

THE WEATHER
Heat, scattered clouds, humidity, and thunderstorms are in store for Iowa City today. Highs are expected to be in the upper 80's.
Wednesday's high was 91 degrees and the low 69 degrees. Friday's forecast is slightly cooler, partly cloudy.

The Daily Iowan

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

Hot
and
Humid



Established in 1888 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, July 11, 1957

Segregation Court Given 'Raw Files' FBI Document

Flash Floods Hit Topeka, East Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Swift, heavy rains in eastern Kansas Wednesday sent flash floods surging down creeks and rivers, forcing scores of persons to leave their homes.
In most places the waters recede quickly and first Weather Bureau predictions of unusually high water in the Topeka River district were revised downward.
Worst hit were low-lying sections of Topeka and the small farming community of Richland, 18 miles south of here. Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray, former United States treasurer, whose home at Richland was in the flooded area, said between 175 and 200 residents were forced to leave their homes during the morning as the overflowing Wakarusa River and its tributary Camp Creek sent up to five feet of water through the town.
No casualties were reported in any area.

A freak cloudburst in the Kansas River Valley near Abilene, 80 miles west of here, dumped an estimated 10 inches of rain on a single farm and sent a wall of water rushing across U.S. Highway 40 so suddenly it swept five passing cars into a ditch. All occupants escaped injury.
In Topeka, the flooding was from Shunganunga Creek, which flows into the Kansas River from the south. Soldier Creek which flows through North Topeka, was rising but not expected to flood.

Beck Testifies 'Freely' For County Grand Jury

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Beck testified before a King County grand jury Wednesday in a long awaited appearance.
The Teamsters Union president was in the locked jury room for 45 minutes.
The grand jury was called by King County judges mainly to probe into the handling of Teamsters Union funds.
When Beck emerged smilingly from the jury room, he said in response to a question as to whether he had answered questions freely: "Very definitely, but no comment."

Davenport Bookie Questioned

Reasons Sought for Bookie's Move to Iowa from Minnesota

DAVENPORT (AP)—Scott County authorities Wednesday received access to books and records in an office occupied by Leo Hirschfield, 60, operator of a Minneapolis odds-making service in an effort to determine why he has started a business in Davenport.
Sheriff Pete Wildman said that Hirschfield agreed voluntarily to go to the county attorney's office for an interview, that he was "very cooperative," and that he was not detained.
Assistant County Attorney Ned Wehr said that Hirschfield "offered to let us look at anything he has" but that he gave no reason for coming to Iowa.
"We are checking to see what type of operation he has," Wehr said. "He said he still has his business in Minneapolis. He wants to operate a telephone service here in Iowa."

Earlier Wednesday the Minneapolis Star said Athletic Publications, Inc., of Minneapolis, headed by Hirschfield, had shifted operations to Davenport. The newspaper described the firm as an odds-making service "known to bookmakers coast-to-coast."
Iowa Gov. Herschel Loveless said in Des Moines he had instructed state legal authorities to check the legality of the firm's Iowa operations.

The Minneapolis Star said the telephone listing for Athletic Publications, Inc., at Davenport is 3-5131 and that it had learned that Hirschfield moved the nucleus of his odds-making service to Davenport at the end of June.
The Star said that when it reached Hirschfield by telephone and asked when and why he moved to Davenport, he replied, "It's nobody's business but mine."
The newspaper said Athletic Publications, Inc., would continue to publish its seasonal sports do sheet in Minneapolis but added that "the switch to Davenport ends more than 25 years of operation by the odds-making firm" in Minneapolis.



Bouquet for Khrushchev

RUSSIAN COMMUNIST PARTY CHIEF Nikita Khrushchev rubs his eye as he holds a bouquet of flowers presented by Czechoslovakian children when he and Soviet Premier Bulganin arrived in Prague by train Wednesday. The two leaders are on a good-will visit to the Communist-ruled country.

Malenkov Assigned as Power Plant Head

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said Wednesday night ex-premier Georgi Malenkov has been made manager of a hydroelectric plant in East Kazakhstan, and Soviet leaders deposed with him last week have been assigned to unspecified other work.
None of the ousted leaders is being persecuted, the broadcast said.
The broadcast did not give the nature of the new assignments for M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov. It said merely that they had been given other work.

'Copter Rescues Student Climber

BISHOP, Calif. (AP)—Risky work by an Air Force helicopter Wednesday rescued a young climber from a mountain where he fell four days ago.
John Findley Scott, a 23-year-old college student from Stockton was in good spirits after being hospitalized here with fractures of the wrist, ankle, foot, two ribs, a vertebra, and many cuts and bruises.
Scott fell 40 feet and landed on a ledge while hiking with five friends at the 14,000-foot level on Palisade Peak in Kings Canyon National Park.
His doctor said a helicopter rescue would be Scott's only chance. "He could never live through being packed out," the physician said.

Construction OK'd

AMES (AP)—The State Highway Commission agreed Wednesday to proceed with widening Highway 6 in Iowa City to four lanes, and the reconstruction of the Wolff Avenue bridge in Iowa City.
The commission and the city will share the cost of each project. The widening work was estimated to cost \$227,000. No estimate was given on the bridge work.
The highway will be widened to 49 feet from the end of the present widening at the west edge of the city to Iowa Avenue. The bridge crosses the highway and some railroad tracks.

7 Bad Checks Cashed in Iowa City Stores

Seven identical bogus payroll checks totalling \$448.53 were cashed at local establishments Monday night, Detective Lieut. Harlan Sprinkle reported Wednesday. All seven checks were for an identical amount—\$63.79—and were drawn on the Merchant's National Bank in Cedar Rapids.
Purporting to be payroll checks of the L. G. Farver Co., of Cedar Rapids, they were made out to a Preston E. Arnold and bore the signature L. G. Farver. Sprinkle said the check-passer carried complete identification.
At some business places, the man calling himself Arnold converted the checks into cash; at others he also purchased some merchandise (mostly musical instruments and clothes). Merchants described him as a selective shopper and said he seemed in no hurry to leave their places of business.
Police said the bogus check passer's actions and manner indicated he may be a professional.

Preaches in Wall Street

IN A NOON-HOUR RALLY Wednesday, Billy Graham addressed 10,000 clerks, brokers, secretaries, page boys and onlookers from the steps of the Federal Hall Memorial Building in New York's Wall Street. "America doesn't need more nuclear weapons," he said. "America doesn't need more armies. America needs more faith in God. We must have moral revolution."

Welcomes Pakistani

A PERSONAL "WELCOME TO AMERICA" is extended to Pakistan's Prime Minister Suhrawardy from President Eisenhower as the pair stand on the White House porch. Suhrawardy is here for three days of conferences with top U.S. officials. Ike and Suhrawardy are joking about news photographers posing the picture. Eisenhower said laughingly, "They (the photographers) are the nearest we have to dictators in this country."

Rights Compromise Discussed with Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern foes of the civil rights bill were reported Wednesday to be looking to the Eisenhower Administration for a compromise offer which might soften the terms of the measure.
Their hopes appeared to be aroused by a report from Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) that President Eisenhower's "mind is not closed to amendments which would clarify the bill."
Russell, leader of the Southern opposition, spent about 50 minutes with the President Wednesday. He said he had asked for the appointment to discuss the bill with particular reference to some provisions he regards as "very extreme."
Mr. Eisenhower was understood to have made no commitments and to have mentioned no specific compromise proposals. Nevertheless, Russell was obviously hopeful that some Administration move might be forthcoming.
Meanwhile, the Senate went through the third day of its debate on a motion to bring the bill to the floor.
Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a longtime champion of civil rights legislation, made a section-by-section defense of the bill.
He said the Government calls on Negroes to pay taxes and sacrifice their lives as soldiers, and that it should safeguard their rights as American citizens.
Dirksen scoffed at the opposition's talk about the use of "force, troops and bayonets" under authority of the bill. He said the measure simply points a way in which the country "can go forward, and we should do so."
Before the Senate recessed for the day at 7:21 p.m., Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) launched into a speech declaring the bill would set back race relations in the South 100 years. It would, he predicted, result in the shedding of blood, which would be "on the hands of every member here who votes to pass this legislation."

Shaw Well Done

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" opened to an appreciative capacity audience—every seat was filled. Shavian quips such as "Everything I do is mocked by everything I do," were well received. There were no apparent weaknesses in the colorful production, and the DI throws bouquets to the leading lady and her saucy maid. See it, by all means.

New Religion Goes to College

By JAMES MAGNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The 25 college teachers taking the SUI seminar in Religious Perspectives in College Teaching say they are learning the courses they teach in literature, history, and the sciences have "all got some of that 'new time' religion," at least by implication.
The teachers belong to 10 different religious persuasions and come from all parts of the United States. They all have advanced degrees in literature, history, science, or music.
During the past two weeks they have heard Columbia's John A. Hutchison and SUI's George W.

Forell lecture on modern Protestant theology; have heard the University of Indiana's Roy Battenthouse, the University of Michigan's Kenneth Boulding, and Carleton College's Ian Barbour discuss the implications of this new theology in the fields of literature, history, and the social and natural sciences.
As the seminar draws to an end, these college teachers are learning that modern Protestant theology is not as simple as the revival evangelism Billy Graham is preaching in Madison Square Garden these days.
Billy can sum up his message for his Garden and TV audiences

in the phrase "believe in the Lord Jesus." But in the jargon of the modern Protestant theologian, as it is presented to the seminar, the message goes: "There is in everything an ultimate concern which demands a commitment to the Ground of Being."
Translated, "ultimate concern" means a religious implication; "commitment" is an act of faith in a religious truth; "Ground of Being" is theologian Paul Tillich's term to describe God.
The meaning of the message is that in every phase of life, in this case, the subjects taught in college curricula—there are problems that can only be solved by

accepting God. These are the ultimate concerns of the modern Protestant theologian.
Some of the problems raised by the 25 teachers who came to the seminar are:
1) "I want to talk with and listen to people who are feeling the and fears about the traditional, credal statements of the church. I would like to learn how to provide the proper atmosphere to raise these questions so that the answer gives the student a sense of commitment."
2) "How can I deal with the skeptic?"
3) "How do you bring religious perspectives into the classroom without dragging them in?"
4) "I would like to have a thorough examination of the intellectual foundations of contemporary theology because I find the students can ask more questions about religion than I can answer."
5) "I want to talk with and listen to people who are feeling the importance of understanding their relationship to the Ground of Being and are attempting to translate this understanding into doing."
A questionnaire circulated among the students indicated that Hutchison and Forell, who lectured on theology, helped the 25 teacher-students to find the ultimate concern involved in their specialty better than the lecturers who tried to relate the new concept of theology to literature and the sciences.



DISCUSSING A NEW BOOK, "The Image," are Prof. Kenneth Boulding — SUI Photo by George Black Hutchison (standing), Prof. Robert S. Michaelsen, Director of the SUI School of Religion (second from right), and Prof. George W. Forell (right). Prof. Michaelsen is director of the SUI Seminar in Religious Perspectives in College Teaching. The others are seminar discussion leaders.

1) Religious thinking can, and probably should, be disturbing.
2) All are committed to religious values, and the teacher must teach in that framework.
3) The college teacher must know the new theology before he can relate it to his special field.
4) Literature, history, and the sciences involve problems that demand a religious answer.
5) There are points common to all faiths so that it is possible to talk with people of various other persuasions without fear of offending them.

Kazakh republic in remote Central Asia.
Kazakhstan served as a place of exile in Stalin's era. His most bitter opponent, Leon Trotsky, spent some time there after he was thrown out of the Central committee of the Soviet Communist party.
Ust Kamenogorsk is a place where thousands of political prisoners and other forced laborers were put to work building the dam and electric plant after World War II.
The Moscow broadcast announcing the new assignments was in reply to what it called Western "propaganda fabrications" about the fate of the ousted leaders.
A Moscow radio commentator, who was not identified by name, said some Western commentators are spreading rumors that Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovich are in prison.
"We declare that there is no truth whatsoever in this," the Moscow broadcast said.
It added that Malenkov's new job puts him at the head of one of the largest hydroelectric stations in the Soviet Union. The installation was put into operation a few years ago.
Malenkov was made premier after the death of Stalin in 1953. Two years later he was deposed by party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and given the direction of all the nation's electric power stations with the rank of minister.
Now he goes to a job in a town four miles from the closest rail station.

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 Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

The 'Union' Forever? - Not when the Heat's on!

Tuesday morning found the new section of the SUI Memorial Union, a favorite studying place for summer students, as hot as the 90 degree temperatures outside. Most students searching for a cool place to peruse their books, didn't linger long.

A few—the more adaptable, such as the bold and blase Ulysses X. Godkins, G, pictured below—stayed.

Large fans were strategically placed in corridors to help beat the heat, but their ef-

fects were minor.

The reason for the sweltering condition of the Union was reported to be a water pump in the air conditioning unit which was being replaced.

R. J. Phillips, SUI Superintendent of Maintenance, said the pump had been causing trouble since it was installed. He added that the contractor was replacing the faulty pump.

The air conditioning began functioning again late Wednesday afternoon—to the relief of everyone concerned.

'How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm?'

Reprinted from the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

The problem of keeping Mississippi girls on the farm is a matter of prime concern for an important phase in the overall problem of state agricultural leaders, who realize this is keeping our youth at home to help build a brighter, more prosperous future.

In Washington, the United States Agricultural Department has just reported on an extensive survey made in cooperation with our State Experiment Station. Among other things, it shows that farming as a career appeals more to boys than girls in our rural areas.

There is a popular saying, "Never underestimate the power of a woman." This seems a good thought to keep in mind while devis-

ing ways and means of maintaining a strong agricultural economy. Since more girls than boys are dissatisfied with farm life, extra effort must be made to provide a more attractive living standard for rural homemakers.

Young men are and have always been strongly influenced by the opposite sex. If more young women can be persuaded that farm life has advantages, more young men can be brought around to this desired point of view. At this time, then, Mississippi apparently needs a vigorous program selling farm life opportunities to young people, with accent on feminine appeal. Our best minds should waste no time developing such a program.

ALGONA UPPER DES MOINES

I really am not complaining about my lot as a mother because the privilege of having and rearing children is the finest thing that has ever happened to me. If necessary, I'd die for any one of our three youngsters and I don't know of any parents who wouldn't do the same thing. But living for and with them, is not only more necessary, it sometimes seems a little harder to accomplish.

CLARION MONITOR

Flatters are the cleverest of all mind readers. They tell us exactly what we think.

NEWTON DAILY NEWS

A growing paralysis of irresponsibility is creeping through the United States today. We think only of rights and privileges . . . not responsibilities.

ONAWA SENTINEL

Good judgment comes from experience, and experience—well, that comes from poor judgment.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

John Merrill, in his diatribe against the recent decisions of the Supreme Court (Daily Iowan July 10) indicates an appalling lack of understanding and sympathy for even the most commonplace tenets of journalistic responsibility. To say that his piece reads like something out of Confidential is to dignify it as a professional effort, which it surely cannot have been.

The most depressing aspect of this display is not that it is a poorly written, poorly developed, poorly supported attempt to heat the atmosphere. Far more irresponsible, it seems to me, is the

attitude Merrill seems to hold toward social change. One would be hard pressed to uncover a more staunch breastbeater for the status quo than he.

His argument, if it can be called one, appears to center about the contention that the Court is guilty of decisions which are difficult to implement.

He objects to the decisions not on legal or social grounds, but on the basis that these new decisions may be difficult to enforce.

He confuses the ideological aspects of law with its administrative aspects. Followed to its logical conclusion this sort of reasoning would result in a changelessness of our legal system, and a final breaking down of that system, as outmoded laws gradually become a nuisance and finally, a threat to the ability of a society to govern itself.

Legal precedent is not the sole basis upon which a court acts. It must also consider the constitutional aspects of each separate case.

Finally, I question the taste of referring to the Chief Justice and the members of the Supreme Court as, " . . . he and his boys."

Bruce T. McKim, G2
12 1/2 S. Dubuque

Visit to Scandinavia Rewarding

By HANS GUSTAV MYHRE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
(First of 5 articles)

Perhaps you are still planning to be among the estimated 650,000 Americans who will be in Europe during the summer. If you are, or if you will be anticipating the trip for another year or two, you have much to look forward to. The beauty and history of the "old world" will fascinate you just as it has so many other Americans.

I have chosen the Scandinavian countries for my first article both because I am from Norway and because they have much in common with America.

The following tips about the Scandinavian countries are primarily for travelers who prefer the excitement of exploring the countryside alone. Information on other popular European tourist countries will appear in later issues of The Daily Iowan.

No matter how hard you are to please, Scandinavia will not disappoint you. No other place in Europe offers the conditions so much like those you are used to in the United States.

Denmark

Denmark is the smallest of the Scandinavian countries.

Copenhagen, Denmark's capital, is the country's greatest tourist attraction.

The transport facilities to other places in northern Europe are excellent. Just one hour's drive north of Copenhagen is Kronberg Castle, the setting for Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

On the island Fyn, which can easily be reached from Copenhagen in two hours, is Odense, the place where Hans Christian Andersen was born.

The roads are excellent in Denmark, the food superb, and your dollar goes from two to three times further than in USA.

Tourist Events

"Asphalt Ball," Nykobing, July 20. Annual civic celebration, "Look Around Day," Copenhagen, Sept. 7. Admittance to several private and public buildings usually closed to visitors.

Norway

Norway's superb fjords, gigantic mountains and thundering waterfalls makes Norway one of the most picturesque countries for the tourist in the world.

Oslo, the capital of the Viking-land, is one of the most popular tourist spots in all Europe, and offers the full range of entertainment from waterskiing to night-clubs.

The climate in Norway, as in the rest of Scandinavia, is exceptional good. The average temperature in the summer months is about 70 degrees.

The Norwegian roads are good and the traveler does not have to worry about food and accommodations. Hotel prices range from 25 cents a night in a youth hostel to \$4-6 in first class hotels.

Regarding money exchange, the dollar goes further in Norway than in most of the European countries. One dollar is worth 7.15 kroner, and buys almost three times as much as in the United States.

Tourist Events

"Olsok Eve Festival," Trondheim, July 29.

"Norwegian Derby," Oslo, Aug. 4.

Horse races.

"Rally Viking," auto race from the Arctic Circle to Oslo, Sept. 21-22.

"Scandinavian Design Cavalcade," Oslo, Sept. 1-30. Showing of furniture, interior design.

Sweden

It is only since the last war that Sweden has made a real effort to attract American tourists, and much has been done to increase tourist accommodations.

Language troubles are small in shops, hotels, or other establishments. Hotel accommodations are still difficult to get at the most popular resorts, but by the end of this year, Swedish hotels will have 1,100 more hotel rooms than were available two years ago.

The Swedish State Railways have long specialized in the pack-

age all-expense tour. Using this travel scheme, the traveler may take reasonable trips to many northern Swedish points including Lapland, where the sun never sets for months, golfers tee off at midnight and anglers fish around the clock.

Stockholm, the capital often called "Venice of the North," offers the tourist everything he could ask for in entertainment, and from Gothenburg one can take the popular three-day cruise through the Gota Canal.

In Visby, classic city of roses and ruins, remains of primitive Stone Age dwellings stand close by ruins of the first Cistercian Monastery. The monastery ruins date from around the eleventh century. Visby is also a very popular resort on the island Gotland, with excellent beaches and hotels.

Tourist Events

"The Play of Heaven," Leksand, July 12-21. Open-air performance of old Dalecarlian traditions with folk music.

"Sandhamn Week"—Sandhamn near Stockholm, July 28-Aug. 4. International regatta and cup races.

"Sports Car Races"—Kristianstad, Aug. 11, Swedish Grand Prix. "St. Erik's Fair"—Stockholm, Aug. 31-Sept. 15.

"Scandinavian Design Cavalcade"—Stockholm, Sept. 1-30. Exhibits of Swedish arts, crafts.



THIS IS THE STRYN RIVER VALLEY in western Norway. The Stryn is known as one of Norway's finest fishing rivers and a catch of a 50 pound salmon is not unusual here.

Low-Level Disarmament

Dixon Compares Press Conference with TV Western Thriller

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D.C. — At some point in nearly every thriller I view these nights, the good guy and the bad guy get the drop on each other, and a low-level disarmament conference ensues. But the language is inelegant and intelligible. It is shabbily lacking in the two qualities which distinguish a disarmament conference at high level—ambiguity and equivocation.

I watched a mystery the other evening in which either the good guy or the bad guy—I seldom care which is which—rasped gratefully: "Awright, we both put away our rods! But who starts first?" The next morning I went to President Eisenhower's news conference and heard the same thought expressed higher-levelly as: "There will be a progressive withdrawal of conventional weapons, but there are procedural difficulties."

I submit that the high level dialogue is the more entertaining. It is also more of a challenge. You have to guess what it means. I think the makers of whodunits and westerns would attract an entirely new audience if they had their armament-carriers conversing as follows:

Bad Guy: "Now, Mr. Good Guy, the suggestion has been raised bilaterally that we reduce tensions promulgated by the threat of an arms race by a reciprocal agreement under which there would be a reduction of weapons, and of course, a workable program which might later become multilateral, for the storage of arms that would thus become surplus, taking into consideration that there are inspectional difficulties to be overcome, would you give us the benefit of your thinking on that?"

Good Guy: "Well now I will say this—there is nothing—no, let me put it this way. There is, of course, the question of ultimate control of the weapons, but at this stage of the negotiations I can only say that it would not only reduce the threat of an arms race but would ultimately reduce the burden of arms expenditures, next question."

In TV and movies there is always a lot of crude talk about drilling somebody "full of daylight." How much more poetic is the high level counterpart, "Open Skies" and "Nuclear Reaction" is certainly much more refined than "blow him to Hell."

Every White House correspondent, at least, would follow a thriller with much more unilateral familiarity if the dialogue went:

it this way, the forces in being, as opposed to the status of forces, taking the whole question of manpower versus firepower in the current situation—what is needed, it seems to me, and of course, I haven't had a chance yet to study it thoroughly or go into its more complex aspects, is a fool-proof lowering of arms system in which one proposal will not be contingent upon another proposal, but I think this should be explored further."

Bad Guy: "I think—"

Good Guy: "The only policy which seems to me viable is, 'open

covenants openly arrived at.'"

Bad Guy: "Whoever you borrowed that from certainly must have been illiterate."

Good Guy: "It was President Woodrow Wilson in his famous Fourteen Points."

Bad Guy: "You mean a Princeton professor ended a sentence with a preposition?"

Good Guy: "Well, now if we are to reduce the tensions, and the concomitant threat to mankind, there must be inspection to detect the accumulation of weapons, but we must not be rigid."

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—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.

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

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 Cortimiglia and admission will be by I.D. card.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Babysitting League will be in the hands of Mrs. Abigail Newburger from July 9 to 23. She may be reached at 6694 if one desires a sitter or information about joining the group.

OPERA—Tickets for the opera, "Albert Herring" to be presented on July 23, 24, 26 and 27, at Macbride Auditorium, will be on sale at the Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby starting at 9:30 a.m. July 17 and continue until 5:30, July 27. All seats reserved. Tickets are \$2.

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.



official
DAILY
BULLETIN
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

July 10-13

8:00 p.m.—"Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw—University Theatre

Tuesday, July 16

8 p.m.—Lecture—"The Strategy of Communism in Asia"—Carlos P. Romulo—Iowa Memorial Union

Wednesday, July 17

8:00 p.m.—SUI Faculty Chamber Music Concert—Iowa Memorial Union

July 23-27

8:00 p.m.—"Albert Herring"—Opera—Macbride Auditorium

WSUI Schedule

Thursday, July 11, 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 Bands Music
11:45 To Make Men Free
12:00 News
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Search for Truth and Unity
3:00 Masterworks from France
3:30 News
3:45 Manhattan Melodies
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:30 Concert
7:00 Dead Sea Scrolls
7:30 Success in the Arts
8:00 Concert FM
9:00 Trio
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

What Are The Facts?

Aid To Education—

(This is the concluding article in a series on the problem of federal aid to education.)

There is a lot of talk about the crisis in educational needs, particularly in the need for school construction. Is there really such a crisis?

Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) says no, and admonishes the present Administration to "quit going out looking for things to do for the people." The taxpayers are concerned about the budget.

It becomes a vicious circle, and the idea that our youngsters badly need the best educational training they can receive is sometimes lost in dollar politics.

A RECENT GALLUP POLL shows that the general public is surprisingly in favor of such legislation if the need prevails (four to one in favor). Although they realize the need for good educational facilities, public school teachers and administrators are divided on the issue. The problem also cuts across party lines as evidenced by the fact that both Democratic and Republican platforms favored it.

Is there a great need for school construction—a need that the states themselves cannot fulfill? There are conflicting opinions in regard to this issue.

As stated in a previous article, Nation's Business magazine claims that there is an excess of classrooms at present—an excess of 40% estimated for 1957. This side also claims that the needed number of classrooms is decreasing each year, therefore, states are adequately caring for their own educational needs. Granted, the problem cannot be solved overnight, but in time it will be.

THE OTHER FACTION, headed by the National Education Association (NEA) claims that increased enrollment in the next five years will make necessary 159,000 to 300,000 classrooms. The indication is that the states will not be able to supply these classrooms.

Obviously then, these and other figures indicate the need, first of all, for more detailed and exacting research. The public as well as Congress needs to know exactly what the educational needs of the various states are. And even more important, whether the states can handle their own needs.

This serious problem should be handled on the local level, if possible, even though the nation's educational status is of national concern.

Like it or not, the problem must be viewed from an economic standpoint. And from such a view the bill now before Congress doesn't seem to hold up well.

TAXES ARE GETTING HIGHER. If this bill were adopted, taxes would certainly increase. Iowa alone would be paying \$3,937,000.

Not only this, but each state would be required to put up minimum "matching funds." Iowa would supply \$4,849,000 which adds up to \$8,786,000 in taxes and matching funds. We would receive \$5,813,000 in federal funds.

Can those areas judged to be really needy—the South especially—put up such matching funds?

The present proposal calls for apportionment by population and economic need. But those states which are the most heavily populated are sometimes the wealthiest and the least in need of aid. Some of these states would, in fact, give away money.

In consideration of the above, 16 states totalling 56% of the population would be on the short end of the proposed law. They would be paying in total \$217 million to get back \$118 million. Surely these states would be hesitant about casting votes approving such a bill.

THE SOUTH IS GENERALLY conceded to be one of the more critical areas. Should federal funds be granted to states which are still practicing segregation and intend to do so for a long time? (The Powell Amendment has been introduced which recommends barring aid from states which do not make a start toward integration.)

One classroom instructor indicated people are not interested in educational needs outside of their own communities.

Perhaps in a sense, this is a healthy attitude. This dispels the tendency to "let the Federal Government take over" when responsibility can and should be borne at the local level.

These arguments, however, do not entirely eliminate the future desirability of federal aid to education, particularly in construction. But grants should be based upon need, and any state receiving funds should provide proof that it has made efforts to use its own resources:

1. In eliminating inefficient school districts.
2. Providing state school construction aid programs.
3. Cooperating with local districts in developing long range building programs.
4. Providing a sound tax-support structure.

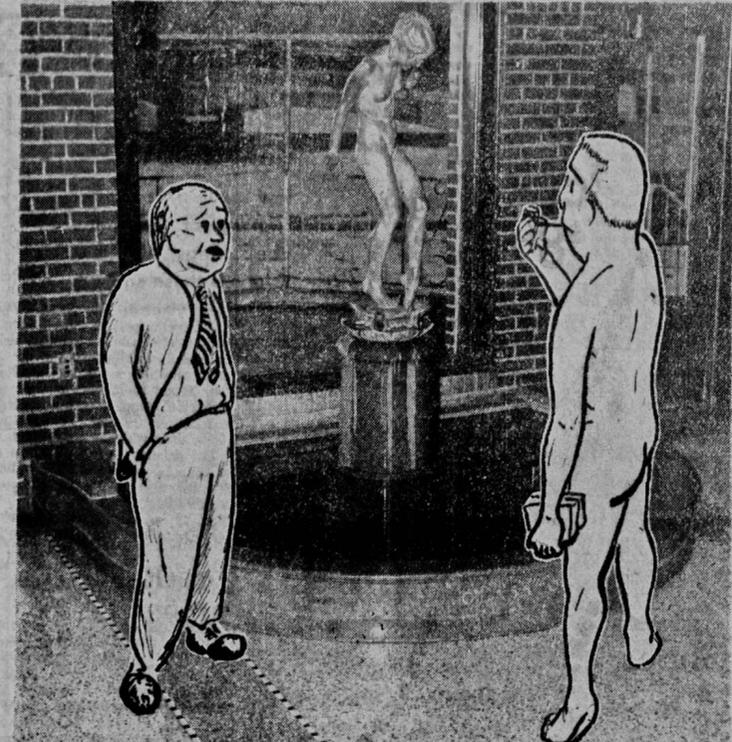
ALTHOUGH NEA, representing the teaching profession, has come out in favor of such aid, individual teachers themselves show they are divided on the issue.

After all, just what is meant by "the educational problem?" The most modernly equipped school room is nothing without a good teacher.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's a little something for YOU to read!"



'I Know It's Hot, Godkins, But . . .'

The Daily Iowan

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OF
CIRCULATIONS

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Office Given Employment

"Business is what you want to be. Poe told education second annual Workshop at SUI. ever, the begin faces many prob in-chief of the ing Division of Company.

Employe student to be t diately into w when he enters Poe explained. office workers t dress fellow wo ers, how to in how to begin a the etiquette o should be taugh along with spee speaker said.

Poe pointed o workers are c friends and as the wrong one person with o on the newcom that the teache workers aware and encourage a reserve during justment.

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The ability t question is a r worker, Poe e should train s the facts at h problem thro before they as Many new o the business w that are irrita Poe stated, "T to accept supe sponsibility for them. Many e the idea that o to them and t anything to o employee has i company, to h low workers, h

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Coolidge S

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Office Advice Given New Employees

"Business is crying for people who want to advance," Roy W. Poe told educators attending the second annual Business Education Workshop at SUI Wednesday. However, the beginning office worker faces many problems, said the editor-in-chief of the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Employers expect a high school student to be transformed immediately into a mature personality when he enters the business world, Poe explained. They expect their office workers to know how to address fellow workers and customers, how to introduce visitors and how to begin a conversation. So the etiquette of office decorum should be taught in the classroom along with mechanical skills, the speaker said.

Poe pointed out that many new workers are too eager to make friends and as a result often make the wrong ones. Frequently the person with the most gripes leaps on the newcomer. He suggested that the teachers make prospective workers aware of this possibility and encourage a certain amount of reserve during their period of adjustment.

A newcomer is closely watched by his fellow workers and risks being labeled "nosy" or an "eager beaver" by his first actions. The teacher can give students some idea about the "office kingdom" and impress upon them the importance of cooperating with everyone on the staff, from the beginning typist to the top executive.

Since the worker is likely to find himself in close contact with workers from minority groups, it is important that he be tolerant of the peculiarities and defects of others, Poe pointed out.

Appropriate dress and good grooming are as important in the office as they are in other walks of life, Poe said. Most young workers are quite clothes conscious but many have a tendency to "overdress." Jangling bracelets, low-necked dresses, and three-inch heels are not suitable office attire. "Dictation is difficult when your secretary's bracelet tinkles at your every word," the executive said.

The ability to ask a meaningful question is a real asset in a young worker, Poe explained. Teachers should train students to consider the facts at hand and to think a problem through as best they can before they ask questions.

Many new office workers enter the business world with attitudes that are irritating to co-workers, Poe stated. They should be taught to accept supervision and take responsibility for work assigned to them. Many young people have the idea that everything is coming to them and that they don't owe anything to others, Poe said. The employee has responsibilities to his company, to his boss and to his fellow workers, he stressed.

As a group, young people are inclined to be cynical about the fellow who is trying to get ahead. "They should be taught to be respectful enough to let others work, even if they don't want to," said Poe.

Many workers are blasé about doing a good job. "Work can provide real satisfaction," said Poe, suggesting that teachers give periodic "sermons" on "the joy of work."

Coolidge Services Held In Massachusetts

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Simple and brief funeral services were held at Edward Congregational Church Wednesday for Grace Goodhur Coolidge, widow of Calvin Coolidge, 30th president of the United States.

Some 400 relatives and friends attended the unostentatious services.

In compliance with Mrs. Coolidge's wishes there was no eulogy. John, 51, only surviving child, was chief mourner.

After the services Mrs. Coolidge's body was taken to Springfield for cremation. The ashes will be buried Friday in Plymouth, Vt., beside the graves of her husband and son, Calvin.

Mrs. Coolidge, 78, died Monday.

RESERVE CAPTAINS

Two Iowa Citizens were promoted to Captains in the 9688th Air Reserve Squadron recently, Maj. Andrew G. Smith, Squadron Commander, said Tuesday. They are Donald R. Casady, 625 E. Burlington St., and Paul K. Maxwell, 1108 Marcy St.

Aldrick A. Drabos, Cedar Rapids, and Donald E. Thompson, Central City, were promoted to the rank of Major.



Miss Universe Hopefuls

THIS BEVY OF BEAUTIES, contestants for the Miss Universe title, takes to water in Palisades Park, N. J. — but not too deep — for benefit of photographers. They're en route to Long Beach, Calif., where the winner will be selected.

Outdoor Activities On Increase: Smith

Outdoor education — education in and for the outdoors — is one of the most rapidly growing areas of education, a Michigan professor told an SUI group Wednesday evening.

Dr. Julian W. Smith, Associate Professor of Outdoor Education at Michigan State University, said outdoor education is becoming more important because with an increasingly urban society and increased leisure time, more people are spending more time in outdoor activities.

"People are not born with outdoor skills, so we must teach them," he told SUI's weekly education colloquium for graduate students.

Outdoor education can be used by any school or college in almost any area of study, he explained. Some 500 schools now include a week at camp as part of the regular curriculum. Others use outdoor facilities for the study of science, arts and crafts and sports skills.

Dr. Smith emphasized the need to teach "skills that will last a life-time," not just the usual games and sports which now predominate in physical education programs. The "carry-over" sports skills will be valuable to today's students when they are adults.

As director of the outdoor project of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Dr. Smith travels throughout the country to help organize programs and set up clinics. The project is a cooperative enterprise of education and business.

The big need now is to train leaders who can teach outdoor education in schools and colleges and to adult groups, Dr. Smith said. The idea is "catching hold rapidly" with schools and the public, alike, he added.

People will hunt, the Michigan educator observed, "and they might as well learn how to love the woods and get the most satisfaction from being outdoors at the same time."

Red Skelton, Son Reach Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Comedian Red Skelton flew into Stockholm Wednesday on his global tour to show the world to his 9-year-old son, Richard, suffering from leukemia.

He said Richard, a thin red-haired boy, had told him: "I think more people should tell their children they shall die so their parents would be nice to them."

Stockholm is the second leg of the Skelton family's scheduled 3½ month tour "to show Richard the world he has been learning about at school."

Copenhagen was the first stop in Europe.

Skelton and his family, including his wife Georgia, his 10-year-old daughter Valentina, and Richard, expect to stay in Sweden three or four days.

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Regents' Schools Building Problems To Go to Loveless

DES MOINES (AP)—Representatives of the three state-supported educational institutions and of the State Board of Regents decided Wednesday after a lengthy discussion to take their capital improvement problem to Gov. Herschel Loveless.

David Dancer, board secretary, said the group made an appointment with the governor for a meeting Friday morning.

"We decided after a general discussion that before we go any further we ought to visit with the governor," Dancer related. "We didn't discuss any amount to be asked."

The 1957 Legislature appropriated about \$10,900,000 for new buildings at the SUI, Iowa State College, and Iowa State Teachers College.

Loveless vetoed that measure and several other capital improvement bills at the same time he vetoed the Legislature's proposed tax program. The governor has indicated he plans to call a special session of the Legislature for September, and said he would ask re-entrenchment of capital improvement bill "as needed."

"We are trying to analyze our situation," Dancer commented. "We had a program we felt was very urgent and necessary. Now we are trying to decide what to do."

"We will tell the governor again about our needs for capital improvements and see what develops."

Attending the meeting as representatives of the university were Harvey Davis, provost; E. T. Joliffe, business manager, and James R. Jordan, director of university relations.

For Iowa State there were President James H. Hilton and C. R. Edler, director of information services. Representing the teachers college were President James W. Maucker and George Holmes, director of college relations.

For the board there were Dancer, Clifford Strawman of Anamosa, Roy Stevens of Ottumwa, and Mrs. Kenneth Evans of Emerson.

15 DAYS

Paul Beck, 930 E. Jefferson St., was sentenced by Judge Roger H. Ivie to 15 days in the Johnson County jail Wednesday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Younkers

Iowa City Bargain Days July 11, 12, & 13

Special values from our Sportswear Department:

Summer Blouses 1.99 - 4.99

Cottons, rayons, nylons, dacron & cotton blends in your choice of short or ¾ sleeves. Pastels, whites, or light-ground prints. Sizes 30-38. SAVINGS to 50%.

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SAVE 40%. Prints, plaids, and floral patterns. Good choice of colors in sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Sizes 7-15.

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Printed cottons, woven knits, ginghams, chinos priced to save you to 50%. Summer plain pastels and prints in sizes 9-15 and 10-16.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Shorty Shorts \$2.49

Famous maker. Pastel shades, black, white, and summer plaids. SAVE 40%. Washable, color-fast. Sizes 10-18.

SPORTSWEAR — Street Floor

Plus hundreds of other items thru-out our store SPECIALLY priced for Bargain Days.

Younkers

Drinking Employees Need Aid

The alcohol problem in Iowa business and industry is clouded by the confusing of drinking with excessive drinking and by other misconceptions, points out a new pamphlet of the bureau of labor and management at SUI.

With an estimated 1,127,000 Iowans drinking alcoholic beverages to some extent, a company which concerns itself with all kinds of drinking will "fail from the beginning" in an alcoholism program, say the authors of the study, Harold A. Mulford Jr., and Carl E. Waisanen.

It's the 44,000 excessive drinkers — more than half of whom are employed by Iowa firms — who need attention and help, not only for themselves and their families but also to save company dollars, the authors stress.

Mulford and Waisanen are executive director and associate director, respectively, of the SUI Committee for Research on Alcoholism, which has conducted a survey of the problem in Iowa with the support of a special appropriation from the state legislature.

"Distinguishing drinking from excessive drinking will serve to keep management out of the personal life of those workers who drink but not to excess," the report explains.

The authors say that an effective approach to the problem will have a sharper focus if distinctions are made among the three types of excessive drinkers:

The chronic alcoholic, identified by physical or mental deterioration;

The alcohol addict, likely to drink heavily for long periods but showing no serious deteriorations;

The problem drinker, marked by relationships between his drinking and his personal and inter-personal difficulties.

Most serious and hardest to help of the three types is the chronic, numbering about one-fourth of all excessive drinkers, Mulford and Waisanen point out.

But chronic alcoholic employees soon reveal themselves, whereas the addicts and problem drinkers are more difficult to discover. However, when the latter two types are reached, they are more likely to respond to treatment, the report suggests.

"If the alcoholic employee has been with the company for some years and has attained a responsible position, as is frequently the case, it is far less costly to identify him and attempt rehabilitation than it is to fire him as a hopeless degenerate and incur the expense of training a replacement," the authors note.

A misconception shared by employers and the general public is that the alcoholic is a weak-willed moral degenerate for whom there is little hope. If alcoholism is viewed instead as a treatable illness, then the problem and its costs are less likely to remain hidden from the eyes of management, they say.

A second misconception presently hiding the alcoholic from the employer is the idea that alcoholics confine themselves to skid row



and therefore need be of little concern to employers.

Estimating the percentage of alcoholics on skid row at between 10 and 20 per cent of the total, Mulford and Waisanen stress that the illness is no respecter of class, intelligence, ability, profession or skill.

The new publication, "Alcoholism and Iowa Business and Industry," also reports such large company efforts, for instance, as that of the Consolidated Edison alcoholism program and gives details of the Yale Plan for Industry, as set forth by Professors Ralph M.

Henderson and Selden D. Baker of Yale University.

The SUI specialists also tabulated findings from questionnaires which they sent to 327 Iowa firms employing at least 100. Sixty-nine of the questionnaires were returned, with 23 of the responding firms estimating a total annual loss of 20,879 man hours due to excessive drinking. But 32 reported no man hours lost, and 14 gave "don't know" or blank responses, the SUI pamphlet shows.

Edward S. Rose says —

We invite you to visit our Pharmacy — if you are new in Iowa City, you will find it a PRESCRIPTION SHOP, where we will fill YOUR PRESCRIPTION with Professional skill and Extraordinary care — remember our address just south Hotel Jefferson —

DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

All spring and summer merchandise must go. Very good buys.

All spring and summer coats and suits must go. Half price or less. In wools, rayons, silk and linens, and dacrons.

All spring and summer dresses at marked down prices.

Everything Must Go

1 rack HALF PRICE and less —

cottons, rayons, & silks — values to \$45.00

1 rack at \$8.00 . \$11.00 . \$13.00

values to \$29.95

All the rest of our spring and summer dresses at 20% off.

1 table sport clothes — shorts, slacks, Bermudas, T-Shirts, 2-piece play outfits, Blouses, & sweaters — cashmeres and fur blends. \$1.50 to \$11.00

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July 11-12-13

Now is the time to take advantage of tremendous shoe savings. We have remarked these shoes so the buys are better than ever.

City Club Men's Shoes \$6.90 and \$8.80

Velvet step Women's Shoes Spring and Summer \$5.88 and \$6.88 Casuals \$2.93 and \$4.88

Weather-Bird Casuals \$2.93 and \$3.90

REDDICK'S

CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD SHOES VELVET STEP

All Sales Final • No Refunds • No Returns

IOWA'S FINEST ...

- 20% More Protein Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

Sanitary FARM DAIRIES



Iowa News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA NEWS ROUNDUP

DES MOINES — Robert Moreland, 65, of Clear Lake, was released Wednesday from the Fort Madison State Penitentiary after serving 34 years on a life sentence for rape in Cerro Gordo County.

Moreland's term was commuted last December by former Gov. Leo Hoegh, making him eligible for a parole issued by the State Parole Board. Moreland is the eleventh to be paroled of the 21 lifers whose sentences Hoegh commuted.

Edward A. Poffenbarger of Council Bluffs appealed Wednesday to the Iowa Supreme Court from a 25-year prison sentence given him in a \$2,000 robbery of a Des Moines grocery in June of 1956.

Poffenbarger was convicted by a Polk County District Court jury on a charge of robbery with aggravation, and sentenced to the Fort Madison State Penitentiary. The store robbed was the Everett Larson grocery.

Teamster Trial Halted by Illness

WASHINGTON — Midwest Teamster boss James R. Hoffa's bribery trial hit a series of snags Wednesday when a defense attorney was hospitalized with a heart ailment and a juror excused for illness.

U.S. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews convened court four separate times without deciding how to proceed in the case, now in its fourth week, and put off a decision until Thursday morning.

There was a question whether there would be a mistrial as to Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney being tried with Hoffa, or as to both defendants. The problem of the sick juror was solved when an alternate was seated.

Hoffa and Fischbach are jointly charged with bribing a Senate Rackets Committee investigator, John Cye Cheasty, to steal committee secrets for Hoffa.

Fine Two Drivers In Iowa City Court

Two drivers were fined Wednesday in Police Court on traffic charges.

Jerry Ayers, 503 W. Benton St., was fined \$100 and assessed costs of \$5 on a charge of driving without a valid license in his possession. Judge Roger H. Ivie suspended \$90 of Ayer's fine.

Robert J. Uhler, 516 S. Gilbert St., was fined \$10 and \$5 costs on a charge of speeding.

MONTICELLO — An official of the Farmers Creamery of Monticello estimated Wednesday that damage amounted to \$20,000 from a fire at the plant late Tuesday.

Manager Nick Noshich, who gave the estimate, said the fire started above the boiler room but the cause had not been determined.

A section of the roof and the top story of the two-story brick building were destroyed. There was considerable smoke and water damage on the first floor.

The blaze started about the time the workers were leaving for the day and few persons were in the building. No one was reported hurt.

TITONKA — John Rippenrop, 53, a farmer near here, was killed Wednesday in a tractor accident. He was crushed by the machine while putting up grass silage in a field on his farm.

Rippenrop, alone at the time, apparently fell between the tractor and a wagon and then was run over by the tractor. He was found by a member of his family.

Surviving are his widow, a son and a daughter.

CORNING — Deputy Sheriff Harry Wild said Wednesday the county attorney's office expects to file charges of assault to commit robbery today against Harvey Lewis Biddison, 31, and his wife, Geneva, 38, of Villisca.

Otto Sunderstrom, 57, filling station owner, identified the couple as ones who ordered gas at his station Tuesday night and then slugged him several times with the butt of a revolver after demanding the receipts, Wild said.

The sheriff's office reported \$4,980 the value of the gas the couple had ordered, was the only known loss. Sunderstrom was released Wednesday morning from a hospital here where he had been treated for head lacerations.

DES MOINES — Iowa Fire Marshal Ed Herron said Wednesday he has received numerous complaints from nursing home operators about stiffer safety rules scheduled to go into effect in September.

Herron said most of the complaints are against a rule requiring automatic sprinkler systems in frame buildings with 15 or more persons.

"Operators of such homes are saying sprinklers would be too costly," Herron said.

New fire safety rules for nursing and custodial homes were approved by an advisory committee June 26.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK — So we have another battle of the ages coming up. Archie Moore, a shy 40, meaning, he is shy three years of the 43 his mother claims he is—will defend his light heavyweight title against a fighter about half his age in Los Angeles Sept. 11.



MOORE

Tony Anthony is a bouyant boy of 22 who was just beginning to hoist himself in his crib when Archie was engaging in his first recorded pro bout.

IF MOORE IS NO BETTER than he was against Floyd Patterson, and Anthony is as good as he was against Chuck Spieser, youth will be served.

Against Patterson, Archie was a blubbery, wheezing caricature of the man who floored Rocky Marciano. Anthony was a finished craftsman in whipping Spieser.

Tony is said to have overcome a tendency to roll out like a red carpet when hit sternly on the chin, and it did seem he took some pretty good punches from Spieser with no visible effect. Moore still can punch, so we'll find out if Tony's jaw has been reinforced.

EVERY SO OFTEN when we feel ourselves getting edgy and things aren't going too smoothly we dig out Satchel Paige's set of rules for happy living and read it over. In case you have forgotten, here they are:

- 1.—Avoid fried meats, which angry up the blood.
- 2.—If your stomach disputes you lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts.
- 3.—Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move.
- 4.—Go very lightly on the vices, such as carrying on in society.
- 5.—Avoid running at all times.
- 6.—Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you.

Chixox Camp To Open

CHEROKEE — Dates of Aug. 9-10 have been set for the Chicago White Sox Midwest baseball tryout camp here. Bill Kimball, chief area scout for the White Sox from Sioux City, will be in charge of the camp.

Youths 15-21 are eligible to take part and are asked to register by mail with the Cherokee Chamber of Commerce or the Cherokee Daily Times.

Purkey Allows Only Six Hits In 5-2 Game

PITTSBURGH — Bob Purkey gave up only six hits as the hustling Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the second-place Milwaukee Braves 5-2 Wednesday night and dropped the Braves three full games back of the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Milwaukee ... 200 000 000—2 6 2
Pittsburgh ... 000 203 000—3 6 0
Buhl Johnson (7) and Rice, Sawatski (7); Purkey and Folles. L.—Buhl. Home runs—Milwaukee, Mathews. Pittsburgh, Skinner.

Find No Solution To Minor League Franchise Problems

ST. LOUIS — Top minor league officials met with baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday but settled upon no formula for realignment of their leagues in the event the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants franchises are shifted to the West Coast.

"The fact is, we don't know where we are going," Frick told a news conference after the meeting.

"Nobody here has any information that you don't have about the possibility of a Brooklyn Dodger or New York Giant shift to the West Coast," Frick told newsmen.

Frick said the chances of a Dodger and Giant shift was not discussed "specifically" at the meeting. However, the National League's recent action in giving the Dodgers permission to move to Los Angeles and the Giants to San Francisco obviously was a factor in everybody's thinking.

"I want to make it clear this meeting was not called to discuss any Dodger or Giant franchise shift," said Frick. "All we want to do is get an imaginary ball rolling in anticipation of meeting a realignment and expansion program when and if it arises."

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Iowa Golf Tourney Enters 2d Round

MASON CITY — The top favorites rolled along unharmed in the first round of the Iowa Amateur Golf Tournament Wednesday.

Defending Champion Bob Leahy, medalist Rod Bliss and former champions Jack Webb and Hawk-eye Herb Klontz were among the 32 winners.

Fred Gordon of Belmond, the 1947 champion, lost, however, to Keith Campbell of Des Moines 4 and 3. Gordon dropped the first three holes and never fully recovered from Campbell's 2 under par blast.

Leahy, the 29-year-old schoolmaster from Denison who twice has won the title, fought off a late challenge from Clark Toussaint of Cedar Rapids and won 2 up.

Toussaint, three down going to 16, fired a birdie 2 at the champ on 16 and won 17 with a par 4. But Leahy ended the duel with a birdie 4 on 18.

Leahy, who was 3 over par for his 18 holes, will play Jack Carlson of Mason City, a 4 and 3 winner over Gary Lockie of Davenport, in the second round.

Bliss, the handsome Des Moines shooter who was 2 under par in winning medalist honors with a 70 Tuesday, was one under Wednesday in a 4 and 3 victory over Bob Davis of Cedar Rapids.

Bliss, twice the Amateur champion, plays young Jack Bunker of Cherokee in the second round. Bunker advanced with a 3 and 2 decision over Larry Collins of Cedar Falls.

Both Webb and Klontz were one over par in their victories. Webb

of Spirit Lake stopped John Marschall of Hampton 2 up and Klontz, of Cedar Rapids, who like Marschall was a member of the 1957 Iowa golf team, was a 1 up winner over Bernie Irwin of Des Moines.

Klontz was 2 up at 16 but lost 17 when he missed a four-foot putt.

He salvaged the match by halving 18 with a 5 after Irwin missed the cup from seven feet.

Webb's second round opponent will be John Liechty, the rugged Iowa Citian who lost to Leahy in the 1956 semifinals. Liechty was a 3 and 1 victor over Dick Leighton of Cedar Rapids Wednesday.

NO COMPLAINTS HERE
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Maybe Bud Daniel, University of Wyoming baseball coach, is too honest. When umpires failed to appear for a Wyoming-Warren Air Force Base game, Daniel umpired at home plate. He called 'em as he saw 'em. Warren AFB won, 3-0.

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Moisture stages a hold-up when dripping pipes and sweating walls make your basement too damp for comfort. Damage of rust, mildew, rot, and mold, costs money for replacement.

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MEN'S SUMMER PANTS

\$5	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$14
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Sport Shirts Short sleeve sport shirts in fine washable cottons, plain colors, stripes and neat patterns. \$2⁹⁹	T-Shirts White cotton T-shirts with nylon reinforced neck, nationally known make. 79¢ 2 for \$1.50	Walking Shorts Men's walking shorts, polished cottons, fine washable fabrics and tropical weaves at discount of 20%	Swim Trunks Men's swim trunks, boxer styles, plain colors, checks and stripes at discount of 20%	Nylon Stretch Hose Men's fine nylon stretch hose in plain colors and colorful patterns and weaves. 2 prs. \$1⁰⁰
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Sport Shirts Boys' short sleeve sport shirts, sold for much more, fine selection, all sizes. \$2¹⁹ 2 for \$4.00	Walking Shorts Boys' walking shorts in Ivy and play styles, all the wanted fabrics and patterns. \$2³⁹	Casual Slacks Boys' casual slacks in butcher linen, twills and denims, here's a great buy! \$2⁰⁰	Dress Pants Here's two special groups of boys' dress slacks that are priced to clear. \$3⁶⁹ and \$4⁶⁹	Swim Trunks Boys swim trunks in a large selection of stripes, checks... and many are reversible—all are great buys. \$2³⁹
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BOSTONIAN SHOES

Men's Bostonian summer and regular weight shoes in one special bargain group. Be sure to see them!

\$13⁰⁰

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Men's Mansfield summer and year around weight shoes. These shoes are reduced to save you money!

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Here's a group that includes cotton skirts, Lady Hathaway blouses, Bermuda shorts, pedal pushers and sweaters. All to go at a discount of

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Bargain Table Players Are This Season's Spark Plugs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two meetings, one in February and the other six weeks ago, have been the key factors in putting the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals at the head of the major league pennant races.

But will the same pattern be followed in the second half of the season and result in the first World Series between these clubs since 1943?

Meeting No. 1 resulted in the 13-player transaction Feb. 19 that sent pitchers Bobby Shantz and Art Ditmar from Kansas City to the Yanks.

At the close of last season, Shantz and Ditmar had a combined record of 14 victories and 29 defeats—Bobby (2-7) and Art (12-22). Their aggregate mark for the Yanks now is 14-2 Shantz (9-1) and Ditmar (5-1).

Since Whitey Ford was out for most of the initial half of the campaign with a sore shoulder and Don Larsen and Bob Turley were slow in getting started, the Yanks likely would be trailing instead of 2½ lengths ahead of the second-place Chicago White Sox if they had not come up with the mammoth trade.

Meeting No. 2 involved St. Louis Manager Freddie Hutchinson and top Cardinal officials. With the team in fifth place, seven games off the pace, it was decided that Hutch go with his younger players.

So, rookie Eddie Kasko was given the third base job, third sacker Ken Boyer was shifted to center field and Joe Cunningham, who had been behind Stan Musial at first base, moved into the right field post.

The Cards got excellent pitching from bonus baby Von McDaniel (4-0), Larry Jackson (10-4), Sam Jones (6-3) and Lindy McDaniel (8-4). The blend boosted the club into first place by 2½ games.

St. Louis kicks off the second half of its campaign today, facing the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. In the only other afternoon encounter, the Boston Red Sox are at Detroit.

The Yankees couldn't have selected a better opponent than Kansas City to start the defense of their lead. Casey Stengel's men have whipped the Athletics 11 times in 1957 without a setback.

In other night games, Washington is at Chicago and Baltimore at Cleveland in the American League and Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia and Milwaukee at Pittsburgh in the National.

Here's the way the other contenders shape up at this time—games behind in parentheses:

American League
Chicago (2½) — The indefinite loss of slugger Larry Doby will hurt. But the Sox have started to "go go" again, winning their last five in a row. Billy Pierce (12-6) has won two in a row after four successive defeats. Jack Harshman (7-3) also has captured two straight and Jim Wilson (9-5) hasn't been troubled by the hot weather as had been predicted.

Off their first half showing, the Red Sox, Indians and Tigers, who had been given a chance by some experts, don't figure to make a run for the pennant. Boston trails New York by 10 games, Cleveland by 12 and Detroit by 12½.

National League
Milwaukee (2½)—Lew Burdette won only six games in the first half and figures to improve. Although Frank Torre is an able replacement, the loss of first baseman Joe Adcock with a broken leg is a damaging blow. Johnny Logan, a star in 1956, has been only so-so at shortstop. Hank Aaron, of course, has been outstanding.

Philadelphia (3½)—This surprise club could go all the way if Robin Roberts starts winning. The big righthander has won only six games and lost 11. The comeback of Curt Simmons (8-4) has been instrumental. So has Jack Sanford's 10-2 performance.

Cincinnati (3½)—Pitching is the big reason for the Reds' recent demise. They will need improved hurling from Joe Nuxhall (2-5), Johnny Klippstein (3-8) and Don Gross (4-5) to move higher.

Brooklyn (5½)—Outfielder Duke Snider has had a bad year and infielder Pee Wee Reese is showing his age (38 on July 23). Pitchers Don Newcombe (8-6) and Clem Labine (loser in last five) are lagging behind their 1956 gait.

LUCKY NUMBER - - - By Alan Mayer



TED WILLIAMS.
OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, ONE OF THE GREATEST PERFORMERS IN ALL-STAR GAME HISTORY WILL TAKE PART IN HIS 13TH DREAM GAME THIS YEAR.

HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR MILITARY SERVICE HE MOST LIKELY WOULD BE RECORD HOLDER FOR ALL-STAR GAME APPEARANCES.

AND NO SALIVA RECORDS, EITHER.

BUT THAT'S ONE OF THE COMPARATIVELY FEW HONORS FOR THIS CLASSIC THAT GOT AWAY FROM HIM. HOLDS OR SHARES OVER HALF A DOZEN OTHERS.

Stan the Man Admits He's Not As Young As He Was

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial, the National League's iron man, said Wednesday he has played his last doubleheader of the 1957 season.

The great St. Louis Cardinal star, with the full approval of Manager Fred Hutchinson, has decided it would be best for him as well as the team if he sat out the second game of twin bills for the remainder of the season.

"I have reached the point where playing two nine-inning games in one day takes too much out of me," Stan said a little sadly. "I find that after playing a double header I'm not good for the next two days. I'm sluggish, slow and tired and of little use to the club."

"Consequently, Hutch and I agreed that hereafter, I'll play only in one of the games of double headers. I think that in that way I probably would prolong my career but I could be much more useful to the club."

Musial, who will be 37 next November, is in his 16th season with the Cardinals. He hasn't missed a game since the final day of the 1952 season. During that stretch he has played in 301 consecutive games to supplant Gus Suhr, former Pittsburgh first base man as the National League's most durable player. The immortal Lou Gehrig's major league mark of 2,130 consecutive games is far beyond Stan's reach.

Although he still is batting a fancy .341, Musial has shown obvious signs of fatigue in recent days. The steady diet of night games, followed by day games and doubleheaders has caused his average to shrink some 30 points in the last month.

With 2,885 hits to his collection, Musial still needs 115 to reach his 3,000 hit goal. He thinks he's a cinch to achieve that goal at an early date next season, but he plans to continue playing long after that. By limiting himself to one game a day, with occasional rests, he believes he can play at least through 1959.

Musial already owns the National League record for the most extra base hits with 1,133, is second to Mel Ott in home runs with 372, in runs batted in with 1,536 and in total bases with 4,924. His 500 two-base hits ranks him third to Honus Wagner and Paul Waner and he is among the all-time leaders in runs scored as well as total hits.

W. Vaughn Wins Bout on Technical
CHICAGO (AP) — Sharpshooter Willie Vaughn flailed Chebo Hernandez with lefts and rights at will in the seventh round Wednesday night to stop the rugged Mexican middleweight from Juarez on a technical knockout at 2:19.

Vaughn of Los Angeles, nicked Hernandez in the seventh with a sharp right, followed with a left hook and then unleashed a flurry of blows that finally toppled Hernandez to his knees. He got up at the count of two but was dazed and Referee Frank Sikora stopped it.

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TONITE Thru SATURDAY!
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2-30c Tickets Per Carload

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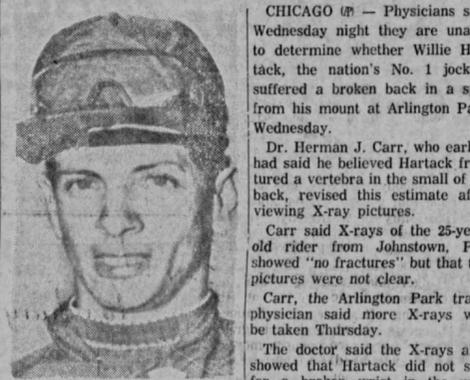
Scoreboard

NATIONAL				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.	B.
St. Louis	46	31	.587	
Milwaukee	44	35	.557	3
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	3½
Cincinnati	44	36	.550	3½
Brooklyn	41	36	.532	5
New York	36	45	.446	11
Pittsburgh	30	49	.389	17
Chicago	26	45	.366	17

AMERICAN				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.	B.
New York	51	26	.662	
Chicago	49	29	.628	2½
Boston	42	37	.532	10
Cleveland	39	38	.506	12
Detroit	39	39	.500	12½
Baltimore	37	39	.487	12½
Kansas City	29	47	.382	21½
Washington	25	56	.309	28

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 2
St. Louis at New York—L. McDaniel (8-4) vs Antonelli (7-7) or Gomez (16-7)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (N) — Lawrence (9-5) vs McDevitt (3-1)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 twinnings) — Rush (1-7) and Elston (2-0) vs Hadix (7-5) and Simmons (8-4)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)—Trowbridge (2-1) vs Law (4-4)
Today's Pitchers
Boston at Detroit—Fornieles (5-5) vs Lary (4-11)
Washington at Chicago (N)—Ramos (6-6) vs Keenan (4-3)
Baltimore at Cleveland (2 twinnings) — Moore (5-5) and O'Dell (1-2) vs Narleski (5-1) and Lemon (5-7)
New York at Kansas City (N)—Turley (4-2) vs Terry (3-3)

Hartack, Top Jockey, Hurt in Chicago Spill



Bill Hartack
Hurt in Spill

CHICAGO (AP) — Physicians said Wednesday night they are unable to determine whether Willie Hartack, the nation's No. 1 jockey, suffered a broken back in a spill from his mount at Arlington Park Wednesday.

Dr. Herman J. Carr, who earlier had said he believed Hartack fractured a vertebra in the small of his back, revised this estimate after viewing X-ray pictures.

Carr said X-rays of the 25-year-old rider from Johnstown, Pa., showed "no fractures" but that the pictures were not clear.

Carr, the Arlington Park track physician said more X-rays will be taken Thursday.

The doctor said the X-rays also showed that Hartack did not suffer a broken wrist in the wild tumble but that he had multiple head abrasions. Hartack was not in pain, Carr said, and was resting well.

The injury apparently will cost Hartack the chance to break Eddie Arcaro's national record of winning 40 stakes races set in 1952. Hartack has won 27 stakes this season worth \$922,840.

Oliver and Henry Share Golf Lead
KITCHENER, Ont. (AP) — Ed (Porky) Oliver and Henry Ransom shared the first round lead in the \$25,000 Canadian Open golf tournament Wednesday with three under par 68s.

They held a one stroke margin over Mike Souchak of Crossingers, N.Y.; Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill.; Doug Ford and Mike Fetcheck, both of Mahopac, N.Y.

Oliver, the 41-year-old Massachusetts man who has made almost a career out of finishing second, clipped three strokes off par on the front nine and was steady with nine pars coming home.

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Two Days 10c a Word
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Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word

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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.

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ETERNAL
STARTS FRIDAY
2 — FIRST RUN HITS — 2

Don Taylor
in **Men of Sherwood Forest**
EASTMAN color

REGINALD BECKWITH
as FRIAR TUCK
EILEEN MOORE as LADY ALYS
and **PATRICK HOLT** as King Richard
COMPANION FEATURE

NOWARD DUFF
Sierra Stranger
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

JULY BARGAIN DAYS

SLACKS 6⁹⁸

SUITS 31⁹⁵

ALTERATIONS AT COST

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WELCOME TO S.U.I. and "THE BIG THREE" in Iowa City

Hamburg Inn No. 1
119 Iowa Ave.
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<p>Classified Advertising Rates</p> <p>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</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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)</p>	<p>House for Sale FOR sale by owner 2-bedroom house. Dial 9881. 7-13</p> <p>Apartment for Rent BASEMENT Apartment. Male student preferred. Across from Vets Hospital. 2715. 7-16</p> <p>TWO-ROOM furnished, private bath. Call after 6:30 p.m. 7208. 7-29</p> <p>LOVELY furnished two-room apartment, three blocks from campus. Phone 3952 or 4397. 7-19</p> <p>FOR RENT—Phone 8-3292. Two room furnished apartment suitable for 2 college graduate boys. Two blocks from campus, \$40.00 per month. Utilities Paid. 7-18</p> <p>TWO apartments for men or women. Block north of campus, 128 North Clinton. 3702. 6-9</p>	<p>Personal Loans PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capitol. 7-19c</p> <p>Apartment Wanted TWO working girls want apartment September 1st near campus. Please contact: Nadine Dorrell, 621 Pleasant Des Moines, Iowa. 7-11</p> <p>Miscellaneous for Sale ROPER gas stove apartment size, refrigerator, 7-ft. Frigidaire, Cigs boards. 2725. 7-16</p> <p>NEW four speed Hi-Fi. Won in contest, already have one. Call 960-0957 after 6 p.m. 7-11</p>	<p>Typing THESIS Typing 9202. 8-10 TYPING — 8-0429. 7-25r THESIS typing 9202. 8-20c TYPING—Dial 5745. 8-3 TYPING—3174. 7-15 TYPING — 8-0429. 7-25</p> <p>Iowa City Transfer & Storage Company Phone 7221</p> <p>no. 1 specialist in long-distance moving!</p> <p>apart for ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc. No. 1 on U.S. Highways • No. 1 in Service • No. 1 in Your Community</p>
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NOW — ENDS SATURDAY —
A Gay Musical Spree
... From Washington Square to the Champs Elysees!

Audrey Hepburn • Fred Astaire
★ Funny Face ★

Plus — COLOR CARTOON "Three Little Bops"

And — NOVEL HIT "From A. To Zoo"

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"RIDE CLEAR MURPHY OF DIABLO!" Dan Duryea
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PLUS
This Big Bonus Rock and Roll and Horror Program on FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
(1) Around the World Revue
(2) Les Brown Goes To Town
(3) Late Feature... "BEAST WITH A MILLION EYES"

1st Show 7:45 • Phone 2213

ETERNAL
STARTS FRIDAY
2 — FIRST RUN HITS — 2

Don Taylor
in **Men of Sherwood Forest**
EASTMAN color

REGINALD BECKWITH
as FRIAR TUCK
EILEEN MOORE as LADY ALYS
and **PATRICK HOLT** as King Richard
COMPANION FEATURE

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TUSSY SHAMPOO

Regular \$2.00 Size NOW \$1.00
For Dry or Oily Hair

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98c Size NOW 49c

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PENNEY'S

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ENTIRE STOCK
WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

Two Big Groups!
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WINTERWEIGHT BLANKETS

85% Rayon
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Machine Washable
82 by 90 inches **4⁴⁴**

New Process

LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH

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Save 50c

BARNEY'S D-X

Your car completely lubricated
ONLY \$1.00 with the
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Always **\$74⁵⁰**

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Hi-way 6 West
Hot Weather Special!

MALTS and SHAKES

This coupon is worth

10¢

on a delicious ZESTO
malt or shake
Bargain Days Only

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July 11, 12 & 13

Look at these
once-a-year specials!

Now, the leading merchants of Iowa City are
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weather and vacation time to really enjoy
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Buy now and save!

Big SUMMER

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Willards, Inc.

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See us for "specials" on records

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Come in and

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STARTING AT **\$166⁰⁰**

3/4 ton

Aldens Appliances

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Reg. 2.98 **2²⁹** Plus Taxes
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Park your car with us during
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SMITH OIL CO.

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60-Car Underground Parking Area

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a "Cool" bargain

We still have a
few low-priced "Husky" Fans
as low as \$3.95 — while
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Dehumidifiers

Reg. \$129.95
NOW **\$99⁹⁵**

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SAVE! SAVE!

Your car lubricated for
Only \$1.00

with a Mobiloil change

HI-WAY MOBIL SUPER SERVICE

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Genuine
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Regular 1.90
BARGAIN DAYS ONLY

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This space is worth

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