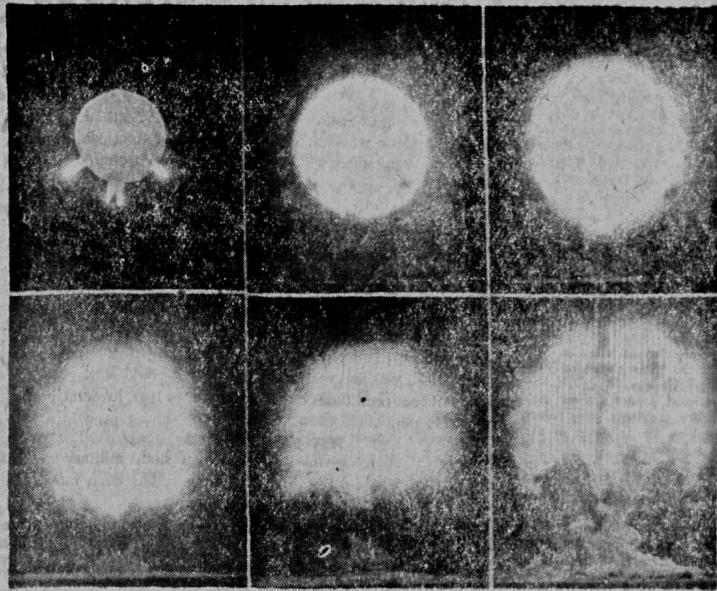


# Biggest Atomic Blast Ever Fired In U.S. Rocks Southwest



THE INITIAL FLASH from Friday's atomic test burns cables holding the balloon which carried the bomb 1,500 feet over the Nevada desert. That's the Atomic Energy Commission's explanation for the strange picture at upper left, made one-tenth of a second after the detonation. Final picture at lower right is approximately one second later.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — The biggest, most dazzling atomic explosion ever fired in the United States shook the earth and emblazoned the skies Friday in an awesome show of nuclear might.

A brush and tree-covered mountainside five miles away burst into flames under heat of the mammoth blast.

Marines entrenched 5,700 yards from ground zero came through unscathed and plunged through a vast cloud of dust into attack upon a mythical enemy.

Test director Dr. G. M. Johnson said the shot's power was "well over" the yield of the previous record blast set off in 1955.

He declined to give the kiloton rating of Friday's explosion but it has been pretty well established unofficially that the previous record was something over 60 kilotons.

A kiloton is equal to the energy produced by explosion of 1,000 tons of TNT. The only atomic bombs ever dropped in warfare — those which fell on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II — were rated at 20 kilotons each.

The Nevada test organization announced that radioactive fallout from the giant would be "light" beyond the limits of the test area and the adjacent bombing range.

The monstrous flareup dominated the skies over the western half of the nation like the fireworks of a thousand Fourth of Julys all touched off at once.

An airline pilot a thousand miles away, over the sea en route to Hawaii, said he saw the flash plainly and could have seen it had he been another 200 or 300 miles away.

Thousands of observers from Idaho and Oregon to south of the Mexican border looked in wonder as the entire heavens lit up. Many California communities more than 300 miles away felt the sharp punch of the bomb's shock wave more than 20 minutes after the

blast. It rattled windows and doors but caused no damage.

The device was exploded from beneath a plastic, helium-filled balloon 75 feet in diameter which had been raised to an elevation of 1,500 feet.

The fireball, which flared its blinding light into the predawn darkness at 4:40 a.m., was clearly visible in Las Vegas, 70 airline miles away. The boiling cloud, rising majestically on a filthy black stem, climbed 45,000 feet into the air, its burgoein crown hued to a lathery cream color by the rays of the sun which had not yet risen above the mountains.

A great canopy of dust spread

out from the base of the mushroom stem and shrouded the 1,000 Marines who, in their general's words, rocked "like they were on roller skates" in the depths of their trenches.

Brig. Gen. Harvey Tschirgi, commander of the 4th Marine Corps Provisional Atomic Brigade, said that his unit's maneuver in the blast area was a success.

In an interview upon coming out of the blast area, he said the Marines learned that if they are properly dug in they are safe.

"We might have been closer and still safe inasmuch as we had only slight cave-ins in the trenches," he said.

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1858 — Five Cents a Copy Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service Iowa City, Ia., Saturday, July 6, 1957

## Red Army Backs, U.S. Questions Ousting of Top Kremlin Leaders

### Washington Asks Khrushchev Prove 'World Peace' Motives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States skeptically challenged Soviet boss Nikita Khrushchev Friday to prove he was acting for world peace in firing V. M. Molotov and other old Stalinists.

The U.S. reaction was expressed

### 'Forced' Testimony Blocked by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday blocked the first attempt of a congressional committee to compel testimony in return for immunity from prosecution.

The appellate court voided orders signed April 10 by Federal District Judge David A. Pine directing four persons to appear before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee "and there testify or produce evidence as lawfully required."

The court's nine judges unanimously held that the orders to testify were premature. They said the 1954 immunity law as it applies to congressional committees cannot be used until after a witness has appeared and refused to answer questions.



Actress Dies in Crash

JUDY TYLER, shown here rehearsing lines with Elvis Presley during the filming of "Jailhouse Rock" in Hollywood, was killed Friday in an automobile collision near Billy the Kid, Wyo. She was with her bridegroom of less than four months, Gregory Lafayette. Her movie with Presley, still unreleased, was completed only recently.

### Ministry Says 4 Are Guilty Of Treachery

MOSCOW (AP) — The Red army, backing the ejection of four "anti-party" leaders from top Kremlin posts, accused them Friday of treachery and threatening to undermine Soviet military defenses.

This was the view of Red Star, the newspaper of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's Defense Ministry, in the midst of a nationwide campaign to discredit the ousted men.

There were these additional developments in the wake of the shakeup announced Wednesday.

1. Communist China — after a silence of two days — announced its support of the moves directed by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet party boss. Peiping promised to work harder than ever to strengthen the "great fraternal alliance" with the U.S.S.R.

2. Maxim Saburov and Mikhail G. Perukhin, both economic experts, were dismissed as first deputy



PERUKHIN SABUROV

### Knowland To Push Rights Bill Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Round-the-clock sessions of the Senate may be started late next week if a filibuster develops against the administration's civil rights bill, Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Friday.

Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, announced he will move on Monday to take up the controversial legislation, which has been passed by the House.

He said he hopes to get a vote on his motion by the end of the week, whereupon the Southern opposition would open a full-scale attack on the civil rights measure.

Knowland estimated the Senate will have to stay in session until mid-September to settle the civil

rights issue one way or the other and then deal with the rest of the legislative calendar.

The leader of the Southern opposition, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), has said his bloc does not plan "unusually long speeches against Knowland's motion, at least at the outset."

Knowland has said he is not slamming the door on any amendments to soften the civil rights bill, a measure which Russell has called "vicious" and which he has predicted "will cause unspeakable confusion, bitterness and bloodshed" in the South if passed.

Nevertheless, Knowland expects debate on the bill itself to run for several weeks.

### 3 Killed, 3 Injured In Belle Plaine Accident

BELLE PLAINE (AP) — Three persons were killed and three others critically injured Friday in the collision of two cars about 10 miles northwest of here.

The dead were identified as Harold W. Duncan, 59, of Akron, Ohio, his wife; and Mrs. Lawrence E. With, 46, of Des Moines.

Duncan was president of Duncan-Morris Co., Akron hardware manufacturing firm. The two women were killed outright in the accident, Highway Patrolman Jim Smith said. Duncan was dead on arrival at a Cedar Rapids hospital.

The injured, all taken to a Marshalltown hospital, were identified by Coroner Harvey Jones of Tama County as Lawrence E. With, 53, and his son, Tommy, 17, of Des Moines; and Mrs. Anna Reier, 78, mother of Mrs. With.

Authorities said they had not determined how the accident happened. They said it occurred on a straight stretch of highway two miles west of the junction of State Highway 21 and U.S. 30.

## U.S. Would Dismantle A-Bombs

LONDON (AP) — The United States offered Friday to meet Russia more than halfway in dismantling nuclear bombs but warned it always will keep a strong atomic weapons potential.

U.S. delegate Harold E. Stassen suggested nuclear powers begin breaking down some of their hydrogen bombs for peaceful use as soon as agreement is reached to halt the building of new nuclear weapons.

Stassen told the UN Disarmament subcommittee the United States would agree to a 53-47 ratio with the Russians in turning over fissionable H-bomb materials to international control.

This would mean, for example, that for every 100 pounds of materials turned over to an international agency, the United States would provide 53 pounds, the Russians 47.

Stassen wound up his presentation of a broad new U.S. plan for ending the H-bomb race. He had proposed earlier an immediate suspension of H-bomb tests for 10 months if Russia will agree to a halt in bomb production in 1959.

As Russian delegate Valerian Zorin listened impassively, Stassen told the five-nation subcommittee that opinions vary as to whether Russia or the United States is ahead in the production of nuclear weapons.

His offer of a 53-47 ratio appeared to reflect firm confidence

in the security of the U.S. position. But Stassen said the United States would not even consider carrying out this process to a point where all its present bombs would be eliminated.

Stassen made the U.S. offer conditional on four other points:

1. The process would not begin until Russia and the West have halted nuclear weapons production under strict inspection and enforcement.
2. The United States would not be prohibited from making over present nuclear weapons into new types — such as converting a "dirty" weapon to a "clean" one with little radioactive fallout.
3. The United States would not be prohibited from training the forces of other states in methods of using and delivering nuclear weapons as a safeguard against nuclear attack.
4. The United States would not be prohibited from storing nuclear weapons in states with their consent.

All states would be prohibited from giving nuclear weapons to an outside government. The United States would not be prohibited, however, from equipping its forces in overseas bases with nuclear weapons.

### Truman To Dedicate HST Library Today

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Independence shed its normal calm Friday as public figures past and present converged for formal dedication of a new national library, the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum.

Preliminary ceremonies started Friday. Climax of the fete comes Saturday afternoon, when the former President hands over to the government the building, grounds and 3,500,000 documents plus uncounted personal mementoes of his nearly eight years in the White House.

Principal speaker at the dedication will be Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court.

### The Weather

Fair and Warmer

The Weather Bureau predicts fair skies and temperatures in the high 80s for Iowa City today with chances of showers Sunday. The high Friday was 78 degrees and the low was near the 66 degree mark.

### Use of Kinescope—

## New Look for Comm Skills

By HUGH HINES

Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Communication Skills at SUI will have a "new look" during the academic year 1957-58. A pioneer in methods of teaching Communication Skills since 1944, SUI will again be trying something new — teaching with kinescopes (television recordings) — Dr. Samuel Becker, Director of Television, said Friday.

Actually, three distinct methods of teaching the course have been developed by the Communication Skills department and the SUI television center, with the cooperation of other SUI departments and agencies.

All three methods will be used next year to determine which is the most effective plan to continue with, said Becker.

The program is being financed in part by a \$26,000 grant from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The three approaches are:

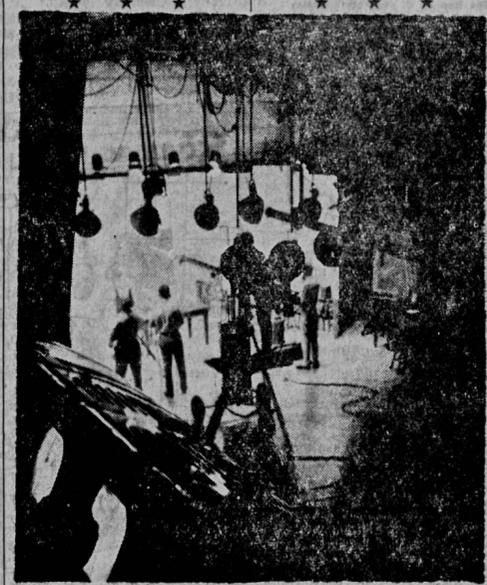
- 1) The present method which makes one instructor responsible for the training of his students in all four of the skills (reading, writing, speaking, listening).
- 2) A method of teaching designed to make the student more self-reliant and independent by presenting him with the basic principles of the course in a bibliography of assigned readings. This will be accompanied by discussion and practice of the four skills under the guidance of a classroom instructor. One regular class meeting per week will be dropped in this program because of the independent, outside reading to be done by the students.
- 3) The presentation of the basic principles of the course by "experts" through the use of kinescope. Fifty 25- to 30-minute TV recordings will cover the material normally presented in the lectures. This method will continue to use discussion of the principles and their application in performances under guidance of the regular classroom instructor.

The three criteria that will be

used for evaluation of the methods of instruction will be knowledge of principles of the course (objective testing), attitude changes toward communication, and ability to perform in the four areas of communication skills.

The primary aim of the program, according to Dr. Becker, is to improve instruction in Communication Skills. "The problem of finding people who can teach in a superior fashion, all four of the skills, gets bigger as enrollment at the university increases," he said.

"Another of our aims," Becker said, "is to put more of the burden of learning on the student. We wish to reduce the amount of edu-



KINESCOPES MAY PROVE to have far reaching effects on teaching methods of the future due to new concepts of visual instruction being developed at the SUI Television Research Center under the direction of Dr. Samuel Becker, Director of Television, and the SUI Communication Skills department.

cational 'spoon feeding' done today."

Most freshmen at SUI now take a 2-semester course in Communication Skills — 10:1 and 10:2 — of four hours credit each semester. Each of the students enrolled in these courses will be randomly assigned to one of the three experimental groups.

The small percentage of freshmen who take the 1-semester accelerated program, 10:3, will be assigned to 3 experimental groups. They will study in a program similar to the 2-semester groups but it will be designed to fit their more advanced qualifications.

The use of kinescopes in one of

the experimental groups may have great effects on future teaching methods, not only in Communication Skills but in other fields as well, Becker reported.

"In this Communication Skills experiment, each kinescope will feature the person in SUI best qualified to teach on the subject being presented. Each kinescope will make use of visual materials and other devices which reinforce learning."

Kinescopes are actually movies but there are important differences between kinescopes and conventional motion pictures.

According to Dr. Becker, the production of conventional motion pictures is time consuming and expensive to the point that it is impractical to use them for a continuous program of instruction.

Kinescopes, on the other hand, he continued, can be produced at SUI's television studio, processed in SUI's Extension Division film laboratory at a fraction of the cost of commercial processing, and be ready for class room use, all in one day.

The relative cost of kinescopes is so small that the remaking of ineffective or out-of-date films is practical.

SUI already has had three years experience in TV production, recording and kinescope processing. Becker said that to his knowledge, "this will be the first use of kinescope, anywhere, for a continuing program of college instruction."

Dean Dewey B. Stuit, College of Liberal Arts, is director of staff for the study; H. Clay Harshbarger, professor and chairman, Speech and Dramatic Art, is assistant director; and Samuel Becker, director of television, is technical director.

Advisers for training in Communication Skills are Prof. Carl A. Dallinger, Communication Skills, and Harry H. Crosby, assistant professor, Communication Skills.

David Gold, associate professor, Sociology and Anthropology, will be consultant on attitude measurement.

## 'Snap It, Daddy'

Got a camera? There's a possibility of some good action shots of children getting broken bones or bad bruises at the playground in Finkbine Park. At present, the swings are broken; the platform at the top of the slide is gone, leaving the apparatus in a dangerous condition; the fence is falling down and a dilapidated old shed on the site is highly conducive to a few compound fractures for the children who like to climb on it.

This playground—a good illustration of how not to maintain a healthy and safe play area—is the responsibility of the parents who live in Finkbine Park. We cannot believe they are apathetic or indifferent to their children's safety, yet only two or three fathers have indicated a willingness to help improve the situation.

Jim Hayes, 507 Finkbine Park, is one of those fathers, and will be more than receptive to any offers to help in an informal attempt to make the playground safe for the dozens of children who play there daily.

Today has been tentatively set as the first day for a general clean-up and anyone wishing to do his share may contact Hayes at his home. So far, many Finkbine families are represented at the playground, but only by their children—not by considerate fathers trying to help make the playground safe and presentable.

Got the picture?

## Business 'Statesmanship'

President Eisenhower recently called for "statesmanship" on the part of business and labor, asking them to forego uncalculated price and wage increases. He also cautioned the Government to practice "sound, sane policies." Without this, he said that there is a "real danger of inflation."

The day after his announcement, U.S. Steel, which produces about one-third of all American-made steel, announced a "statesmanship" \$6-a-ton increase in steel prices to enable it to meet wage increases and to prepare an expansion program which industry officials say must take place over the next 15 years.

Because U.S. Steel is the price leader in steel, every other company in the field must follow its example—and the round of price increases takes another turn of the wheel. Steel officials, with some justification, point to the escalator clauses in wage contracts that are geared to a rise in the price index.

When the index increases enough, a wage increase is automatically put into effect. Of course the company might absorb the wage increase, but this is not always possible, and where possible, not very probable.

Some of the increase will be absorbed by

various intermediate steel products handlers, but most of it will be passed on to "old reliable," Mr. Consumer.

The Government has a real dilemma on its hands. If it enacts legislation to limit both business and labor, it runs the risk of either political repercussions, or unwise or undesirable economic measures. If it does not do something, but rather trusts to moral suasion—counting on the "statesmanship" of business and labor, then the advance of price inflation is practically unavoidable.

Self-interest is a powerful force, and while many businessmen will be affected by Ike's call, enough are certain to take self-interest first, and compel others to follow or lose out. This is not to say that the businessman is interested solely in the dollar angle, but he is severely limited in choice of action by both the actions of others and market conditions.

It is this situation—the Government hesitant to act, and perhaps for good reason, and the businessman unable to act effectively—that has caused the present problem. If the upward movement were general and everyone received wage as well as price increases, it would not be so dangerous.

Unfortunately, we still have with us, in FDR's words the "Forgotten People," those who depend upon insurance, personal savings and pension funds to live.

It is as much for them as anything that inflation must be halted.

## A Frog's Life

Normally, we wouldn't dream of interfering in a budding romance; but we feel—even though it is Spring—that something must be done about the shameless affair going on near the lagoon in Riverside Park these warm summer nights.

We try not to eavesdrop, but each evening as the sun goes down, the deep-throated croak of a lovesick bullfrog echoes across the lagoon. We don't pretend to understand frog talk, but the meaning becomes quite clear as a coy—but highly audible—croak is returned from the far side of the pond.

Now if a maiden wants to be coy during her courtship, this is certainly her privilege. However, when a coy frogette whispers sweet nothings into the ear of her erstwhile lover, who is 30 yards away—it bears distinct similarity to a fogbound tugboat honking its way past Alcatraz.

As we say, we're usually on the side of romance, but unless this affair is carried on with a little more discretion, we think the sooner this low-tide Don Juan carries the object of his affection off to the altar, the sooner we'll get some sleep.

One word of advice: Words are cheap, swim that lagoon—take the plunge.

# Cites Conflict Between Religion and Social Science

By JAMES MAGMER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer



Prof. Boulding  
'Dismal Science'

"Because the social sciences bring out depressing generalizations, they are rather dismal studies," Prof. Kenneth E. Boulding, University of Michigan economist, told an SU1 seminar group Friday morning.

This weekend, the English-born and Oxford-educated professor is consultant for the Seminar in Religious Perspectives in College Teaching. Members of the seminar are college teachers in non-religious fields who are looking for points of agreement between their specialties and religious questions.

Boulding called the social sciences "dismal" because the processes easiest for them to study are those of decay. They tend to bring out the principle of entropy, the principle that says the end of all action is chaos. "These sciences tend to picture our social institutions as brooding over the face of this chaos."

The social sciences, Boulding said, are a more serious threat to religion than the physical sciences are. The physical sciences question the imagery of the Bible universe—a three story structure with hell in the basement, earth on the first floor, and heaven in the attic—whereas the social sciences threaten the nature of man.

The universe is only peripheral to religion, Boulding observed, but man is the very center of religion. Consequently, the conflict between the social sciences and religion is a very substantial one.

Boulding said the social sciences are interested in abstractions, graphs, cases, and problems; they are not interested directly in people. But religion is primarily concerned with people.

One difference between a social scientist and a religious person, Boulding pointed out, is that to a religious person, nothing is impossible. "If a miracle happened, I wouldn't be dumbfounded, but a rational psychologist would."

A point of hostility between the social scientist and the theologian,

is the doctrine of sex. "The religious laws regulating sexual activity may produce frustrations and neuroses," Boulding said, "but these frustrations can be good, and the neuroses desirable. They divert man's energies into literature, art, government, things that benefit society."

The Freudian psychologist, he said, wants to reduce all these tensions, frustrations and neuroses to a minimum. "Really, what the Freudian psychologist is trying to produce is an Epicurean cow pasture. It sounds as dull as dishwater."

Boulding said that, fundamentally, the social sciences challenge religion by making man sophisticated.

"The social scientist," he continued, "cannot watch a fireworks display on the Fourth of July without identifying it with some primitive tribal rite. Instead of rejoicing that the primitive rite had a civilized aspect, he sneers at the primitiveness in his own society. The social scientist can no longer do anything in a purely human way. It seems you can rise up, but you can't rise down."

Religion frequently is not revealed to the sophisticated, who look upon it as a continuation of tribal rites, Boulding observed. Religion, is very unsophisticated; it is built on a simple faith that depends on God and seeks help from Him in prayer.

"I often think," he said, "the scripture verse, 'It will be easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to go into the kingdom of heaven,' also applies to the social scientist."

The reason Boulding gives for many men being attracted to the social sciences today is their reaction to their childhood religious experiences. Because they feel religion cannot answer contemporary problems, they reject it and look for solutions in the social sciences.

But by rejecting the religious experience of all men, Boulding believes, they have seriously limited the universe of their science.

"For example," he said, "the econometrician will not admit any principle is valid of reality until it has been run through an IBM machine at least three times."

Boulding's view is that the social sciences will be improved when the channels of communication are opened between these sciences and the church. He pointed out that the Catholic Church and some Protestant Churches have already done some good work in the field of social science.

He also noted that the findings of the social scientists have helped theologians make their theology more applicable to present problems.

In his lecture on "The Grit and the Pearl" in the North River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union, Friday evening, Boulding continued the discussion of the conflict between religion and the social sciences.

The bit of grit, he said, inserted into an oyster will, by constant irritation, produce a pearl. By analogy, the bit of trouble in human life will also produce a pearl.

# Marxist Communism Is No Threat

## Real Worry is Further Establishment of Soviet-Like Regimes

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press News Analyst

Pronouncements of world Communist leaders frequently exhibit a contempt for the ability of Westerners to comprehend what goes on before their eyes.

President Tito of Yugoslavia, in an interview for a U.S. audience, laughed at the idea of Communist infiltration in the Middle East.

After going down the line in favor of most major points of Soviet propaganda, Tito taunted the United States for attempting to "fill a vacuum" in the Arab world and for fearing the rise of Communist influence there.

"If somebody says that there is a danger of an ideological infiltration in the Middle East, then I must say it is absurd, because in some Arab countries there is still feudalism, and how could communism infiltrate these countries?" Tito asked. "It is absolutely impossible."

If Tito is speaking of a proletarian

revolution as defined by Karl Marx, he is right. Feudalism theoretically first must give away to the bourgeois—or capitalist—revolution, which then has to be developed before any dictatorship of the proletariat can be established.

But modern communism long ago discarded Marx in this respect. The Bolshevik Revolution, which is the prototype, was imposed on a country which essentially was backward, had many features of feudalism and no industrial proletariat to speak of.

The revolution in China developed in a country which was largely feudal and lacking in any industrial proletariat worthy of the name.

It was, like the Russian one, imposed by a disciplined, hard core party.

Hungary was feudal, but that did not stop Soviet arms from imposing a "people's democracy," a blanket arrangement which can

cover all conflicts with fundamental Marxism.

Even in Yugoslavia, there is little to commend Tito's estimate. It was a backward, agrarian country when the armed Communists took over after the war.

Western worry would not be over the spread of communism as basically defined by Marx. It is over penetration and rising influence of those who call themselves Communists, but who work for the establishment of a Soviet-like system. This has nothing in common with Marx's classical outline of Socialist development.

Tito's laughing depreciation of the Communist danger in the Middle East is of the same stamp as Mao Tse-tung's propaganda that there is "free speech" in Red China, or Soviet boss Khrushchev's insistence that he is everybody's friend. It is perilous for Westerners to take such statements at face value.

## Interpreting the News—

# Atomic Test Defended As 'Deterrent of War'

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

Friday's big explosion at Yucca Flats is bound to affect the thinking of those who have been questioning American efforts to reach an agreement with Russia for a ban on atomic bomb testing.

Despite the efforts of the test authorities to minimize the danger of fallout from this test, its size, the greatest of any previous test in this country, is enough to make the average man itchy, as though he could feel it.

Here is a bomb which, though perhaps not so powerful as some exposed in the Pacific tests, nevertheless made its destructiveness felt for many miles. It could set fires over a circle 10 or 12 miles in diameter.

Its flash was so great that, in a war, it could start people moving over several thousand square miles in fear, hysteria, and perhaps in panic.

## TEST BAN DOUBTED

A great many people, among them both military and nuclear experts, think President Eisenhower has been moving too fast in the matter of an atom test ban.

They don't believe in the effectiveness of agreements with Russia.

They think such a ban, tied to a stoppage of nuclear weapons production and dissolution of stockpiles, will remove the world's chief deterrent of war.

They don't think Britain and the United States can afford to revise their entire defense programs, now based on decreased manpower armed with atomic weapons.

They think that elimination of atomic weapons would leave the Communist world free to make war as soon as its industrial system is able to support it.

They think the West should maintain and develop its military ability, keep up political pressure on the Communists, and allow for time to prove the weaknesses of the Communist system.

They do not think Russia would be amenable to any agreement unless it weakened the West relative to herself.

## PRESIDENT INDICATES DOUBT

The President himself has indicated some doubt about disarmament possibilities. Some of his phrases have suggested that disarmament discussions are a political need, rather than a hope for material success.

In other words, the United States must make some show of concern for the feeling of those who are frightened by the danger of fallout and fearful lest the existence of atomic arms result in their eventual use.

The graphic press descriptions of yesterday's explosion will go all over the world, increasing the demand for a ban. The great care of the United States must be to see that political pressure is not permitted to produce agreement for the sake of agreement, and that no risks are run with national security regardless of what anyone thinks.

# 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.

**AUGUST DEGREE CANDIDATES**—Orders for official graduation announcements of the August, 1957, Commencement are being taken. Place your order before 12 noon, Wednesday, July 10, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison, across from the Union. Price per announcement is 10 cents.

**FREE DANCE**—Union Board will sponsor a dance Friday, July 12 from 9-12 p.m. in the River Room. Music will be by Leo Cortina and admission will be by I.D. card.

**PLAY NITE**—The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available during summer session. Mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Family night will be Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 during which children of faculty, staff, and student body may attend if accompanied by parents. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND CRAFTS**—The women's gymnasium will be open to University women—students, student wives and daughters, staff—each Monday evening June 24 through July 29 for crafts and swimming. Crafts begin at 8 p.m. and swimming is from 9 to 10 p.m. Bring caps and children's suits.

**BABY SITTING**—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Max Wheatley from June 25 to July 9. Call 8-2600 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired.

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

**EXAMINATION**—Ph.D. German reading examination, Monday, July 8, from 3-5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in room 101, Music Center—Iowa Memorial Union.

**LABORATORY**—The University of Iowa Laboratory of Applied Linguistics is open to students and faculty. Contact: Dr. J. R. Hayes, 104 Schaeffer Hall.

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## 'What Does He Mean . . . Self Restraint?'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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## Where Will You Worship

- SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1957**
- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**  
602 E. Washington St.  
Rabbi Stanley Herman  
Friday Service, 8 p.m.  
Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
405 S. Clinton St.  
The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.  
Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
E. Street & Fifth Avenue  
Leonard D. Goranson, pastor  
Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m.  
Sermon: Guest Speaker, 11:30 p.m.  
Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
411 S. Governor St.  
Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Pastor  
Devotional, 3 p.m.  
Worship, 4 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1330 Kirkwood Ave.  
Bible Classes, 9 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Sermon: 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
519 E. Fairchild St.  
Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Sacrament Meeting, 4:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Burlington and Clinton Sts.  
The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.  
Brewe Fellowship, 5 p.m.  
Youth Hour, 6:45 p.m.
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Clinton and Jefferson Streets  
The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister  
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**  
Coraville  
The Rev. Bruce L. Shelley  
Interim-Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sermon: "A Watchman"  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Sermon: "My Shepherd"
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
317 Iowa Ave.  
The Rev. A. C. Hoffrichter Jr., Pastor  
Student Youth Enrichment, 9 a.m.  
Adult Student Study, 8:30 a.m.  
Church School, 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship and Communion 9:15 a.m.  
Sermon: "God's Design for Citizens"  
Disciples Sunday Students will go bicycling, 3:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
North Clinton and Fairchild Sts.  
The Rev. E. Thomas Fairhurst, Minister  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon: "A Faith for Our Day"  
Guest Minister, Dr. J. O. Nelson
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
722 E. College St.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "God"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Dubuque and Market Sts.  
Rev. Roy Wingate, preaching.  
Morning Service, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26 E. Market St.  
Dr. F. Hewison Follock, Minister  
The Rev. Jerome J. Leika, Minister  
Crib and Care Nursery 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon: "Faith's Perspective"  
Student Supper and Discussion, 5:00 p.m.—Why isn't individual religion enough?
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jefferson and Dubuque Sts.  
Dr. E. L. Dunnington, Minister  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sermon: "Fit for Service"  
Rev. C. H. Peterson
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**  
Iowa Ave. and Gilbert St.  
The Rev. Alfred J. N. Henricksen, Pastor  
Summer Service, 10 a.m.  
Sermon: "Reviving Our Independence"  
Short Story for Children
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**  
901 Third Ave.  
The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
- FRIENDS MEETING**  
YWCA Room, Iowa Memorial Union  
Donald L. Spence, Clerk  
Worship at 9:30 a.m., Sunday
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
1854 Muscatine Ave.  
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor  
Bible Study, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon: "Praying God in Our Stewardship"  
Rev. Harold Egan  
Singspiration and Bible Testimony, 7:30 p.m., 2129 S. St.  
Public Talk, 3 p.m.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
3129 S. St.  
Sermon: Study, 4 p.m.  
Sermon: "Ancient Israel Backslides"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**  
614 Clark St.  
The Rev. Virgil Brenneman, Pastor  
Sunday School Hour, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sermon
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JEWS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Conference Room 1  
Iowa Memorial Union  
Richard C. Satterberg, Minister  
General Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Sermon, 10:30 a.m.
- SEARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERN CHURCH**  
Kalona  
The Rev. Eric Flaibkrantz, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
(For transportation, call 8-0946, 8-4115 or 8-2421.)
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Jefferson and Linn Sts.  
The Rev. C. H. Melberg, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 6 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH**  
224 E. Court St.  
Mgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor  
Low Masses, 6:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.  
High Mass, 8:15 a.m.  
Holy Days: 9:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Jefferson and Gilbert Sts.  
The Rev. John Constable, pastor  
Morning Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Vespers, 7 p.m.
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**  
108 McLeas St.  
The Rev. A. A. Bordenkircher, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m.  
The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.  
Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- ST. WENCESLAVUS CHURCH**  
830 E. Davenport St.  
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m.  
Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
330 E. College St.  
The Rev. Wallace Esingham  
William Meardon, Senior Warden  
Ada May Ames, College Worker  
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.  
Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.  
Nursery 9 a.m.  
Family Service, 9:15 a.m.  
Coffee Hour, 10 a.m.  
Morning Prayer 11 a.m.  
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.  
Canterbury Picnic, 5:30 p.m.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Johnson and Bloomington Sts.  
The Rev. A. C. Froehl, Pastor  
Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND CRAFTS**—The women's gymnasium will be open to University women—students, student wives and daughters, staff—each Monday evening June 24 through July 29 for crafts and swimming. Crafts begin at 8 p.m. and swimming is from 9 to 10 p.m. Bring caps and children's suits.

**BABY SITTING**—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League will be handled by Mrs. Max Wheatley from June 25 to July 9. Call 8-2600 if a sitter or information about joining the League is desired.

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

**EXAMINATION**—Ph.D. German reading examination, Monday, July 8, from 3-5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in room 101, Music Center—Iowa Memorial Union.

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# Test Operation Of DEW Line Expected Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The construction phase of Dewline—a 3,000-mile electronic fence to warn of the approach of enemy bombers—has now been completed.

Final installation of the intricate electronic and power equipment is expected to put the line into test operation sometime this month.

This is the farthest north of three protective lines laid out across the transpolar air routes. The DEW in Dewline stands for distant early warning.

Prolonged trials of the line probably will continue through the summer and this means that the 400-million-dollar system will not go into actual "operational status" before fall or early winter.

The main portion of Dewline reaches from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Baffin Island, facing Greenland.

An extension from Point Barrow southwestward along the Alaskan coast and out onto the Aleutian Islands was decided upon after building of the main section had started and now is under way.

However, Alaska has had an early warning radar system in operation for several years. Extension of Dewline therefore meant primarily a modification and improvement of that system to conform to the design of the main section in northern Canada.

The additional construction for the Alaskan end is expected to lift the building cost for Dewline to at least a half billion dollars.

United States officials have said that Dewline will go into operational status as a complete unit, rather than be opened by sections.

Officials of the U.S. Air Force, which built and will operate Dewline, would have preferred that the big warning system go into operation without public attention and thereby notice to Russia.

However, the fact that commercial air routes cross Dewline requires that flight procedures and other operating methods be established and officially announced to prevent the accidental "triggering" of an air alert.

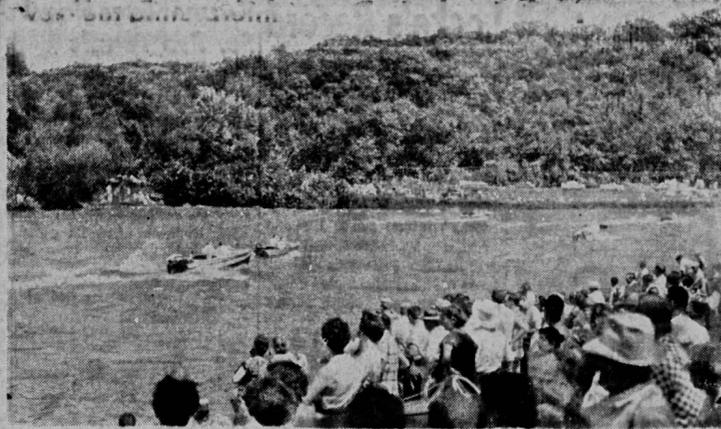
The change in the Canadian government as the result of the recent elections is understood to have compelled some revisions in the time schedule for formal opening of the system. Although Dewline has been built with American funds, it is a joint U.S.-Canadian project, with Canada providing the land and some of the supplies and transportation for the giant project.

Civilian crews to man the Dewline stations, recruited both from Canada and the United States, have been in training at special schools in the United States for more than a year. Air Force personnel will supervise the civilian operators.

Dewline is a combination of rotating radar, to sweep the sky, and fixed radar, filling gaps between the rotating radar stations. It is tied into U.S. and Canadian continental defense headquarters by a system of radar and land line communication nets.

In operation, it is intended to provide between three and four hours warning to cities and defense areas of southern Canada and the northern United States.

# Off to the Races



Daily Iowan Photo by Deryl Fleming

BOAT RACES, BASEBALL AND FIREWORKS were the main attractions at City Park the Fourth of July as an estimated 10,000 people attended the celebration sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Only minor mishaps occurred during the races and the weather man dutifully withheld the rain as the JayCees set off nearly \$1,000 worth of fireworks.

# Iowa News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**OLIN**—Leslie McGuire, 62, of Olin, was killed when a tractor overturned on him as he was plowing corn.

McGuire's body was found pinned under the tractor. The machine had rolled down an embankment and overturned, pinning him beneath it.

**BURLINGTON**—Two men narrowly escaped death in a sewer ditch cave-in in Burlington Friday. They are Charles J. Ida, about 19, and Ralph R. Wilday, 24, both of Burlington.

They were laying sanitary sewer pipe, when the ditch suddenly gave way. Ida was completely buried, and Wilday was partially covered. Fellow crewmen started digging with their hands until they were supplied shovels.

After about 10 minutes, Ida and Wilday were rescued. They were taken to a hospital, where attendants said Ida suffered a broken left leg, and that Wilday apparently had no injuries.

Wilday related that if it had not been for a drill hammer pushed down into the dirt close enough for the two men to get air, both probably would have suffocated.

**DES MOINES**—The number of polio cases in Iowa continued low during June and State Health Department officials Friday saw a rosy picture for the summer, peak of the polio season.

Only six polio cases were reported in Iowa during June, bringing to 10 the total cases reported in the first half of 1957. An eleventh case was reported this week.

In Iowa's worst polio year—1952—there were 63 cases in the first six months, including 47 in June.

Dr. Ralph H. Heeren, director of the state division of preventive diseases, attributed the low polio rate to use of the Salk vaccine. The vaccine program began in Iowa in 1955.

Last year there were nine polio cases in June and 33 in the first six months.

"The polio cases reported this far are well scattered throughout the state and only one case is paralytic," Heeren said. "The rate is expected to increase during the next three months, but not by very much."

Polio cases reported for the first six months include two in Sac County and one each in Dubuque, Buchanan, Tama, Jasper, Polk, Wayne, Page and Woodbury counties. The case reported this week was in Scott county.

**GRINNELL**—Only two teenagers remained under treatment here Friday for influenza contacted in an outbreak earlier this week which forced cancellation of a national Presbyterian youth assembly.

Dr. Bill Grimmer, Grinnell city health officer, said the rest of more than 200 delegates to the assembly who had contacted the flu

had been discharged and left for their homes.

Dr. Grimmer said no cases of the infection were reported among Grinnell townspeople.

The Presbyterian youth assembly was attended by some 1,600 teen-agers and 250 advisers from the United States and five foreign countries.

**INDIANOLA**—The body of Richard Lewis, 23, Des Moines, was recovered from Lake Ahquabi near here Friday.

Lewis fell from a boat and drowned Thursday. Also in the boat were his wife of one week, Theresa, 19; Jack Coady, 22; and Marjean Dyhrkopp, 23, both of Des Moines.

No one saw Lewis, who was riding in the center of the boat, fall into the water. Coady heard the splash, stopped the outboard motor and attempted to reach Lewis with an oar. Lewis could not swim. The body was found by W. E. Meyer, custodian of the state park, in about 20 feet of water.

**CEDAR RAPIDS**—Some 56 residents of Cedar Rapids declared Friday the City Council was being "duped" by the State Highway Commission into prohibiting parking on both sides of F Ave., Northwest.

The council recently ordered parking prohibitions for a 5-block stretch of the avenue.

The delegation argued that parking restrictions on one side of the street were sufficient.

The group also said the State Highway Commission had said it would widen F Avenue when Highway 74 was rerouted along it some years ago.

**'Mad Dog' Killer Will Learn Fate Monday Morning**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Confident Leslie Irvin, Indiana's 33-year-old "mad dog" killer, will learn Monday morning whether he is to elude the electric chair once again.

Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson said Friday he will rule at 9 a.m. on Irvin's appeal for a new trial and a stay of execution. Irvin claims the jury was not impartial.

If the decision goes against the husky, handsome pipe insulator, he will go to the chair shortly after midnight Monday. Irvin was convicted in 1955 of slaying Wesley Kerr, an Evansville filling station attendant, in 1954.

Irvin is charged with five other murders near Evansville, his home. Each victim was killed by one bullet in the brain. Newspapers referred to the slayings as the work of a Chinese executioner because several of the victims died with hands tied in the fashion of Chinese military executions.

Irvin escaped from jail shortly before he was to be sent to state prison in 1956. He made his way through southern Illinois in a stolen auto and eluded police for 21 days before he was captured in a pawn shop on Market Street in San Francisco.

**WSUI Schedule**

Saturday, July 6, 1957

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Voice of Agriculture
- 10:00 As Others Read Us
- 11:00 Family Album
- 11:30 Recital Hall
- 12:30 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 One Man's Opinion
- 1:00 Bar on the Midwest
- 1:30 TBA
- 2:00 Music for Listening
- 4:00 Tea Time Special
- 5:00 Stories 'N' Stuff
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Opera PM
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

**Monday, July 8, 1957**

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 19th Century American Romantic Literature
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Musical Showcase
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:30 Proudly We Hall
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Over the Back Fence
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Books in the Making
- 2:30 Poetry
- 3:00 Opera Moments
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Here's to Veterans
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Paris Star Time
- 7:30 Your Rights Are on Trial
- 8:00 Concert PM
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

**2 Hospitalized at SUI From July 4 Accidents**

As a result of Fourth of July auto accidents, two persons are hospitalized at University hospitals with serious injuries.

Mrs. Betty Gallagher, 29, Grinnell, was in serious condition Friday with back injuries, hospital officials said. Mrs. Gallagher was involved in an auto mishap near Grinnell.

Robert Richert, 21, Reinbeck, is reported to be in critical condition. Richert suffered a fractured jaw and fractured shoulder when the car he was driving struck a bridge.

**License Violation, Forgery Charges Occupy Court**

Arraignment of a man charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and sentencing of four persons on charges of intoxication were included in the actions of the Iowa City Police Court Friday.

Lyle D. Luckey, 37, Cedar Rapids, was arraigned under charges of unlawful use of a driver's license and operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. Luckey was arrested by the highway patrol Thursday north of Iowa City on Highway 218 because of a faulty muffler.

Luckey's license and a liquor book bore the name of Lyle R. Davis, according to the arresting officer who filed the charge of unlawful use through using a false or fictitious name in applying for the license.

Charges were continued to Monday at 8 a.m. by Judge Roger H. Ivie when Luckey asked that he be allowed to consult an attorney. Luckey was committed to Johnson County jail in lieu of a \$600 bond.

Persons appearing in court on charges of intoxication were:

William J. Tindell, an Illinois resident, who received a suspended 10-day jail sentence on condition he leave Iowa City.

Larry R. Siemer, Oxford, who paid a fine of \$5 and was assessed \$5 costs.

William W. Ortman, 604 Bowery St., and Blinn D. Gallup, Hiawatha, who were assessed \$5 costs each. Both received suspended fines of \$10.

A forgery warrant has been issued by Iowa City police for Donald J. Sands, 25, Cedar Rapids.

Sands is reported to be in custody of Cedar Rapids police at the present time. The detainer warrant was served on Cedar Rapids police in the event of Sands' release.

Sands is charged by officers here with writing a \$30 check in an Iowa City department store June 23.

**LET US SERVE YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS**

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• KEEP COOL WITH A FAN FROM

**Beacon Electric Shop**  
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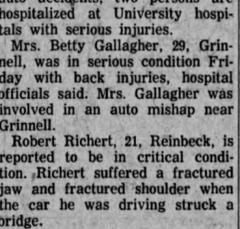
OPEN every SUNDAY

Appointments may be made for trail riding by phoning 8-2061

—WHEEL RIDES— for Small Children 12 noon - 6 p.m.

**Trail Rides for Older Children**  
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**WESTCOTT Pony Farm**  
Turn north on N. Summit off Dodge St. following Prairie du Chien road to NEW Coralville Dam



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# Draft Board Lists Changes In Regulations

Men serving satisfactorily as members of units of the Ready Reserve will be classified as not available for induction by Selective Service local boards, Col. Glenn R. Bowles, state director of Selective Service for Iowa, announced today.

The latest change in the regulations was prompted by the recent efforts to build up the Ready Reserve, a program which had been lagging up to a few months ago, the state director said.

The executive order also exempts from registration and liability for induction, aliens who are in the United States temporarily as bona fide representatives of foreign press media. Another provision calls for aliens who claim exemption from induction because they served in the forces of nations associated in mutual defense with the United States, to furnish proof of such service directly to their local boards.

On another phase of Selective Service, the order permits deferment of persons in case of extreme hardship to dependents. Formerly such registrants were required to show both extreme hardship and privation to dependents.

The order also states that appeals of conscientious objectors will be referred to the Department of Justice only when the appeal board has decided not to grant the claim or defer or exempt the registrant for any other reason.

Two changes affect the critical skills program: One grants an employer, who has requested the selection of a registrant for the enlistment in the Ready Reserve Critical Skills program, the same appeal rights as the registrant is granted.

The other requires the local boards to inform registrants and employers of their appeal rights with notification of the board's, or appeal board's, action on a request to enter the Ready Reserve Critical Skill program.

**City Theatre Group Will Meet Tuesday To Discuss Plans**

The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold a special meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall to discuss plans for the 1957-58 season of plays, incorporation of the group and the Director's Workshop. Larry Walcott, assistant program director of WSUI, will be the featured speaker.

The Director's Workshop starts Thursday with the six evening sessions to be held in the basement of the Unitarian Church at 8 p.m. on July 11, 16, 19, 23, 25, and 30.

Dr. Lenyth Brockert will conduct the 12-hour course.

Final sessions will include rehearsal and presentation of student-directed scenes. All residents of the community are eligible to enroll.

**Ava Gets Mexican 'Desertion' Divorce**

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ava Gardner got a Mexican divorce from Frank Sinatra Friday. The Hollywood couple had been married for almost six years and separated nearly four.

The sultry actress divorced the slim actor-singer for desertion. He did not contest the suit.

Neither was present when Judge Augustin Espinosa de la Pena signed the divorce decree in the 13th Civil Court.

The divorce was the third for Miss Gardner, who is 34, and the second for Sinatra, 39. She had been married before to actor Mickey Rooney and bandleader Artie Shaw.

**AMERICAN FICTION**

WSUI, as part of its summer series of major broadcasts, will feature Ernest Hemingway today at 10 a.m. on "As Others Read Us: American Fiction Abroad."

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., the final program in the series "Your Rights Are on Trial" will discuss national security versus individual rights.

# SUI Items

The new publicity director of Cornell College is David A. Sprey, Boston, a Ph.D. candidate in mass communications at SUI. Sprey was recently assistant to the editor of the Iowa Alumni Review. He is particularly interested in editorial and production work involving layout, design and typography.

E. Merle Foster, who expects to receive his Ph.D. in education at SUI in August, recently received an appointment as associate professor of education at Coe College for the 1957-1958 academic year.

For the past eight years he has served as assistant professor of education at the University of Wyoming. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley.

National honors came this week to students of SUI graduate, Sister Ann Marita McCabe, C.H.M., of the secretarial science department of Ottumwa Heights College in Ottumwa.

At the national convention of the Future Business Leaders of America in Dallas, Tex., Ottumwa Heights College received the top national honor for the most unique project in promoting business leadership during 1956-57.

Sister Ann Marita received her M.A. from SUI in 1954.

**Outdoor Education Specialist To Talk At SUI Wednesday**

An outdoor education specialist will give a public lecture at SUI July 10. He is Julian W. Smith, associate professor of Outdoor Education at Michigan State University, now on loan to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation as director of its outdoor education project.

His job as director of the project is to give leadership to outdoor education, with particular attention to casting, fishing, shooting, hunting and boating. He works with schools, state conservation groups and state department of education.

Smith will speak on "Physical Education and Outdoor Education" at an SUI physical education colloquium, a weekly meeting for all graduate students in physical education. His talk, also open to the public, will be given in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**Adult Swimming Class To Start at City Pool**

An adult beginner's swimming class will begin July 16 at the Iowa City Municipal Pool. Under the supervision of the Playgrounds and Recreation Commission, the class will meet at the city pool each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. for a 3-week period.

Registration for the course—which will be limited to 30 people—may be made at the Commission's office or at the pool. Registration fee is \$5, which includes admission to the pool.

# Philippine's Romulo To Speak at Union

General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, will speak on "The New Strategy of Communism in Asia" in the Main Lounge of the SUI Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. July 16.

General Romulo will be the second lecturer in the summer session University Lecture Series. Admission will be free. The lecture will be a discussion of the tactics now being followed by the new collective leadership in the Kremlin to win Asia.

A statesman whose voice has long been a dominant one at many world congresses, General Romulo has served as Philippine ambassador to the United Nations and as president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations.

Famed for a courageous war record, he was an aide-de-camp to General Douglas MacArthur on Bataan and Corregidor and in Australia. He accompanied the liberating forces in the invasion of Leyte and later in the recapture of Manila.

A graduate of the University of the Philippines, General Romulo holds an M.A. from Columbia University, New York. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Coe College in 1952, one of more than two-dozen honorary degrees he has received.

In 1942, General Romulo won a Pulitzer Prize in journalism for distinguished correspondence with a series of articles on the Far East. He is author of such best-selling books as "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," "Brother Americans," "Crusade in Asia" and "The Mag-saysay Story."



Carlos Romulo Here July 16

# SUI String Quartet To Perform July 17

The SUI Department of Music will present an evening of music by the University String Quartet at 8 p.m., July 17, in the Memorial Union. The quartet is composed of Ramy Shevelov, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Claude Carlson, viola; and Hans Koelbel, violoncello. Assisting artists are Norma Cross, piano, and Eldon Obrecht, string bass.

Works to be presented are Haydn's "Quartet in G Major, Op. 77, No. 1"; Beethoven's "Quartet in B flat Major, Op. 18, No. 6"; Schubert's "Quintet in A Major, Op. 114" (The Trout).

**IN TRAINING**

SUI students David E. Carter, A3, Roy W. Coppotrelli, A3, Thomas L. Havens, A3, and George E. Robey, C3, are receiving 6 weeks of ROTC summer training at Fort Riley, Kan., with members of the SUI cadet program. All four are scheduled to complete their training Aug. 3.

**CATTY STUNT**

BALTIMORE (AP)—It was a black cat at heart, no matter what its color.

Robert L. McDonald, 40-year-old cab driver, said he swerved his vehicle to avoid a feline crossing the street and smashed into a parked car. Eight stitches were required to close a gash in McDonald's nose.

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# Cards Take Lead In Pennant Race

### St. Louis 4, Reds 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An eleventh-inning one-out double by Joe Cunningham sent Ken Boyer home with the winning run Friday night and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 triumph over Cincinnati and first place in the hot National League pennant race.

Boyer singled and advanced on a sacrifice by Hal Smith to set the stage for the run that enabled the Cardinals to knock the Redlegs out of the league lead.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, who has lost six games in his worst season in the majors, pitched the complete game and was credited with his second victory.

Cunningham's double was off southpaw Don Gross, the third Cincinnati pitcher, who was charged with his fifth defeat in nine decisions.

The Redbirds took advantage of fourth-inning errors by George Crowe and Don Hoak for two unearned runs off southpaw Joe Nuxhall, Cincinnati starter.

Cincinnati ... 100 020 000—3 9 3  
St. Louis ... 010 020 001—4 9 1  
(11 innings)

Nuxhall Acker (8), Gross (9) and Bailey, Mizell and H. Smith L.—Gross.

### Cubs 7, Braves 4

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rookie right-hander Don Elston beat Milwaukee the second straight time and Jerry Kindall cracked his first major league home run Friday as the Chicago Cubs took a 7-4 triumph over the National League's third-place Braves.

Elston scattered eight hits as he claimed his second victory without a defeat, but needed help from Turk Lown in the ninth.

Chicago ... 130 020 010—7 12 0  
Milwaukee ... 090 021 001—4 9 1  
Elston, Lown (9) and Neenan; Bush, Trowbridge (2), Jolly (6), Johnson (9) and Rice, Crandall (8). W.—Elston, L.—Lown.

Home runs—Chicago, Kindall, Milwaukee, Logan Aaron.

### Giants 11, Bucs 6

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning Friday night to break a 5-game losing streak in an 11-6 rout of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pinch hitters drove in five of the runs in the big inning after shortstop Eddie Bressoud, recalled Friday from the Giants' Minneapolis farm in the American Assn., had touched it off with his first home run in 50 major league games.

Bressoud's blow into the upper leftfield seats broke a 4-4 tie.

Pittsburgh ... 010 021 101—6 12 3  
New York ... 090 227 008—11 10 2  
Frimble Arroyo (6), Swanson (7), B. Smith (8) and Folles; Antonelli, Grissom (7) and Westrum. W.—Antonelli, L.—Frimble.

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Thomas Matzko.  
New York, Rhodes, Harris, Bressoud, Thomson.

### Bums 6, Phillies 5

BROOKLYN (AP)—Roy Campanella slammed a 3-run homer off Robin Roberts in the eighth inning Friday night and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. The homer was the 23rd off Roberts this season and cost him his fifth straight loss.

Roberts, now 6-11, had survived a shaky first inning to limit the Dodgers to four hits until Gino Cimoli singled opening the eighth.

Roger Craig, third of four Dodger pitchers, won his third against five losses.

Philadelphia ... 000 300 101—5 6 2  
Brooklyn ... 300 000 038—6 6 3  
Roberts and Lonnell; McDevitt, Labine (7), Craig (8), Pordes (9) and Campanella. W.—Craig, L.—Roberts.  
Home run—Brooklyn, Campanella.

### Yanks 5, Nats 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Yankees rallied for two runs against Bud Byerly in the tenth inning Friday night to defeat Washington, 5-3. Art Ditmar, who got Roy Sievers to hit into a double play with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning, picked up his fourth win in relief.

Pete Ramos, who started for the Senators, owned a 3-hit shutout for seven innings but the Yankees clipped him for four straight singles in the eighth to take a 3-2 lead.

Washington ... 000 200 001—3 13 0  
(10 innings)

Sturdivant Byrne (8), Ditmar (9) and Berra; Ramos, Cleveland (8), Byerly (10) and Courtney. W.—Ditmar, L.—Byerly.  
Home run—Washington, Beckner.

### Chisox 14, Indians 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Home runs by Earl Torgeson, Jim Rivera and

Les Moss Friday night spiraled the Chicago White Sox to their biggest scoring spree of the season—a 14-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians before a crowd of 38,744.

The defeat dropped the Tribe to fourth place, but the second-place Sox failed to dent New York's 3-game margin. The Yankees edged Washington, 5-3 in 10 innings Friday night.

Cleveland ... 000 110 110—4 9 0  
Chicago ... 204 040 038—14 10 1  
Pitula Tomasek (7), McLish (5) and Nixon; Wilson and Moss. L.—Pitula.  
Home runs—Cleveland, Culavito, Chicago, Torgeson, Rivera, Moss.

### Detroit 8, A's 4

DETROIT (AP)—Righthander Jim Bunning survived three early home run blasts and recorded his 10th pitching triumph Friday in the Detroit Tigers' 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Kansas City ... 000 210 001—4 8 1  
Detroit ... 012 012 118—8 10 1  
Gorman Trucks (4), Cox (8) and Thompson, Smith (3); Bunning and House. L.—Trucks.

Home runs—Kansas City Lopez, Zernial, Detroit, Maxwell, Bolling.

### Bosox 7, Orioles 5

BOSTON (AP)—Boston infielders Billy Klaus and Frank Malzone guided the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over Baltimore Friday night.

Gus Triandos homered twice for the Orioles.

The Red Sox broke through the Orioles' Billy Loos for three runs in the sixth inning which decided the outcome.

Rookie third baseman Frank Malzone scored the tying run after beating out an infield hit.

Baltimore ... 000 400 001—5 9 1  
Boston ... 012 012 118—7 12 3  
Lees, Ceccarelli (8) and Triandos; Fornieles, Delock (7) and White. W.—Fornieles, L.—Loos.

Home runs—Baltimore, Triandos (2), Boston, Klaus.

### Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	26	.653	
Chicago	46	29	.613	3
Boston	52	19	.732	9
Cleveland	39	35	.527	9 1/2
Detroit	38	38	.500	11 1/2
Baltimore	28	46	.379	12 1/2
Kansas City	25	44	.362	15 1/2
Washington	25	54	.316	26

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	43	21	.681	
Cincinnati	40	23	.636	1 1/2
Milwaukee	43	33	.566	1
Brooklyn	41	33	.554	1
Philadelphia	36	34	.514	2 1/2
New York	36	40	.474	8
Chicago	25	44	.362	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	40	.397	17 1/2

Probable Pitchers

New York at Washington—Kucks (5-6) vs Kemmerer (2-5).  
Cleveland at Chicago—Lemon (5-6) vs Pierce (11-9).  
Kansas City at Detroit (N)—Terry (2-3) vs Lary (4-10).  
Baltimore at Boston—Johnson (6-6) vs Sullivan (7-5).

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati at St. Louis—Lawrence (9-4) vs Dickson (4-2).  
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)—Drott (7-7), Spain (8-6).  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Sanford (8-2) vs Drysdale (6-3).  
Pittsburgh at New York—Law (4-4) vs Barsby (4-6).

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. —

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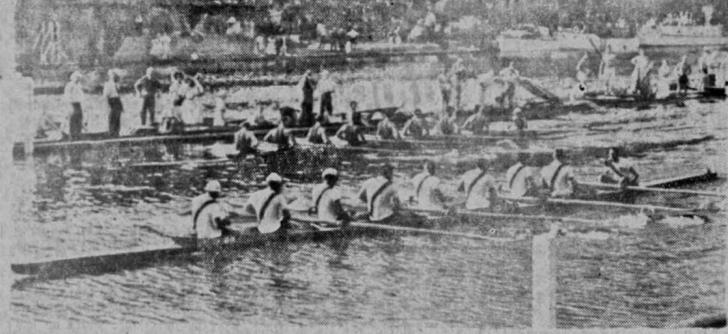
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AP Wirephoto

## Cornell's Red Beats Red Oarsmen

THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY CREW, foreground, sweeps across the finish line one length ahead of Russia's Krasnoe Znamia (Red Banner) eight to win the semi-finals of the Henley Royal Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, England, Friday. A new record was set for the course. The Big Red crew, kingpin of American rowing this year, will meet Yale today in the first all-American final for the Grand Challenge Cup. Cornell's record time was 6 minutes, 30 seconds for the one-mile, 550-yard course.

## Antitrust Laws Asked to Include Ballplayer Deals

WASHINGTON (AP)—A legal study prepared for Congress recommended Friday that professional baseball's player deals be made subject to the antitrust laws.

Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), placed in the Congressional Record for "further consideration" the study prepared at his request by Spencer M. Beresford, of the American Law Division, Library of Congress.

Legislation on the subject is, before the House antitrust subcommittee, which resumes hearings July 17.

Beresford said baseball should continue to have exemption from the antitrust laws "reasonable agreements and practices restricting the employment of players." But he added that "farming, blacklisting and the drafting of a player's contract without his consent should not be expected."

## Swoon's Son, Fabius, Favored in Race Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Swoon's Son, top weighted at 130 pounds, will spot five to Fabius today when the two old rivals go against six other thoroughbreds as strong favorites in the \$50,000 added Warren Wright Memorial Handicap at Arlington Park.

## Art Andrews Dropped In Net Quarterfinals

Art Andrews, former national junior tennis champ and top singles man on the SU1 team, was eliminated Friday by top-seeded Bernard Bartenz of Dallas, 6-1, 6-2, at Cincinnati.

Bartenz and Armando Vieira of Brazil, seeded No. 4, hammered their way into the semifinals of the men's singles division at the 58th annual Tri-State Tennis tournament. Bartenz "had little trouble elimin-

ating Andrews," the Associated Press reports.

"And Vieira had difficulty trimming Jose Ochoa of Mexico, second-seeded among foreign entrants, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3."

In today's men's singles semifinals, Bartenz is matched against Vieira and third-seeded Grant Golden, Wilmette, Ill., against Bill Quillan, Fort Rucker, Ala., rated No. 6.

## Frick Re-Election Expected Tuesday

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick is expected to be re-elected for another 7-year term at the joint meeting of the major leagues to be held Tuesday at St. Louis.

Frick's first term does not expire until Sept. 21, 1958, but, under baseball law, the leagues must give notice of their intentions a maximum of 18 months or a minimum of 12 months before expiration. The commissioner's salary is \$65,000 per year.

Both the American and National leagues will meet briefly Monday morning before the joint meeting. In late afternoon the baseball officials will be the party guests of Gussie Busch, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Locke's Record Score Wins British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Arthur D'Arcy Locke, nicknamed "Bobby" after golf's Emperor Jones, won his fourth British Open championship Friday on St. Andrews Old Course with 279 strokes, a borrowed driver and a 25-year old putter.

The great Locke, striding up the fairways wearing plus-fours, a necktie and snowy white shoes, stockings and shirt, was three strokes better than defending champion Peter Thomson of Australia and four strokes better than Eric Brown, Scotland.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., America's best player in a British Open since Ben Hogan won at Carnoustie four years ago, was home with 289 strokes after a final 72. Middlecoff finished in 14th place. Frank Stranahan, the other American who played the last day, also had a final 72 for a 291 total.

Thomson had three British Opens in a row.

Locke, a master of the short game, not only ended the Australian's reign, but he shot a score that no one else has ever equalled in the British Open.

His 279 over the backbreaking 6,996-yard, par 36-36-72 course equalled the championship record Locke himself had established at Troon in 1950. His rounds of 69-72-68-70 were two strokes better than the best previous score ever made in an open championship on the Old Course.

Thomson had set the 281 mark in his 1955 victory.

Middlecoff strung out a sad story of dozens of missed putts.

## Kramer Eyes Hoad For Pro Tennis

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Kramer arrived from Buenos Aires Friday night and said he has not signed Lew Hoad, men's Wimbledon champion — but he would like to.

Kramer, who returned after a 23-match tour of South America, said: "The move to turn pro is up to Lew. He knows where I am and all he has to do is to come in and we'll make the financial arrangements."

Asked how much he had offered Hoad, he replied: "You can't go much more than \$100,000."

## Patterson Trains To Go 15 Rounds

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson insists he is training for a 15-round fight and will be "ready for anything" when the takes his first defense July 29 against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson at the Polo Grounds in New York.

"It would be nice if I could finish him off," he said at his training camp. "But I'm not predicting any fast finish. I'm training for a 15-round fight. I've seen too many fellows try for easy knockouts, get all tired out and lose. I want to win. That's the main thing."

BRESSOUD RECALLED  
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants Friday recalled shortstop Eddie Bressoud from their Minneapolis farm club of the American Assn. and optioned shortstop Andre Rodgers to the same club.

Rodgers was batting .244 for the Giants. Bressoud came up to the Giants in mid-season last year and was with the club in spring training this year.

## Lew Hoad Wins Net Singles At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Lew Hoad won the Wimbledon men's singles title on the center court Friday after playing almost half the match without his favorite racket.

He broke a string in his racket before leaving for Wimbledon Friday morning.

A craftsman in a little shop at Kingston-on-Thames, five miles from Wimbledon, agreed to re-string it.

Hoad's wife, Jennie, raced back to Wimbledon with it. Lew had won the first set 6-2 and led midway through the second. Jennie sent the racket out with a ballboy — and Lew raced to a straight sets victory over Ashley Cooper of Australia.

Other results included: Women's Doubles (semifinal): Althea Gibson, New York, and Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., defeated Sandra Reynolds and Renee Schurman, South Africa, 6-2, 6-2.

Men's doubles (semifinals): Gardner Mulloy, Denver, and Budge Patty, Los Angeles and Paris, defeated Roger Becker, Britain, and Bob Howe, Australia, 9-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed doubles (quarter-final): Althea Gibson, New York, and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Edda Budding, Germany, and Nareth Kumar, India, 10-8, 9-7.

Mixed doubles (semifinal): Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., and Mervyn Rose, Australia, defeated Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, and Luis Ayala, Chile, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Althea Gibson, New York, and Neale Fraser, Australia, defeated Roy Emerson and Mary Hellyer, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

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LARGE room cooking privileges. Couple or men. 5948. 7-15

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VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-18

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WASHINGTON culture Dep day that me 5 per cent cline further sumption th average 150 son compar ord of 167

Kru For MOSCOW and Nikolai the Kremlin Monday for Red-ruled C Khrushche mist party h mier Bulga viet Commu of visits ab

SOVIET Nikolai B plane at purge, too