

British Jets Strafe Oman's Arab Rebels

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — British jet warplanes attacked rebel tribesmen of Oman Wednesday with rockets and machine gun fire.

An official announcement in this Persian Gulf oil center said RAF jets based at Sharja, in Oman, knocked down the walls of Ft. Izki in the Wadi Halfin area.

The RAF flew 12 sorties against the rebels threatening the throne of the pro-British Sultan of Muscat and Oman. Targets for Thursday, informants said, will include

Give ISC New 'Distinctive' Title: Hancher

"The recent trend of changing the names of agricultural and mechanical art colleges in various states to include the word 'university,' has been unwarranted in some cases, but such a distinction, in the case of Iowa State College is warranted and proper," President Virgil M. Hancher said in a statement released Wednesday night.

"I would hope, however, that if a change is made, Iowa State College will be given a distinctive name that would avoid all confusion with the State University of Iowa," he added.

HE ALSO SAID the Constitution of Iowa provides that the institution of higher learning at Iowa City be called State University of Iowa.

"It would be unwise and confusing to use the same words in a different order in re-naming the institution of higher learning at Ames."

Pres. Hancher pointed out that "Indiana has solved its problem in this regard by calling its technical and scientific school 'Purdue University.'

"**ITS INTERNATIONAL** reputation has in no way suffered because it has taken a name apart from the state of Indiana, and I would hope that a similar solution in choosing a distinctive name for Iowa State College might be found if a change is to be made in Iowa."

Pres. Hancher also said the re-naming of Iowa State College is a matter that rests essentially with the State Board of Regents and the General Assembly.

If called into a special session, the legislature will be confronted with the issue of re-naming Iowa State College.

One supporter claims that Iowa State would have greater prestige, if it were known as a university rather than a college.

The title of Ames University has been suggested as an appropriate name.

Sumatran Rebels Threaten Revolt

JAKARTA (AP) — Sumatran rebels Wednesday threatened a revolt against the Indonesian government if President Sukarno if they are not granted autonomy within the republic.

The ultimatum delivered here warned that the rebels would not be responsible for developments unless their demands are met within one month.

Neither the republic nor the rebels is well armed or eager for a fight.



AP Wirephoto

Clinton 'Peaceful'

THE TOWN SQUARE in Clinton, Tenn., was virtually deserted yesterday following the conviction of seven persons for violating a Federal court order against any interference with the desegregation of the Clinton High School.

Six men including John Kasper, northern segregationist organizer, and a woman were convicted.

There is some bitterness, some shock, some satisfaction over Tuesday's verdict. But mostly there is uncertainty and a hard-eyed watchfulness. "The Ku Klux is organized," said Ova D. Abston, who

the rebel-held fort at Nizwa, ancient capital of Oman.

Although London officials said the use of ground troops was not planned, two companies of the Cameronian Rifles, veteran desert campaign troops, arrived at the RAF Sharja base from Kenya late Wednesday. They were fully equipped for desert action.

In Cairo, rebel spokesmen claimed that their forces held most of the interior and that the British-officer army of the Sultan is losing men by desertion to the rebels.

About 1,500 rebels swooped out of the desert mountains of the Arabian coastal monarchy last week under the leadership of Imam Ghaleb ben Ali, former religious leader of Oman.

They are reported to have taken control of about 2,000 square miles of rugged foothills, and their rebellion threatened the rule of the 47-year-old Sultan. Said bin Taimur, a friend of Britain's in the Persian Gulf area.

The Sultan appealed to his Brit-

Living Costs Up in June, Still Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living jumped another one-half of 1 per cent in June and probably has set still another record in July.

The consumer price index, issued Wednesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reached a new peak in June for the 10th month in a row, at 120.2 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

This meant the buying power of the consumer dollar had shrunk 3.4 per cent from a year earlier and almost a nickel — 4.8 cents — in the 15 months since March 1956 when the big price bulge began.

The average factory worker could take comfort in the fact that his "real earnings" — the spending power of his weekly paycheck — went up in June for the first time since last December.

The June price advance was led by foods — up 1.4 per cent in one month — but it was an across-the-board movement. Rents, clothing, home furnishings, transportation, medical care, reading and recreation all joined the uphill parade.

Bill To Give Nixon Official Residence, Greater Allowances

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to give the vice-president an official residence, a fatter expense allowance and a bigger office staff was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.).

The measure would provide the vice-president with an official home in the District of Columbia, something that President Eisenhower recommended in his budget message.

Vice-President Nixon early this year purchased a new home in Washington, reportedly for \$75,000.

Under the bill the vice-president would be allowed a maximum of \$20,000 a year for travel expenses and up to \$150,000 a year for office expenses.

He would also be authorized to name two administrative assistants at a maximum salary of \$18,000 a year.

The vice-president now receives a salary of \$35,000 a year plus a \$10,000 a year expense allowance. Neither item carries any tax exemption.

is allies for help, and the RAF dropped leaflets on rebel areas threatening offensive action if the tribesmen did not call off their revolt within 48 hours. The deadline passed Tuesday night.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced in London that British action would be confined to air strikes to discourage the rebels and prevent them from receiving arms from "outside" sources.

He said the sending of troops to the hot desert areas would be a "military futility."

The British have not identified the outside sources said to be furnishing the rebels with modern arms, but it is clear their suspicions are turned upon neighboring Saudi Arabia.

Britain has been proceeding carefully, lest a policy split develop with the United States. The latter has supplied economic and arms aid to Saudi Arabia's King in furtherance of the Eisenhower Doctrine to bolster anticomunism in the Middle East.

King Saud of Arabia, who draws big revenues from American oil companies operating in his country, has long had a territorial feud with the Sultan of Muscat and Oman.

In Washington, the State Department said Britain had given it no advance word it planned an air attack on the Oman rebels.

British representatives, however, have during the past several days told top American officials of the general British policy of supporting the Sultan. This information did not include any specific notice on contemplated military moves, officials said.

Few at SUI Owe Taxes, Check Shows

DES MOINES (AP) — Chairman Leon Miller of the Iowa Tax Commission said Wednesday that further checking materially reduced the number of SUI employees who apparently are delinquent on State Income Tax filings and payments.

He said that a preliminary survey indicated that about 100 persons were delinquent but further checking showed only about 25 in arrears.

Miller said there were about 75 persons who should have filed even though they had no tax liability.

The checking so far has concerned those University employees whose salaries are more than \$5,000 per year. Those getting \$5,000 or less will be checked later.

Miller emphasized that he "doesn't want anybody to think we are picking on the University." He said similar checks are underway for Iowa State College and that the same type of work will be done later concerning Iowa State Teachers College personnel.

Air Force Reveals: 4-Stage 'Rockoon,' Infra-Red Missile

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force rocket designed to travel several thousand miles above the earth's surface will be launched at 100,000 feet from a record-size balloon in California within 90 days.

The vice-president now receives a salary of \$35,000 a year plus a \$10,000 a year expense allowance. Neither item carries any tax exemption.

The program, sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, is in charge of Dr. Morton Alperin. He said the firing of the California rocket represents the first step in a comprehensive research program to obtain information on the environment at great distances from the earth. Present planning calls for further experiments at even higher altitudes.

A four-stage rocket containing a 3½-pound highly complex package of scientific instruments will speed at more than 17,000 m.p.h. to a height never before achieved, scientists hope.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Wednesday a new and highly effective air-to-air missile that is guided by heat to its target, faster than the speed of sound.

It is the infra-red-guided Hughes Falcon GAR2A, already in operation with the Air Defense Command and described as having an 80-90 per cent degree of accuracy.

Some other descriptive statements from the Air Force:

The missile will lock on to a target miles away and fly at tremendous speeds to intercept and destroy it.

Interceptor planes can carry mixed loads of the new missile and the "old" radar-guided Falcon missiles. This assures success under any weather or tactical conditions.

The infra-red missile is drawn to its target by the heat rays emitted in jet or rocket exhausts or in piston engine heat. Once launched, it constantly seeks out the target by steering itself to the detected source of infra-red energy.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, July 25, 1957

Dixie Senators Knock Teeth Off Rights Bill

Reds Request Aid Be Denied To Aggressors

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Bulganin proposed in a new letter Wednesday that the United States and European powers pledge to withhold aid from any aggressor in Europe.

He also called for the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union as the world's nuclear powers to agree not to base nuclear weapons on either East or West German soil.

His 6,000-word letter, to Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan, was moderate in tone but it accused the West of stalling disarmament talks. He said the West's aim was to help West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's re-election campaign.

He did not explain how.

The Soviet Premier said that unless the West, and particularly Britain, show some reciprocity in getting some disarmament steps under way, the current U.N. Disarmament sub-commission talks in London hold little hope.

Bulgarian also told Macmillan that expressions of indignation in England about the Soviet role in Hungary could be matched by Russian questions on British acts in Egypt and Cyprus.

Later he said:

"It would be worthwhile for the United States and the European powers mutually to pledge not to give military or economic aid to any state that violates peace in Europe, whether or not any of the powers have prior allied commitments with the aggressor state."

The Western Allies did something very like that in 1954 when West Germany was brought into the Atlantic Pact.

In a public declaration they announced that any member of their grouping which launched an unprovoked attack on any other country would forfeit its rights to all forms of military help.

FOREIGN TRIALS WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration fought Wednesday against barring foreign trials for offenses committed by U.S. servicemen while on duty.

A bill to forbid such trials encountered solid opposition from State and Defense Department officials before the House Armed Services Committee.

They said it would break with international law, compel the United States to violate treaties, undermining mutual defense alliances and American security, and result in more foreign and fewer U.S. trials for GIs overseas.

The program, sponsored by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, is in charge of Dr. Morton Alperin. He said the firing of the California rocket represents the first step in a comprehensive research program to obtain information on the environment at great distances from the earth. Present planning calls for further experiments at even higher altitudes.

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Lindbergh Flew Secret Missions



CLAIMING HE SHOT two policemen in El Segundo, Calif. is William T. Allen who is flanked by Anthony Bolger, left, Captain of Inspectors of the Oakland Police Department, and Inspector Kenneth North, at the site on Oakland Estuary where Allen said he disposed of a .22 caliber revolver he was to have used in the shooting. Police said Allen escaped Feb. 9 from deputy sheriffs who were taking him to trial from a mental hospital in Chester, Ill., to Chicago to stand trial for some tavern robberies.

AP Wirephoto

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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan is governed by a board of five student trustees elected editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957

Iowa City, Iowa

What Solution?

(Second of a series of two editorials on the parking problem.)

Almost two years ago, an SUI administrative professor said the parking problem was nothing new to Iowa City — that it had existed for 10 or 12 years. We would like to report that the University has taken positive action since then and the situation is improved. Such is not the case.

Instead of action, the past two years have been characterized by surveys, studies, proposals and counter-proposals.

It is true that in 1956 the University adopted what was purported to be at least a partial solution to the problem of reducing the number of students who drive to class. In reality, it was not a solution but a compromise measure — doomed to failure because it skirted the problem instead of meeting it boldly.

We can't help wondering if anyone actually believed that students issued the lowly "A" stickers would walk to class just because they were denied certain parking privileges on University property.

THE PRACTICAL AND PREDICTABLE result of this circuitous and ineffective measure was an increase in the number of student cars parked on the downtown and near downtown streets of Iowa City.

Students with "A" stickers still drove to class, but — unable to park in "B" lots — were forced to seek other space either on the city streets or in the city lots. This negative result was the direct consequence of attempting to use a half-way measure in solving a full-time problem.

Needless to say, the City does not seem happy with the results of this measure. In their desire to provide more parking spaces for town residents, they have decided to meter more areas or charge in other ways for the privilege of parking near the business district.

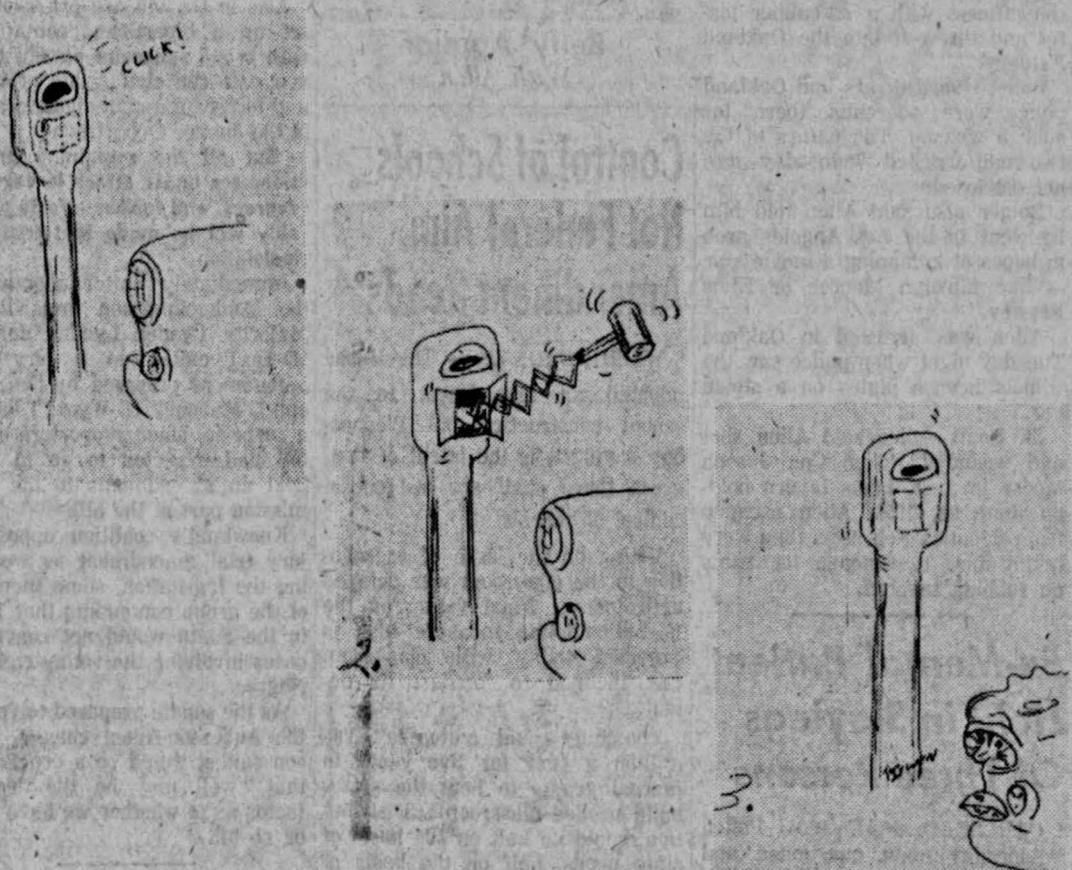
It appears that the City feels it can force the student to walk to class by making it too expensive for him to drive. While we do not subscribe to the theory of "hit the student in the pocketbook," the City's efforts to solve the problem are understandable since they stem from a lack of positive action on the part of the University.

UNFORTUNATELY, THERE IS LITTLE possibility that the City's present measures will be any more effective than the University's past measures have been.

Basically, the problem we are confronted with is quite simple. There are not enough parking areas for the number of student cars in Iowa City. It seems apparent that the solution lies in one of two directions: We must increase the amount of parking area; or we must reduce the number of student cars.

Providing more parking area could be accomplished in a number of ways, one of which is multi-storied ramp. The student council, however, has made a thorough study of this proposal and has found the cost of a ramp makes the project impractical. If prosperity should continue at its present level, it would still take some 30 or 35 years for the ramp to

How About That?



the Daily Iowan

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Approaching Marriages



MISS STROHM

MISS HANSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strohm, 538 6th Ave. So., Clinton, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley A. Strohm, to William Harold Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mullins of Salem, Oregon.

Miss Strohm has a B.A. degree from SUI and is now a graduate student in the SUI Department of Music.

Mr. Mullins has his B.A. from Yale University, his M.Ed. from Harvard University and is presently a candidate for his Ph.D. degree in education and teaches sixth grade at University Elementary School.

The wedding will take place September 1 at Clinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hanson of Downers Grove, Ill., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Corrine Lois to Charles D. Sherman, son of Mrs. Olga Schroeder of Oxford Junction, Iowa, formerly of Iowa City.

Miss Hanson will receive her B.S. degree from the SUI College of Nursing on August 7. Mr. Sherman, a 1955 graduate from the SUI College of Liberal Arts, is currently a student at Wartburg Lutheran Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

The wedding will take place on August 8 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Iowa City.

Commission Says Revised Fuel Law Problems Iron Out

AMES (Iowa) — The State Highway Commission decided after discussion Wednesday that complications arising from the revised motor fuel tax law probably will iron themselves out.

The complications, so far as the commission is concerned, arise from a provision in the law exempting contractors from paying gas tax on fuel used in construction work.

Contractors awarded projects prior to the effective date of the law July 4 figured gas tax costs in their bids. The commission said it has received assurances that voluntary adjustments will be made by the contractors.

Wendell Caldwell, of Fairfield, a 1957 graduate of SUI, will do educational work in Liberia.

Both are among 35 persons preparing for missionary service by attending a six-week orientation program here.

Atomic Power For Brazil

U. of Sao Paulo To Have Research Reactor

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Brazil is on the threshold of her own atomic age. She will enter into the new world of more abundant energy during the coming months when the research reactor at the University of Sao Paulo is inaugurated.

In this connection, the country is pressing a systematic search for uranium, and now has two uranium recovery plants. A Brazilian company is already processing thorium and europium, the latter one of the rare earth minerals.

The reactor is the highest powered of its type yet to be sent abroad by the United States. Rated at 5,000 kilowatts of heat output, it will produce 50 times as much power as the reactor exhibited by the United States at the International Conference for the Peaceful Use of Atomic Energy at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1955.

It will be used by the faculty and students of the University of Sao Paulo for training and research in nuclear engineering, reactor physics, for medical research, and in other branches of biological and chemical studies.

The reactor will be of immense importance to power-short Brazil, which must expand its power availability in order to keep up with the demands of industry and population; and will supplement to a marked degree heretofore limited research facilities.

The latter comprise the betatron of 30,000 electron volts and a Van de Graaff accelerator already at the University of Sao Paulo, and a synchrocyclotron which is part of the Brazilian Navy's research equipment. The new reactor will enable the advanced study of nuclear physics at the post-graduate level at the University.

Brazil is also interested in atomic power in connection with the development of hydro-electric sites near many of its coastal cities. Rio de Janeiro now supplements its main power supply with 500,000 kilowatts of electricity generated in steam plants.

Because of the relatively high cost of coal, such power is extremely expensive. Plans recently announced by the American and Foreign Power Company call for building a small nuclear power plant in its Rio de Janeiro system.

Brazil's present aims are to purchase research and power reactors abroad, with local companies

LONDON STRIKE

LONDON (England) — A wave of strike violence marked spreading labor disputes in London fruit markets and provincial bus service Wednesday. Constables armed with batons cordoned off a police station near the Covent Garden market when about 300 strikers attempted to charge its doors. The strikers were protesting the arrest of several men for trying to set afire a truck making deliveries by non-strikers. More than 100 extra police were moved into Covent Garden and other markets. About 1,200 London market porters went on strike 10 days ago in protest to new terms of employment introduced by operating firms.

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

OPERA — Tickets for the opera, "Albert Herring" to be presented at Macbride Auditorium on July 23, 24, 26 and 27 are now on sale at

Citizens Build Illegal Bridge In Arizona

CIBOLA, Ariz. (UPI) — All of a sudden there's a new bridge across the Colorado River. Federal officials are flabbergasted.

A group of Arizona farmers built the bridge without bothering about red tape.

The law says that to build a bridge they should have had the approval of the Army Corps of Engineers, the secretary of the Army, the Bureau of Reclamation, and the California Division of Highway Department.

But they didn't get anybody's permission. They built the 401-foot span and started hauling their crops across it and charging tolls to other users.

The bridge is about 20 miles south of Blythe, Calif., and about 40 miles north of Yuma, Ariz. The nine men who built it cost a total of \$50,000 farm on the Arizona side of the river.

Murphy wrote the Army Engineers. Couteau, 67, Sioux City, who had been missing from home since early Tuesday, was found Wednesday in the Missouri River.

Woodbury County Coronor Thomas Coriden, said death apparently was due to drowning. Coriden said he was still investigating and may perform an autopsy.

Coriden was reporting missing by his family Tuesday after he failed to return from an almost daily walk to the river to check fishing lines placed in the water the night before.

Coriden's son, Floyd, and a son-in-law, William Babbs, of Irene, S.D., found the body Wednesday afternoon.

DES MOINES — Burglars took \$463 from a safe at the Pioneer Lumber Co., Tuesday night, police were told Wednesday.

Detective Charles Antrim said the combination lock on the safe

was punched out, apparently by professional safe crackers.

Hamilton — 11 miles asphaltic concrete resurfacing on U.S. 69 from Jewell north to U.S. 20, Harvey, \$205,103.

Hardin — 7 miles grading on Iowa 359 from U.S. 20 south to Buckeye, Gerber & Bucher, Algona, \$94,258.

Lee — 3 miles grading on relocation of U.S. 61-218, F. A. Moser, Farmersburg, \$145,142.

Calhoun-Webster — 6 miles asphaltic concrete resurfacing on Iowa 175 from Gowrie west, Iowa Road Building Co., Fairmont, Minn., \$102,642.

Dallas — 3 miles asphaltic concrete pavement on Iowa 292 from Iowa 64 south to Linden, Kaser Construction Co., Des Moines, \$145,142.

Carroll—bridge work at several points on U.S. 71 between Carroll and Audubon County line, Christensen Bros., Sioux City, \$164,379.

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LARRY GETS APPLAUSE when he picks up the right toy after feeling vibrations through the drum and distinguishing some of the amplified sounds through his headphones. Vibrations were set up by Instructor Wando O. Milburn's voice as she used the name of the toy in a sentence. The exercise is part of teaching speech to hard-of-hearing children at the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children at SUI. Larry Roberts is from Davenport. Waiting his turn with the drum is Steven Schneider from Crawfordville.

Hospital-School Drums Help Deaf Children Learn To Talk

The smiling four-year-old put his hands on the snare drum. But he didn't beat it. Instead, he "listened" through his fingers.

The drum is part of the equipment used in teaching deaf children to speak at the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children at SUI. Use of a drum for this purpose is new, but not "revolutionary," according to Wanda O. Milburn, instructor at the school.

"It's not an invention, but an adaptation of a technique," she explained. Other hard-of-hearing children might hold a balloon or put their hands on the teacher's face to receive vibrations produced by speech, but Mrs. Milburn's pupils have an additional problem. Cerebral palsy has impaired their coordination, so they use the drum because their hands can rest on it.

After Hospital-School staff members conceived the idea of adapting a drum to the vibration technique, they installed an eight-inch loud speaker in the drum to amplify the vibrations. The drum can be connected with another amplifier and microphone, which the teacher uses.

How does this help the deaf child learn to speak?

Mrs. Milburn speaks into the microphone, and the "listening" child feels the vibrations through the

drum. She may hold up a ball, saying, "This is a ball." She repeats the exercise, using a toy fish. Placing the objects in front of the pupil, she asks him to pick up the ball. The child learns that vibrations transmitted when she says "ball" are different from those for "fish."

Later, he will try to duplicate the teacher's vibrations by producing his own sounds.

For older children, the learning exercise may involve card combinations which form similar-sounding words—three-letter words ending in "at," for example. The words have almost the same sound, but the vibrations from "mat" are quite distinctive from those for "rat."

While feeling the vibrations through the drumhead the child also may be listening through earphones. Some children can pick up the amplified voice, while others get only vibrations.

But all understand the universal language of the teacher's smile, which helps them want to learn to produce the sounds and vibrations like the teacher's.

Learning to produce sounds is only part of the children's education at SUI's Hospital-School. They also must develop a facility to understand speech and to grasp the

idea of communication, Mrs. Milburn explained.

Pointing to a group of her four-year-old pupils, Mrs. Milburn noted that they work much harder than children in a regular school.

Individually and in group sessions,

each child spends an hour and 15 minutes every day with Mrs. Milburn.

They also attend speech therapy class and classes where they learn to dress and feed themselves and to walk.

School is not all work, however,

for the children have supervised play activities, too.

Mrs. Milburn described their stay at the school as "a special kindergarten adapted to the children's special needs."

Their learning is a long, slow process, Mrs. Milburn emphasized, even though the children have nothing wrong with their voice mechanisms. But with impaired hearing, they lack the normal means of learning speech—by listening.

After eight weeks at SUI's Hospital-School this summer, the children will have a vacation at home.

Many will return in the fall for further training in learning to speak.

Progress in equitable employment treatment will continue to be slow.

Jack D. Jones and Alan C. Yoder, both of Iowa City, were awarded degrees at Iowa State College Wednesday at the conclusion of the first term of its summer session.

Jones received a degree in Industrial Administration and Yoder in Mechanical Engineering.

Fair Employment Choices—To Educate Or To Legislate

Education—too slow? legislation—too compulsive? or a combination of both?

These are the conflicting choices as U.S. states try to reduce undemocratic discriminations in employment practices, an SUI labor economist points out in the new issue of the Labor Law Journal.

In "An Analysis of State FEPC Legislation," Prof. Chester A. Morgan discusses laws passed by 15 states and Alaska since Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt created the first federal Fair Employment Practice Committee by executive order in 1943.

A basic conflict in equitable-employment treatment of the races is between those who hold out for long periods of education and evolving attitudes against prejudice, and those who feel that legislative action is necessary to solve the problem, he says.

He finds much that is encouraging to FEPC supporters, and much that is discouraging in the total picture.

It's encouraging, he says, that each year finds more FEPC bills being considered in state legislatures, indicating that "favorable experience under these laws outweighs unfavorable experience."

Also, no law of this type has been repealed by a legislature or ruled out by a court, Prof. Morgan adds.

But, he says, current strife in the South over the issue of desegregation, the complete absence of southern states from the FEPC list, and the alleged evasion of FEPC statutes point toward a sobering conclusion:

Progress in equitable employment treatment will continue to be slow.

IN SC DEGREES

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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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Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, you get a couple of native guides, follow a trail marked by notches on lamp posts, and with good luck you'll find the headquarters of the Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson heavyweight championship fight.

Even when you locate the building you might have a little trouble. You go through the side door of an apartment building on 53rd street off Broadway, punch button No. 4 on a self-service elevator, and emerge in a hallway.

The rest is easy, as arrows point almost frantically toward an apartment where two sedate gentlemen sit at ease before new desks exchanging pleasantries. In an adjoining room, ordinarily a bedroom, a stout man, stripped to his undershirt, peeks out news releases on a typewriter as a gum-chewing kid nonchalantly stuffs mimeographed sheets into envelopes.

The sedate gentlemen are Ned Brown and Jimmy Bronson, who lend a touch of class to the picture with their courtly air and trim attire. The desks are clear, and there is nothing to interfere with the tranquility of the picture except the periodical jangling of the telephone.

Occasionally expeditionary forces of reporters are sent out to the camps of the fighters from the headquarters, but the courier service is irregular, the runners failing to get through because of heavy shelling or something, and a party is liable to head for a camp unaware the particular fighter is not working that day.

This is something new in fight headquarters to one who is used to the hurly-bury of the International Boxing Club in Madison Square Garden, and before that the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and back to Mike Jacobs' labyrinth of offices in the old Hippodrome.

It provides quite a contrast, this new independent promotion of a heavyweight championship fight.

The quiet, serene atmosphere is that of a small-town real estate office on a drowsy summer day.

Maybe this unhurried approach will be as effective as the noisy, harum-scarum approach of the promoters whose business it was to promote.

It depends a lot on the attraction, and whether the Patterson-Jackson affair is sufficient attraction to lure the fans without giving away free dishes we will know Monday night when the two warriors square away at the Polo Grounds.

Shallow-Faced Club Helps Pro Off Tee

Editor's Note: Having trouble with your driving insight? Well here are a few comments on the subject by one of the most popular pros ever to play in U.S. tournaments. The author is Roberto De Vicenzo, a native of Buenos Aires and now club pro at the Club Campestre de Mexico, Mexico City; he is winner of the 1957 Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth, Tex.

By ROBERTO DE VICENZO
Associated Press Feature

Driving was my big trouble when I first came to the United States back in 1947.

Years ago I used a deep faced driver. I was hooking and slicing.

Now I use a shallow face and now my drives are long and straight. Maybe the shallow face made me concentrate more on where to hit the ball.

I was hitting too strong to use a strong club. It took me 10 years to learn this.

I was looking for five more yards all the time and I was killing myself. I learned that I never needed the five additional yards. I hit the ball far enough.

To try to curb your feeling that you want to hit the ball far, and cut down your back swing. You'll get better results.

Iowa Open Net Champ To Defend Title Today

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Defending champion Ward Parker of St. Louis will be back to defend his title when the Iowa State Open Tennis tournament begins here today.

More than 110 entries have been received. Bill Ball, Waterloo attorney, is a favorite along with Parker for the men's crown.

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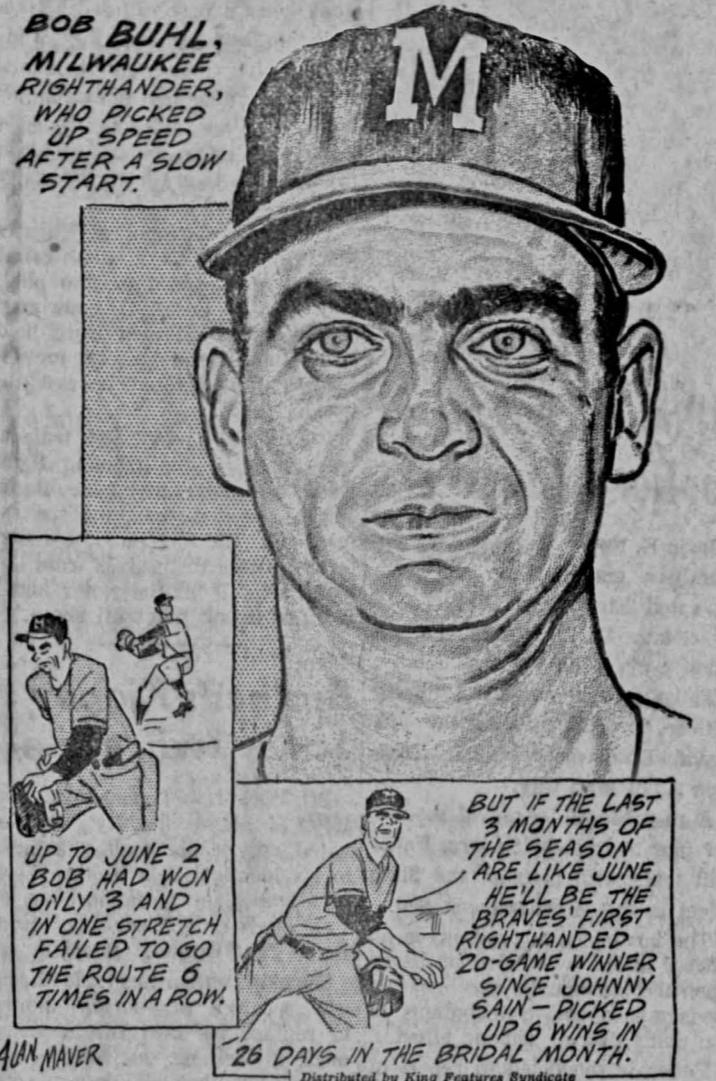
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ON HIS WAY? - - - - By Alan Maver

BOB BUHL,
MILWAUKEE
RIGHTHANDER,
WHO PICKED
UP SPEED
AFTER A SLOW
START.



Club Trips Braves 3-1; Now 31-2 Back

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rookie right-hander Jack Sanford of Philadelphia held Milwaukee to two walks, four singles and Wes Covington's homer, taking his 13th victory of the season as the Phillies beat the league-leading Braves, 3-1, Wednesday night.

The victory, the second for the Phillies in their last nine games, enabled the team to pull within 3½ games of the league-leading Braves, who maintained their one-game lead over second place Brooklyn, which lost to St. Louis, 3-0, Wednesday night.

Sanford had part in two of the Phillies' three runs, all scored by batters who had been walked, two by loser Gene Conley and one by Don McMahon, who hurled the ninth inning for Milwaukee.

The mound star drove in the Phillies' second run, slathering a seventh inning double which sent home Willie Jones, who got on with a walk.

In the ninth Sanford hit a bounder which third baseman Eddie Mathews fielded and threw over the first baseman's head, allowing Grammie Hammer to score all the way from first base.

What proved the winning run came in the fifth when veteran third baseman Bobby Adams opened with a double. Bob Speake and Moryn scored on catcher Cal Neeman's force out grounder.

The Cubs scored their first run in the second. Jim Bolger and Lee Walls both bunted safely, and Moryn scored on catcher Cal Neeman's force out grounder.

Presidents Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants both had said toll television is the coming thing for their enterprises. The dollar possibilities of pay TV have developed into an important consideration in the proposed shift of their National League teams to the West Coast.

The Supreme Court has ruled that football is subject to antitrust jurisdiction but that baseball is immune. The subcommittee is studying various bills that would either cover or exempt all team sports — or at least exempt such practices as the contract reserve clause binding a player to his club.

Bell said revenue from sponsored TV has helped football over the financial bump but the NFL "doesn't think so much of money" that it would scrap free TV in favor of toll telecasts.

The commissioner was just as adamant against farm systems.

"If we're a sport," he said, football doesn't want "holding company" arrangements or working agreements with subordinate teams.

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Jacksonsville, Fla., Journal Wednesday quoted Emil (Buzie) Bavasi, vice-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as saying the Brooklyn baseball club would move to Los Angeles for the 1958 season.

He defeated Dodger veteran Sal Maglie, now 43.

Alvin Dark slammed two triples and Stan Musial two singles to lead the St. Louis attack.

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Jacksonsville, Fla., Journal Wednesday quoted Emil (Buzie) Bavasi, vice-president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, as saying the Brooklyn baseball club would move to Los Angeles for the 1958 season.

But Bavasi said in Brooklyn the Journal sports editor, Jack Hairston, had "jumped to conclusions," and he merely had said "it looks as if we are not wanted in New York or Brooklyn." Hairston interviewed Bavasi at Jacksonville late Tuesday.

Both the Dodgers and New York Giants have received permission from the National League to move to California in 1958. Last week Giant President Horace Stoneham told a congressional committee that the Giants probably would make the move to San Francisco.

No Dodger official has said so far when the club might go West, but President Walter O'Malley has indicated frequently during the past two years that the move would be made unless Brooklyn can provide a new and modern ball park to replace Ebbets Field.

There were two out when the Redlegs went to work in the third. Singles by Johnny Temple, Gus Bell and Frank Robinson accounted for one run. Bell scored the other as Roberto Clemente dropped George Crowe's fly ball in right field.

Before and after that Cincinnati caused friend little trouble.

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 000—0 8 1
Cincinnati ... 002 000 00x—2 6 0
Friend and Peterson, Rand 7, Foiles 8;
Nuxhall and Burgess.

Another strong team entry is Indianapolis, with Don Essig III, recent winner of the Western Junior championship, Reece Berry and Bob Ludlow.

Other cities which have full teams in the Harding trophy competition include Chicago and Peoria, Ill.; Louisville, Ky.; Detroit; St. Paul, Minn.; and Milwaukee.

The Hershey qualifying will re-

duce the field to 64 players for match play competition, starting Wednesday. It also will decide the inter-city team competition for Warren G. Harding trophy, won by Memphis last year.

Three-man teams representing various sectional qualifying sites compete for the team trophy. Their aggregate qualifying scores for the 36 holes decide the title. Buxbaum, William Donaldson and Jack Walton will represent Memphis.

The 150-man field which will start in the 36-hole qualifying round at Hershey, Pa., next Monday was released Wednesday by the U.S. Golf Assn. In addition to Buxbaum, it includes Stan Bielat, the Yonkers, N.Y., truck driver who was 37 when he won the title in 1950, and 1939 winner Andy Szwedko of Pittsburgh, now 47.

Six rounds of match play—the last two over 36 holes—will be required to decide the individual championships.

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