington player ever to hit three home runs at Griffith Stadium. Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees accomplished the feat for the first and only time in 1950 before the fences were shortened.

The President, who summoned Mantle to his box before the game and told him, "I hope you hit a home run but I hope Washington wins," also was on his feet applauding Mickey's clout.

Mantle's 47th left him four games ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in 1927 when he hit 60 homers.

New York . . . 001 000 110—6 13 1  
Washington . . . 010 201 000—4 6 0  
Ford, Morgan (6), and Berra; Pascual and FitzGerald, W.—Ford (15-5), L—Pascual (5-14).  
Home runs: New York—Mantle; Washington—Lemon 3.

# Sports Trail

# Winning MVP Much Like Marrying Boss' Daughter

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't necessary to be on a pennant winner to be chosen a league's most valuable player any more than marrying the boss' daughter is a requisite to getting ahead, but it certainly isn't any handicap.

Which is why half a dozen or so National League players on three clubs have more than the normal, avid interest in their respective team's progress. The athlete who is hitched to a pennant winner has a much better chance of being named MVP.

The American League award is wrapped up. Mickey Mantle unquestionably will get it. All he'll do is lead his league in home runs, runs-batted-in, average and other miscellaneous departments.

But in the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Redlegs and Milwaukee Braves all have outstanding performers who certainly rate as candidates, and one of the players on the club that comes out on top will have the edge.

Should the Dodgers win, it is a good guess that the choice would be Don Newcombe, who already has won more than 20 games, although the erratic Duke Snider might have considerable backing.

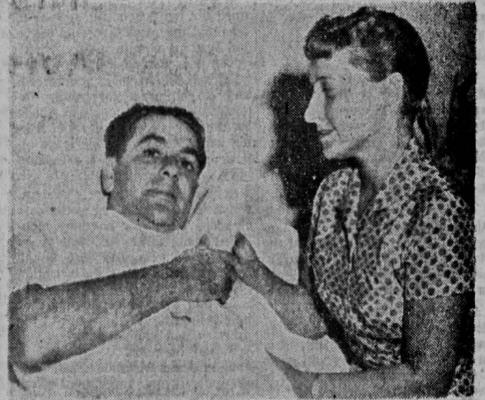
Snider leads the league in home runs and is in the top five in runs-batted-in.  
The Redlegs have in Frank Robinson a fellow who could win the double crown of rookie of the year and most valuable player if Cincinnati is in the World Series. He'd hit 34 home runs last time we looked and has been showing all-around class.

Robinson could have a little competition from teammates Roy McMillan, one of the slickest shortstops in the business, and Johnny Temple, who combines to make a really slick second-base combination. And you can't forget the old reliable, Ted Kluswsky, who sports a batting average of around .314, is at or near the top in runs-batted-in, and has 33 home runs.

The Braves certainly would enter Hank Aaron in the MVP sweepstakes. He is bidding for the league batting championship. Joe Adcock has come through with 34 home runs, and recently a few of them have been very timely indeed.

And if the Braves want to confuse the issue a little they could put out a few bluffs for Bob Buhl and Lew Burdette, both heading for the 20-game winner mark.

# Boudreau Hospitalized



LOU BOUDREAU, Kansas City Athletics' manager, is shown in a hospital bed Thursday after complications occurred from a dental extraction earlier this week. Boudreau, suffering from fever and chills, was not in serious condition. His wife is pictured with him.

# La. House Delays Bill For Race Ban Lift

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Louisiana House Friday quickly killed a bid by the Sugar Bowl to suspend provisions of the mixed sports ban for New Orleans.

By a 67-15 vote, the House voted to table the entire subject matter, which has the effect of killing the proposal.

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# Jack Fleck Named To PGA Committee

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Toski, now registering out of Miami, Fla., Friday was named the new chairman of the PGA tournament committee, and Jay Hebert, Woodmere, L.I., and Jack Fleck, Daventport new committee members.

Toski replaces Fred Hawkins, Hebert and Fleck replace Doug Ford and Jim Turnesa.

Holdover committee members are Hawkins and Toski (player members); Warren Orlick (member at large), and PGA president Harry Moffit and Secretary Harold Sargent.

Ted Kroll's \$50,000 victory in the Tam O'Shanter "world" championship assured him the 1956 PGA money-winning crown with total winnings of \$72,835. Cary Middlecoff is second with \$26,932.

# Bucs 6, Phils 3

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates collected 15 hits off five Philadelphia hurlers Friday night in copping a 6-3 victory, their 11th in 15 games with their Quaker City "cousins" this season. The defeat was charged to Granny Hamner, ordinarily an infielder, who got a surprise starting assignment when Harvey Haddix came up with a lame back while warming up.

Hamner, who had appeared twice before in relief, gave up nine hits in 4 1/2 innings.

Philadelphia . . . 000 001 011—3 8 2  
Pittsburgh . . . 001 030 202—6 15 9  
Haddix, Hamner (1), Neasey (5), Pille (6), S. Miller (7), Flowers (7) and Lopata; Kline, Pollet (9) and Shepard, W.—Kline (12-15), L—Hamner (6-1).

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"Country & Western Star"  
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Ends Monday  
**THE MAVERICK QUEEN**  
Barbara STANWYCK • Barry SULLIVAN  
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NOW Ends Tuesday  
GOLDA PICTURES presents  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
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Starring **ROD STEIGER** • **JAN STERLING**  
20th Century Fox presents  
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**ENDS TONITE**  
"Thunder over the Plains"  
**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
**Starts SUNDAY!**  
— 2 Terrific Hits! —  
**DESTROY**  
GREGORY PECK  
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**ENGLERY**  
NOW "ENDS TUESDAY"  
THE BATTLE CRY OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!  
**Away All Boats!**  
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