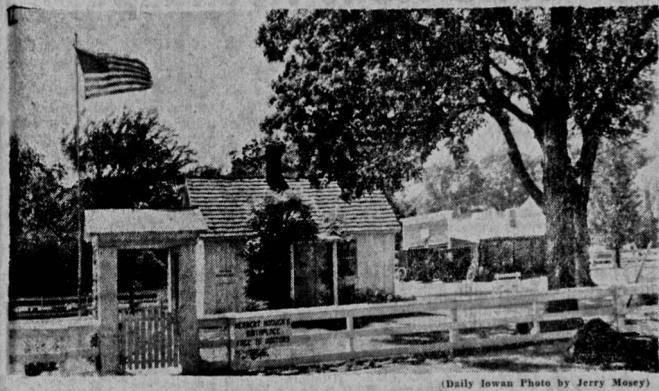


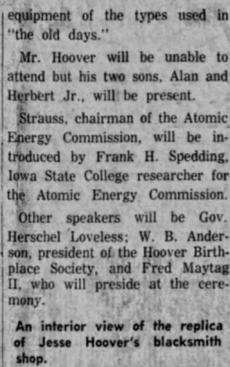
Hoover Blacksmith Shop Dedicated Today in West Branch



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey)



Lewis Strauss, president of the Hoover Birthplace Foundation, will be the main speaker at 11 a.m. today in Hoover Birthplace Park in West Branch, the reproduction of the blacksmith shop which was operated by former President Herbert Hoover's father, Jesse, will be dedicated.



An interior view of the replica of Jesse Hoover's blacksmith shop.

Herbert Hoover's birthplace — with smithy in background — in West Branch.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey)



Partly Cloudy

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

The weather man says partly cloudy with a high of about 85 degrees Thursday and about the same prospect for Friday. Scattered showers expected for the weekend.

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, June 20, 1957

Court Rules No Postponement Of Hoffa Conspiracy Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, went on trial on bribery and conspiracy charges Wednesday after failing to get a last-minute postponement.

Efforts to delay the trial will be renewed in the U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday when defense attorneys will argue for an order forcing the trial court to grant a week's postponement.

Edward Bennett Williams, Hoffa's lawyer, maintains he hasn't had time to prepare an adequate defense.

Hoffa, with Hyman I. Fischbach, a Miami attorney, is accused of plotting to plant a spy on the staff of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee. The committee has just completed a sensational investigation of Teamsters Union affairs.

A great deal is at stake in the proceedings before U.S. Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews. If the 44-year-old Hoffa is convicted, his career as a labor leader could be ended. An acquittal might catapult him into the presidency of the teamsters, the largest union in the country. Dave Beck, accused by the Senate group of using some \$300,000 in Teamster funds for personal gain, says he's retiring from the presidency this year.

Williams claimed Wednesday some evidence against Hoffa was obtained through wiretapping. The government promptly presented a denial from Brownell that



HOFFA WILLIAMS

there had been any wiretapping and asked that the subpoena for the attorney general's appearance be quashed.

Judge Matthews ruled that since the government emphatically denied the use of wiretaps or other recording or interception devices to collect evidence, and defense attorneys had no direct evidence of their use, the complaint could be explored by questioning witnesses during the trial.

Hoffa was arrested in a Washington hotel lobby the night of March 13 after he allegedly received confidential information about the Senate committee's investigation from John C. Cheasty.

Cheasty, according to the FBI and Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the committee, was approached by Hoffa and Fischbach to apply for a job with the committee and feed Hoffa information. The government says Cheasty disclosed the plot to McClellan and cooperated with him until Hoffa was arrested.

Humphrey Agrees On Fed Spending Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed Wednesday with a Senate inquirer's statement that a prolonged further rise in federal spending could send the country "over the precipice of financial disaster."

The warning was sounded by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) who as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee grilled Humphrey for two hours on government costs and dollar depreciation.

Their sparring, on the second day of the Senate probe into the Eisenhower administration's monetary policies, was sharp but good-humored.

Humphrey agreed that a prolonged climb in government outlays is one of the inflationary forces which, if not controlled, could bring "extremely serious" consequences.

Similar hazards would result, he testified, if inflation continued to nibble away the buying power of the dollar at the recent rate of two cents a year. At some point impossible to forecast, he said, a sudden loss of confidence can spread over the country "like a blanket."

But the secretary disputed Byrd's assertion that this year's congressional economy drive has been waged "in the face of strongest opposition from the President of the United States."

"I have never seen anybody more dedicated to finding an answer to these problems—nor anybody who worked harder at it—than the President," Humphrey protested.

The secretary backed down a notch, under Byrd's challenging questions, from the claim he made in his prepared testimony Tuesday that, "We have reduced the government debt." He stood by his claim that, "We have reduced government expenditures."

"The facts are," Byrd declared, "that the debt is about nine billion dollars bigger than when President Eisenhower took office and that spending has risen by nine billion dollars a year from the low point—\$64,600,000,000—achieved by the Republican administration in 1955."

Summer Placement Tests Slated

SUI Exam Service Tries New Plan for Freshmen, Transfers

The beginning of placement examinations for freshmen and transfer students entering SUI for the first time in the fall has been announced by Dean Dewey B. Stuit, College of Liberal Arts.

Eight 2-day periods have been scheduled through the summer for placement testing. According to Ted McCarrel, director of admissions and registrar, this system of testing spreads out much of the work previously done during orientation week. It also allows orientation week to be shortened one day.

The first testing period will be June 20-21.

Arthur Mittman, assistant director, examination service, said that tests on the first day of each period will begin at 1 p.m. and will be theme writing and speech.

The second days tests will begin at 9:30 a.m., with mathematics skills and vocabulary testing in the morning and English composition and reading comprehension in the afternoon.

The complete schedule for test periods is:

June 20-21; 27-28; July 11-12, 18-19; 25-26; Aug. 8-9; 12-13; Sept. 12-13.

According to Mittman, people who cannot take the tests during one of the scheduled times may take them Sept. 20, but they will have to take all but the speech test in one day.

Social activities are being planned for the evenings by the Student Affairs Office for people taking the tests.

Transfer students who have already satisfied the Communication Skills requirement will not be required to take the first days tests.

All other transfer students and all freshmen will be required to take all placement tests.

During orientation, all new freshmen will be required to take a college qualification test, says Mittman. The test, an experimental one, is to be used in making predictions of the future academic success of those taking the test.

Other tests to be given during orientation week are women's physical education tests and pre-engineering tests.



GLANCING OVER THE SHOULDER of Nobusuke Kishi, the visiting Japanese Prime Minister, President Eisenhower appears puzzled. Kishi is in the United States attending high level talks with Eisenhower and other high ranking dignitaries. Wednesday the two took time out for golf at the Burning Tree Country Club.

Prolonged Rise Could Mean U.S. 'Disaster'

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Civil Rights Bill Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday began unusual parliamentary maneuvering which may determine whether it acts this year on civil rights legislation, described by President Eisenhower as the "moderate, decent thing to do."

Shortly after Mr. Eisenhower held his news conference the measure did not aim at "persecution of anybody," Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) made the first move in the Senate to hasten debate on the bill. The show-down on his strategy is expected Thursday.

The aim of Knowland and a group of Republicans and Northern Democrats is to bypass the Judiciary Committee.

Girard May Never Be Tried

TOKYO, Thursday (AP)—Japanese officials speculated Thursday GI William S. Girard may never appear before any court—Japanese or American—for the firing range death of Mrs. Naka Sakai.

The Japanese are proceeding on the assumption they will try the man.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department late Wednesday put off at least until today a final decision on what its next legal move will be in the William S. Girard case.

Officials said after a day-long examination of the situation in conference with the Defense Department that the path of government still remains to be decided.

In response to repeated questions Cross said he and Mrs. Lower once were in Portland, Ore., at the same time. He explained his hesitancy about answering by saying, "My memory is poor as to people."

The union chief said Mrs. Lower, known to him then as "Mrs. E. K. Thorpe, mother of two children," was hired to help organize employees of the Van de Kamp and Golden Crest bakeries in Los Angeles.

TANKERS COLLIDE!

BREST, France (AP)—Two oil tankers groping through fog collided in a flaming crash off the Brittany coast early Wednesday. Eleven men were believed killed.

The ships were the American-owned Stony Point, registered in Liberia, and the Greek tanker Ioannis.

More than 50 men in the crews were reported rescued and 27 survivors of the Stony Point's Italian crew were brought to Brest. Twenty were hospitalized, 10 of them in serious condition.

Survivors said the Ioannis crashed into their vessel amidships and flames roared through the tanker. Flaming oil spread over the sea.

The still-blazing Stony Point was taken in tow by a Dutch tug. The Ioannis crew managed to navigate the ship to an anchorage seven miles off Brest.

Britain Completes H-Test

LONDON (AP)—Britain Wednesday night announced completion of its hydrogen bomb tests in the Central Pacific with the explosion of a third bomb.

As in its two previous H-bomb tests in the Christmas Island area, the third blast of a nuclear device took place at high altitude, the Ministry of Supply announced.

The announcement said, in part, "This, the third explosion, completes this series of tests."

Union Head Denies 'Affair'

WASHINGTON (AP)—James G. Cross, president of the Bakers Union, told Senate investigators Wednesday it is none of their business whether he had "personal dealings" with a convicted prostitute hired as a "secret" union organizer.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Rackets Committee conceded Cross might have a good point there and dropped the line of questioning. The union chief had said earlier his relationship with the woman, Mrs. Kay Lower of Los Angeles, was one of boss and employee.

The plump and ruddy-faced witness angrily denied he once beat Mrs. Lower because she gave another man a diamond ring allegedly bought with union funds.

And he swore the woman never received any union money for other than "union activities."

The committee is looking into charges that Cross ensued union funds to finance an affair with Mrs. Lower, that he "misused" union money in other ways, and that he approved substandard wage agreements with bakers interests that loaned him \$100,000.

Cross testified he hired Mrs. Lower for an admittedly "unorthodox" organizing assignment without knowing he had been convicted of prostitution. He said she was fired as soon as he learned of her record.

The union and she have repeatedly been concerned about "illegal" activities.

In response to repeated questions Cross said he and Mrs. Lower once were in Portland, Ore., at the same time. He explained his hesitancy about answering by saying, "My memory is poor as to people."

The union chief said Mrs. Lower, known to him then as "Mrs. E. K. Thorpe, mother of two children," was hired to help organize employees of the Van de Kamp and Golden Crest bakeries in Los Angeles.



James D. Cross, President of Baker's Union

'Business Only'

He said he knew nothing of Mrs. Lower's conviction on prostitution charges until Curtis R. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the union, loosed a broadside of corruption charges at him last March.

The union Executive Board suspended Sims March 8, holding that he had made "unfounded" charges against Cross and George Stuart, who subsequently resigned as union vice president.

Before hearing from Cross, the Rackets Committee questioned Herman E. Cooper, the union's general counsel, about the procedure followed in suspending Sims.

Cooper rejected a suggestion by Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) that Sims got the boot on "trumped-up charges." McClellan said the union has shown a "completely indifferent attitude" to evidence against some of its top officials.

Cooper said the union has been "in the throes of a dissident factional fight" since Sims brought his charges—that it has been "completely paralyzed."

He said "it is impossible in this climate" for the Executive Board to make "a fair and objective investigation."

Israel Warns Egypt About Submarine Aqaba Blockade

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel Wednesday warned Egypt against using submarines to blockade the Gulf of Aqaba. Egypt's Middle East News Agency announced Tuesday three submarines have been bought from Russia and London, the French and the U.S. have joined the Egyptian Navy.

Israel, the British Admiralty in the Mediterranean all have shown concern.

In Washington, the State Department declined to discuss the U.S. attitude on the grounds that it had no official word that the submarines have been turned over to the Egyptian navy.

Ike Contemplates Soviet Bomb Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower issued a cautious welcome to Russia's new disarmament proposals Wednesday.

Eisenhower told a sweltering, semi-shirt-sleeve news conference that a suspension of atomic weapons tests while efforts to achieve a permanent ban continued.

But he added quickly that he'd accept such a short-term agreement with the Russians only on condition that each country knew exactly what the other was doing.

The President's comments indicated a possible major change in U.S. policy.

State Department officials have said privately this country would agree to suspend A-weapon testing only as part of a "first step" disarmament agreement which also would halt manufacture of weapons under a cheating mutual inspection system.

In general, the President described Russia's overtures as "hopeful signs" and promised "the most earnest and sympathetic study" to see if they go beyond broad "generalization."

U.S. Plans Arms Move

LONDON (AP)—The United States will "move halfway to the position of other countries" in new disarmament proposals to be presented Thursday, it was reported authoritatively Wednesday night.

The impression in disarmament conference circles is that a major development is imminent.

The widespread belief is that Harold E. Stassen, U.S. delegate, will present views, formulated after intensive consultation with Western Powers and NATO, to narrow the gap between the American and Russian positions.

The new U.S. plan, it is understood, is phased and will be presented to the Disarmament subcommittee of five nations—Russia, Great Britain, France, Canada and the United States—during several meetings.

2 Guardsmen Killed, 40 Hurt by Lightning Bolts

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—Two North Carolina National Guardsmen were killed and some 40 others hurt near here Wednesday night when two quick bolts of lightning struck in their bivouac area during a violent electrical storm.

The U.S. Army hospital here said injured guardsmen were still being admitted hours after the bolts struck. Off duty nurses and doctors were mobilized to take care of them.

MONEY BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Wednesday gave in to the House and agreed to the deletion from a supplemental money bill of all flood insurance funds. The Senate then passed the \$85,669,925 compromise measure and sent it to the White House. It carries funds for about 50 government agencies, some of them completely out of money even to meet their payrolls.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and 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's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

A New Twist

We've heard that newspapermen wear pork-pie hats or the 1957 equivalent. We've been told that they are often aggressively bad-mannered, directing impertinent questions at busy people, or requesting modest young ladies to "give out with the cheesecake," then concluding their violation of the social amenities with such meaningless cries as "scoop!"

Thus it is refreshing to hear that the newsman often is an educator—at least a purveyor of public information outside the formal halls of learning.

We have it on the authority of a Kiwanis speaker this week that the journalist serves to bridge the gaps between the specialists. He also said that "the essential difference between the responsible journalist and the worker in other professions is that the newsman must say more in fewer words to more people."

This is good to hear. We need more status in our profession. And our pork-pie hats are about worn out anyway.

For a final reinforcing note we are happy to report that C. K. Jefferson, assistant circulation manager of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, received an educational service award yesterday.

He received Editor and Publisher magazine's Distinguished Service Award for seeking ways of making newspapers a primary source of information for high school pupils.

We are happy to underscore the words of the Kiwanis speaker and the choice of Editor and Publisher.

Indubitably, Daddy

At last we understand why there's so much concern about what the younger generation is coming to. Obviously, the reference is to the junior high school students in the National Spelling Bee who breezed through words such as "staphylococcic," "umbelliferous" and "cuproiodargyrite."

After re-arranging our vocabulary to include phrases like "squareville," "real gone" and "cool, man cool," we're a little un-nerved at the thought of a possible bout with "adscititious."

Of course, spelling a word, pronouncing it, and understanding the meaning are three different things, but—somehow—scoring a zero on all three accounts leaves us a little abashed. You dig me, dad?

Prime Consideration

Leland W. T. Cummings Sr., Wyncote, Pa., a 53-year-old chemical engineer, filed suit Monday against Arnold J. Werner, whose daughter plans to marry Cummings' son.

The lawsuit charged that the Werners "for the purpose of promoting a romance between their daughter and Leland Jr. wickedly, maliciously and unlawfully conspired to deprive and rob the plaintiff of his said parental rights as Lee's father, to alienate Lee's affection for his parents and to influence him to give up the Catholic faith in which he had been reared."

Lee and Miss Werner, both 21, plan to be married June 29 at St. Matthew's Lutheran church in suburban Wauwatosa.

Miss Werner said the lawsuit was filed "maliciously" just before the marriage "to try to stop the wedding or spoil it for us... we're going to stand together and we're going to stand firm."

Young Cummings said he no longer considered himself a Catholic but that he had not yet "embraced any other religion."

His father said the money wasn't the prime consideration. He is asking a large amount—\$500,000—because "my son's companionship is invaluable. I devoted 20 years to his development, to his rearing and education."

An Aimless Generation

College professors, parents and others are beginning to speak frequently of the seeming difference between the present generation of youth and other recent generations. Many of the youth today appear to their elders as directionless.

They are growing up in a period when America has been experiencing great prosperity. In many ways, life has been easy for them. Money comes easily, and a huge teen-age market is a relatively new and interesting factor in the United States economy.

Not knowledge, but the semblance of knowledge, is accessible to the youth. They seem to know all about life and to have had experience of it, and are often not easily reached by parents or other elders.

The general fears of the age have possibly created too much of

the attitude of "eat, drink and spend today, for tomorrow will bring the bombs." The hope of a future is damaged. And this all affects youth, as has an easier upbringing than that of earlier generations.

These new children of prosperity and the atomic era are in danger of becoming—with many notable exceptions, of course—the directionless, the godless generation. Much thought must be given to this question, and to both our systems of education and bringing up children.

It might well be that we are making mistakes. Enough people are concerned with the seeming signs of passivity in the coming generation to warrant the most careful attention to this matter. If a significant part of youth is directionless, it is up to an older generation to provide direction and moral purpose.

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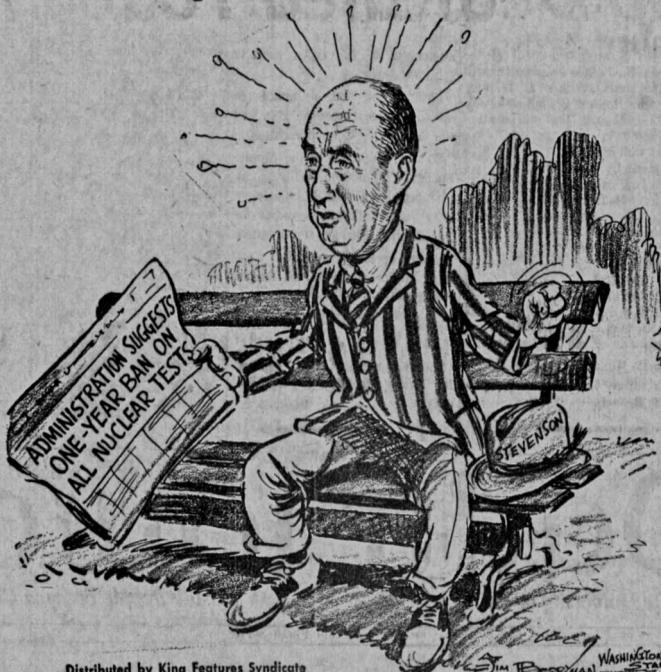
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'Plagiarism... That's What It Is!'



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Natl. Safety Council—

Death By Drink Alcohol Large Factor in Accidents

Alcohol and accidents go hand-in-hand, says the National Safety Council.

More than a fourth of the drivers or adult pedestrians killed in traffic had been drinking, a study by the Council has revealed.

Further, the Council observed, six of every 100 motorists involved in fatal accidents were "under the influence of alcohol," the most serious violation included in the general category "had been drinking."

Drink was a major factor in adult pedestrian deaths, too. Twenty-five of every 100 pedestrians killed had been drinking, according to reports from 20 states.

Delaware, which has given special attention to the problem of the drinking driver; whenever possible took blood tests of persons injured in traffic mishaps.

Intoximeter tests were given, if permission was obtained. If injuries were too severe to permit tests or if drivers refused to take them, police recorded their opinion of the motorist's condition.

Results were that 40.6 per cent of all drivers involved in traffic fatalities had been drinking. "But a few drinks never hurt

anybody—nor his driving," some will say. Tests indicate that isn't so.

Fifty men and women were treated before drinking. Then they downed an ounce of whiskey for every 30 pounds of body weight. That means a 150-pound man consumed five drinks, taking from 15-30 minutes.

After a 45-minute wait, the 35 men and 15 women were retested, with these results:

1. Nearly all suffered loss of visual sharpness.
 2. Thirty per cent showed a significant drop in depth perception.
 3. More than half were unable to judge distances well.
 4. More than half were affected adversely by glare.
- Drinking impairs judgment and reaction time, the tests showed. When quick thinking is vital to survival, the drinking driver is handicapped.
- While whiskey was used in this test, physicians point out that a 12-ounce bottle of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as an ounce of whiskey.
- "If we're to pull down the national traffic death toll, we have to stop motorists from driving after drinking," the Council said.

The Common Commons P.M. Looks Baggy Compared to Ike

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LONDON — We came over here for the Potted Shrimp Festival but I am so used to heading for Capitol Hill every day that force of habit took me to the House of Commons.

It was just as I had envisioned it. Aneurin Bevan was on his feet telling Prime Minister Harold Macmillan not to be so bloodthirsty, for heaven's sakes.

The "P.M.," as every abbreviation-mad Englishman calls the Prime Minister, was defending Britannia's latest bomb test, but anything the P.M. is for, "NY" Bevan is against, even if it be birds, bees and sunshine. The extremely articulate laborite declared—amid about even boos and cheers—that the Prime Minister and his opposite number in another land, meaning, I inferred, the President of the United States, were bent upon "testing" humanity from the face of the earth.

In as cold a voice as I have ever heard a head of state use upon an elected representative of the people, the P.M. intimated to be such a colossus of ignorance. The exchange gave me a sharp twinge of

homesickness, although I had only left the U.S.A. the evening before. It sounded just like a "You're a Tub of Rancid Ignorance" debate between Senators Wayne Morse and Homer Capehart.

For one who has covered Congress for many years, a busman's holiday to the House of Commons is an absorbing experience—particularly if lucky chance gets you there just as they are starting the question period. This is the daily inquisition, lasting exactly one hour, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., when Her Majesty's Ministers must face the members of Parliament and attempt to answer their queries to the satisfaction of somebody, even if only themselves.

We have no such equivalent in the United States. If a member of Congress wishes to ask the President a question, he must telephone the White House and ask Homer Gruenther to ask Sherman Adams to ask Ike.

"Being an avid reader of English mysteries ("I think the blighter may be 'iding in Brighton'") I had read about the question period—"If the secret formula is not recovered, by Haw! Aw!ter Chew tomorrow, questions will be asked in the House." But I discovered that getting admitted to the Commons takes a bit of doing. Ironically, any one can barge into the adjoining House of Lords. The noble peers just aren't an attraction.

All the ministers but the P.M. were sitting in line on a front row bench when the question hour opened—three minutes late. The Chamber was crawling with functionaries in tail coats and knee breeches, but it was possible to distinguish the ministers and members from the servants. The Commons looked so common.

I noted that only about half of them wore vests, although Englishmen are more given to vests than we are. The Prime Minister came in at his regular time of three o'clock (which means the questioning takes only half an hour out of his day) and he was the only one who measured up to my conception of a well-groomed Englishman. But even so, he looked baggy compared to Ike.

Decisions

Supreme Court's Job: Interpretation

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Supreme Court of the United States is now being accused of usurping both legislative and executive powers.

Not so many years ago it was accused of ignoring progress and the will of the people by opposing legislative and executive expressions of that will.

IN RECENT days the court has made several unpopular decisions directed at protection of civil rights.

A District Court has just made, in the Girard case, a popular decision in the same field.

The Supreme Court ruled that the highly popular FBI, which has made a fetish of protecting its departmental records, must produce the parts of them covering testimony of witnesses.

IT OVERTURNED a congressional contempt conviction in a decision limiting the expository rights of investigating committees.

It denied part of the rights of a secretary of state to fire a man for subversion or suspicion of subversion.

It reversed several Communist convictions under the Smith act on technicalities which do not kill the act itself, but which limits procedure under it enough so that its author and others are calling it a violation of the will of Congress and an assumption of its rights.

The District Court ruled that the U.S. Army could not turn soldier William S. Girard over to the Japanese for trial for killing a woman. It said Japanese trial would not protect his constitutional rights as an American, and that he was entitled to military trial because his act was committed in line of duty.

Unpopular verdicts. A popular verdict.

APPLICATION of the term to court decisions has already caused one great battle between the executive branch of Government and the court and those who support the theory that the "temper of the times" should have its effect in enactment of law, not in its interpretation.

Now another fight appears to be brewing between the legislative and judicial bodies as to whether the court should go beyond the determination of constitutionality in its reviews.

FOR THOSE who decried the hysteria of the "McCarthy era," the Supreme Court decisions represent a greater respect for individual rights and so are welcome.

There has been a great suspicion that Congress and the courts have been cutting corners in their efforts to get at Communist subversion. The danger of setting up precedents which would one day be turned against loyal Americans by usurping authority has received scant hearing.

THE COURT has gone through two phases, and if it errs now, it is on the side of human rights. The question is whether the court, over the past quarter century, has not brought on its own troubles by paying attention to "popularity," if indeed that term does include trends of the times, instead of sticking to interpretation of the law.

Tell Tale Lipstick

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Policewoman Myrtle Ellison was balked and baffled when "shy" motorists began erasing chalk marks she'd placed on the tires of autos to help her check up on over time parking. But not for long. She whipped out her lipstick and used that to mark the tires. Now the would-be erasers are baffled.

Iowa News Roundup

WATERLOO — Eleven ministers of the North Iowa Methodist Conference were granted retirement Wednesday afternoon.

They are the Revs. Arthur Rasmussen of Corwith, Albert Howe of Havelock, Frank Webb of Wesley, Harry Whyte of Algona, Nelson Price of Rock Valley, Fred Prael of Terril, Lamont C. Smith of Bennett, Virgil C. Grant of Newell, Roscoe Jerrall of Quimby, Frank Bean of Sioux City and A. R. Sanks of Sergeant Bluff.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—A 23-year-old Grinnell woman, Barbara Lee, was given a six month suspended sentence in the Linn County District Court Wednesday on a charge of forgery.

She was accused of forging 14 checks for about \$200 in and around Cedar Rapids. Police reported that she was arrested at Nevada, Iowa, and returned to Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Cedar Rapids police were holding Wednesday a 16-year-old Cedar Rapids youth in connection with a car theft, following a minor accident and an unusual turn of events.

Police said the youth was involved in the mishap Wednesday morning. An hour later the police received word that the car had been stolen.

But in the interim, the youth went to the police station and made out an accident report. Detectives, on receiving the word that the car had been stolen, spotted the car at a shopping center and picked up the youth.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—The case of the missing money—\$410 of it—has been solved.

Cedar Rapids Detective Capt. John Kuba said Mrs. Roy Felds of Cedar Rapids went to the police station Wednesday and identified a homemade canvas sack containing the \$410.

She said her husband dropped the money-laden sack while shopping. Grocer August Gureno found

Tennessee Governor Attends Graham Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—A special train from Nashville brought 800 Tennesseans to New York Wednesday to hear Billy Graham. Among them was Gov. Frank Clement and his family.

A crowd of 17,000 was in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, bringing total attendance to 518,000. Of these, 16,877 have stepped forward at Graham's plea to "surrender your life to Christ."

Graham told the audience that the crusade "definitely will close July 21."

Questioned by newsmen after the sermon, Graham said he had other plans for continuing activity "in this area" after the July 21 date. He did not elaborate.

TORNADO VICTIM DIES

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Frank Baricklow, 67, Paola, Kan., died Wednesday, the 40th fatality of the tornado which struck Kansas City suburbs May 20.

He suffered a broken back and internal injuries when a pickup truck was hurled into the truck he was driving.

the cash while sweeping in his store Tuesday.

WATERLOO (AP)—The North Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church passed a resolution Wednesday which would achieve four-year goals of financial support for Christian higher education by 1959.

The commission dealing with financial affairs was directed to set up in 1958-59:

A yearly \$1-per-member contribution for two Methodist-supported colleges, Morningside at Sioux City and Cornell at Mount Vernon; a 30-cent-per member contribution for Wesley Foundation, a Methodist student program at the state-supported educational institutions; a 20-cent-per-member contribution for Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill.; and a 3-cent-per-member contribution for the SUI School of Religion.

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 telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND CRAFTS (Each Monday evening), June 24 through July 29, the women's gymnasium will be open to University women—students, student wives and daughters, staff—as well as students and staff. Crafts will begin at 8 p.m. and swimming from 9-10 p.m. Bring swimming cap. Children bring suits. A different craft will be introduced each evening. Charge for materials used. Student wives and daughters are welcome to come, as well as students and staff. Crafts will begin at 8 p.m. and will continue until 10 for those not wishing to swim. Those wishing to swim may do so at 9 p.m. If you wish to swim only, participants should come at 9 p.m. only.

SWIMMING — Summer recreational swimming hours at the Women's Gymnasium are 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. All University women are invited.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Lester Brower from June 11 to June 25. Call 8-2982 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired.

WSUI RADIO OPENINGS—Radio Station WSUI is interviewing students for all phases of "on air" and behind-the-scenes radio work. Anyone interested, regardless of experience, may call University Extension 2171 for an appointment. There are openings in announcing, continuity writing, sportscasting, radio production and music.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT—All those who are registered in the Educational Placement Office and who wish notifications of openings during the summer should send any change of address to that office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

DAILY IOWAN OPENINGS — Students interested in work in the news office of The Daily Iowan are urged to come by the office on second floor of Communications Center or call City 4191 or Extension 2416. Jobs include helping with wire service releases, taking news over the telephone, and general news processing.

SMOKER — All men in the field of education are invited to a Hall.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

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official DAILY BULLETIN
THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1957

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Thursday, June 20
9:45 a.m. — University Club Brunch, University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, June 27, 1957
8:00 p.m.—Summer Session Lecture—Everett R. Clinchy—"Asia, Africa and the West"—Macbride

We need a variety of but this variety must be selected groups of food meet body needs, Dr. stated.

It is particularly eut some of the needed you are cutting down, sh keep weight down, sh

SOCIOLGIST MA

... For a Shirt
Laundered Snowflake Clean
... or a hundred Pounds of Family Wash to Get Rid of ...

Whether you are head of a big family that demands a lot of service... or a bachelor who just needs occasional help... you'll find we deliver the very same standard of quality service... our most courteous best!

QUICK STOP SERVICE

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Starts Friday

Phone 2684 • 315 E. Market

Group He Of Self-H Diet, Valu

The tendency of r present "outside interf health matters, th of a balanced diet, at of "focus of values" nity life were the sub of Wednesday at the on Growth and Dev Children.

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ANTHROPOLO

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Group Hears Of Self-Help, Diet, Values

The tendency of rural Iowans to present "outside interference" even in health matters, the importance of a balanced diet, and a shift in the "focus of values" in community life were the subjects presented Wednesday at the Conference on Growth and Development of Children.

The speakers—an anthropologist, a home economist, and a sociologist—spoke to some 40 nurses attending the conference being held at the Iowa Center for Continuing Education.

Thomas McCorkle, a member of the staff in the University's Institute of Agricultural Medicine, said it has not been possible in Iowa to conduct public health activities such as those carried on "where populations are more docile or less strongly organized."

On the other hand, Dr. McCorkle said, the Iowan's inclination for organized activity can be changed toward community health action and toward successful research programs when enlisted in "self-surveys of particular health conditions."

Dr. McCorkle suggested several approaches which may facilitate public health activities in "situations like the Iowa one." Two of these suggestions were: Achieve better reporting of diseases and accidents by working with established social organizations as farm women's groups; and "tap the health needs felt by the local population and their physicians."

Dr. McCorkle warned that the "felt needs" approach should be followed with caution. Blind or semi-informed catering to a population's expressed desires may easily amount to pandering to group weaknesses, he said, and this is one way to undermine group and individual well-being.

HOME ECONOMIST
You can't get people to eat well balanced meals simply by giving them lists outlining requirements for a good diet, Prof. F. Eugenia Whitehead told the nurses. Dr. Whitehead is chairman of the SUU department of home economics.

The individual must first be gotten interested in checking his own food habits. Then he must be led to scrutinize them in the light of what nutritionists recommend, Dr. Whitehead said.

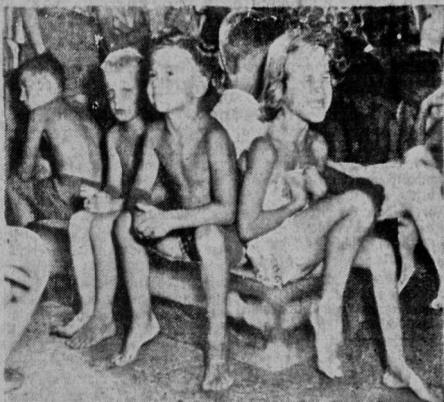
Checking our daily intake particularly of protein, calcium, ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and iron is even more important than counting calories, Dr. Whitehead emphasized. She cited two guides in checking calorie and nutrient content of family meals — pamphlet 302 of the National Research Council publications and a U.S. Department of Agriculture publication called "Food Values in Common Portions."

We need a variety of foods daily, but this variety must come from selected groups of foods if it is to meet body needs, Dr. Whitehead stated.

It is particularly easy to leave out some of the needed nutrients if you are cutting down calories to keep weight down, she warned.

SOCIOLOGIST
SUI Sociologist Manfred Kuhn,

Play It Cool!



COOL SEAT for the younger set was provided at the annual Fernandina Beach Fiesta Tuesday in Florida. The block of ice the kids are sitting on was provided in a contest to see who could stand the chilly chair the longest. The various reactions to the idea are recorded above. The contest had to be called a draw after two and a half hours when several of the contestants were still firmly rooted to their roost. Officials didn't disclose whether the remaining contestants were stuck or just determined.

Sheriffs Warn Vacationers To Protect Their Homes

DES MOINES — With the approach of the vacation months of July and August, the Iowa Sheriffs Assn. Wednesday offered Iowans some tips on how to foil house prowlers.

J.B. Steinel, business manager of the association, said FBI statistics show more than 1,500 homes in the United States will be burglarized during those two months. He offered these tips for vacationers: When you take your vacation, make sure your home is locked. Arrange to have your mail cared for and tell the milkman and newspaper boy to stop deliveries.

Steinel commented that "papers and bottles piled on the doorstep are an invitation to thieves to enter your home." Ask the sheriff's office or police department to keep an eye on your home during any extended absence. Tell some trustworthy neighbor of your plans and ask him to keep an eye on your house. Don't leave any cash or other valuables in the home and lock all windows and doors.

Extend Filing Date for World War II Bonus

The date for filing for a World War II bonus has been extended through June 30, 1957, by the recent session of the legislature. This extension measure was passed because a few World War II veterans did not get their applications in on time. Ninety-nine per cent of those who were entitled to this bonus applied for it and were paid. Applicants should contact any American Legion Service Officer.

Present SUI Journalism Grads Award

(Special to the Daily Iowan)

CHICAGO — Three SUI School of Journalism students who have graduated or will graduate in August have received Scholarship Award Certificates presented by the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalism Fraternity.

Among the 110 students from 48 journalism schools in the country were Larry Dennis, Jo Ann Petersen and Nan Borreson from SUI. Dennis and Miss Petersen graduated this month and Miss Borreson is expected to get her degree in August.

The scholarship awards are presented annually to those students in journalism who leave their respective schools in the upper five per cent of their graduating class.

The scholarship award program was established by Sigma Delta Chi in 1927 to recognize superior scholarship in all college courses in keeping with the fraternity's policy of encouraging broad preparation for entry into the professional fields of journalism.

All work undertaken in college over a four-year period is taken into consideration in the determination of the annual recipients of the award.

All schools and departments where Sigma Delta Chi has a fraternity chapter are represented in the list of 110 students.

Plum Grove To Be Featured on Radio

CEDAR FALLS — Plum Grove in Iowa City, the home of the first governor of the Territory of Iowa, will be the subject on "Seeing the State" over radio station WOI Thursday at 11 a.m. It is one of several programs sponsored by Iowa State Teachers College during the summer months.

Plum Grove is the former home of Robert Lucas, first governor of Iowa. It is now under the jurisdiction of the Iowa Conservation Commission. Horace Jenks, caretaker of the home, will be interviewed by Bob Davis of the ITC department of radio and television. They will discuss Governor Lucas' association with Iowa and his home at Plum Grove. Jenks will describe the home's furnishings and answer many questions usually asked him by visitors to Plum Grove.

THE MAIN IDEA
The state of Maine was named for the province of Maine in France.

IOWA
NOW THRU FRIDAY
KILLERS
BURT LANCASTER
AVA GARDNER
ROBERT SIOGMAN

DRIVE-IN Theatre
Happy Birthday To Us!
YESSIR, TONITE, FRI. And SAT. THE DRIVE-IN THEATRE CELEBRATES It's Our Birthday But You Have All The Fun!

FREE BUBBLE GUM For the KIDDIES
HERE'S OUR SPECIAL BIRTHDAY WEST-O-RAMA PROGRAM!

WEST-O-RAMA
GUARANTEED THRILLS!
IF YOU DON'T REALLY ENJOY THIS PROGRAM YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!
ROD BIDLACK Manager
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE
1st SHOW At 7:45
TONITE IS BUCK NITE
TONITE ONLY... 2-50c Tickets
Per Carload!

Two SUI Nurses To Attend Conference

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Two SUI nurses will be among the 41 persons from seven states who have registered for a one-week Work-Conference on Legal Aspects of Nursing which begins Monday at Southern Illinois University. They are Miss Marjorie A. Moore, instructor in the College of Nursing and Miss Pearl Zemlicka, chairman of the general nursing program at SUI.

Sponsored by the SIU Department of Nursing, the conference will be conducted by Dr. Bernice E. Anderson, associate professor of nursing education at Columbia University Teachers College. She is co-author of a book, "Nursing Practice and the Law."

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

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the **CLASSIFIEDS**

Want Ads — Want Ads — Want Ads — Want Ads — Want Ads
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Classified Advertising Rates
One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word

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.

Display Ads
One Insertion 98c a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

Typing
THESIS TYPING—reasonable rates accurate work. 4758. 6-29
THESIS TYPING by former typing teacher. 8-4594. 6-29
TYPING — Dial 5743. 7-1
TYPING — 8-0437. 6-30
TYPING 2447. 6-28
TYPING 8-0423. 6-28
THESIS typing 9024. 7-2CF

Miscellaneous for Sale
R.C.A. Victor portable TV 17 inch. Call after 5 p.m. 8-2973. 6-28
SIX PLACE setting of Haviland China; Wilson golf clubs and bag; standard typewriter. Phone 5184. 6-21
1949 KENMORE 42 inch Gas Stove good condition. \$13.00. Phone 8-0463. 6-21
USED AUTO PARTS. Goody's, 801 Maiden Lane. Dial 5992. 6-28
Child Care
WANTED child care. 3411. 6-29
WILL CARE for 2 or 3 year old boy in my home. 6921 Finkbine. 6-20
Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons, special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 7-3

Get To Know REICH'S CAFE
Noon plate Lunches 55c
Genuine Italian Spaghetti
Chilled Fruit Plates and Salads
Char-broiled Steaks
City's Best Chow Mein
★ Open Every Day ★
Save \$56 During Next 8 Weeks

Want Ads Get Results

Autos for Sale
1955 NASH Rambler 15,000 miles. \$1,200.00. Phone 4426. 6-22
1951 BUICK Super Riviera. dynamo excellent condition. Complete pedigree. \$619.00. Phone 9633. 6-26
Rooms for Rent
TWO men to board and room. 8-2309. 6-22
TWO double rooms for rent, private bath and kitchen. Dial 8-2276. 6-22
QUIET room near Mercy, man. 7303. 6-20
NICE double room for students or working men. reasonable. 6682. 6-22
VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-18
LARGE, cool, house-keeping room. \$25.00. Phone 5848. 7-15
ROOMS near fieldhouse. Dial 8-1458. 6-21
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, pleasant comfortable, woman. 8-3448 after 3 p.m. 6-20
SINGLE room for man, across from East Hall. Phone 7614 after 1 p.m. 6-22
ROOM for graduate student or man. 4573. 6-21
SUITE of rooms with kitchen and bath, private entrance. Graduate men 6780. 6-21
MEN students, 2 attractive double rooms with adjoining living room and private bath. \$40.00 per person for summer season. 7307. 7-3
THREE rooms for graduate men. 402 N. Dodge. 6-28
Apartment for Rent
TWO-ROOM partly furnished air-conditioned apartment. Available immediately. 9953 or 6160. 7-30
AVAILABLE June 29, furnished three-room apartment, private entrance. \$63.00. 511 South Johnson. Phone 7690. 6-22
LOVELY furnished two-room apartment, three blocks from campus. Phone 2923 or 4397. 7-19
FOR RENT—Phone 8-2292. Two room furnished apartment suitable for 2 college graduate boys. Two blocks from campus, \$60.00 per month. Utilities paid. 7-13
LARGE furnished apartment, two students. Phone 5901. 6-19
TWO 3-room furnished apartments, plus bath and laundry facilities. 632 South Capitol. 6-22
ROOMY APARTMENT for 3 or 4 and cool room for woman graduate student. 4897 after 6 p.m. 6-20
LOVELY three room apartment, couple or child, also basement apartment, two men. Private bath, close in. 14 N. Johnson. 6403. 7-7
FREE basement apartment in exchange for work, near fieldhouse, boys. Phone 5310. 6-29
TWO apartments for June 1st. Men. 3702. 6-29
APARTMENTS. 8-4848. 6-23
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, adults. Dial 6455. 6-21
Help Wanted
FULL-TIME secretary to begin later part of August. Handle bookkeeping, take dictation, must drive car. Make written application stating qualifications to G. Bougham, Principal, Corvallis School. 6-30
Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capitol. 7-19
Work Wanted
IRONING and baby-sitting at my home. 8-1332 after 1 p.m. 6-21
Home Furnishings
FOR SALE—bed springs, roll-a-way bed. 8-1487. 6-21
ARE you looking for good new inexpensive bedding? Pickart Mattress Company. Highway 6 West. 6-21
Ignition Carburetors STARTERS
Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

LOWAN Classified Ads Will Sell Anything
Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 7221
no. 1 specialist in long-distance moving!
"Are you still throwing money away on vitamin pills for them?"

Varsity
Starts FRIDAY!
— ALL NEW LAUGHS —
The KETTLES on OLD McDONALD'S NEW FARM
Main-Fennelly

STRAND • LAST DAY
"NOT AS A STRANGER" — AND — "MAN-IN-A VAULT"
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —
STARTS FRIDAY

Engler • Ends Today
ELEANOR PARKER AS "LIZZIE"
— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —
STARTS FRIDAY
The Steinbeck People!
The Steinbeck Passions!
The Steinbeck Power!
JOHN STEINBECK'S THE WAYWARD BUS
CINEMASCOPE

From A World Champ .. To Marine Hero .. To A JUNKIE!
It Means Dope Fiend The Hottest Hell on Earth!
You tear wallpaper off the walls and skin off your chest... you burn, then freeze, you can hang your hat on your eyeballs... You get a fix, and things seem normal until that hellish craving begins again!
Starts Friday
MONKEY ON MY BACK
The True Uncensored Story of Barney Ross, Champion... Whose Greatest Fight Was Against Dope!
Please Barney Give It Up Before It's Too Late!
Capitol Theatre
ENDS TODAY • "KING AND I" and "ANASTASIA"

WEST-O-RAMA
GUARANTEED THRILLS!
IF YOU DON'T REALLY ENJOY THIS PROGRAM YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED!
ROD BIDLACK Manager
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
THE FASTEST GUN ALIVE
1st SHOW At 7:45
TONITE IS BUCK NITE
TONITE ONLY... 2-50c Tickets
Per Carload!

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG
GEORGE... MY OLD FRIEND
CONGRATULATIONS, OLD BOY! I HEAR YOU MARRIED A GORGEOUS REDHEAD WITH A MILLION DOLLARS
YOU'RE NOT GEORGE!
IT WAS FUN BEING GEORGE FOR A MOMENT

BEETLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER
BOY! THESE JET PLANES CAN GO! THANKS FOR THE RIDE, FLASH!
WE SURE PUT HER THROUGH HER PAGES, EH, FUZZ?
OH-OH! HERE COMES THE FLIGHT COMMANDER! I WONDER WHAT HE'S SORE ABOUT!
BEEN BUZZING MOUNTAINS AGAIN, I SEE!

Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Capitol Theatre

Capitol Theatre

Capitol Theatre

