

# Jury Trial Debated



Lyndon Johnson  
'Jury of Peers'

William Knowland  
'Greatly Weaken Bill'

## Biggest Issue Remaining on 'Rights' Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plunged into debate Thursday on the biggest remaining issue in the civil rights bill — whether to guarantee jury trials in certain contempt cases involving alleged violations of voting rights.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) both argued for an amendment to provide such trials for persons charged with criminal contempt of court for violating voting rights injunctions.

A jury trial amendment also was supported by Senate Majority Leader, Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who said that while courts must have power to enforce their orders people accused of crimes "should have the opportunity to make their case before a jury of their peers."

But Minority Leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) contended a jury trial amendment would "greatly weaken the effectiveness" of the bill.

Knowland, in addition to being the GOP leader, heads a loose coalition of Republicans and Northern Democrats working for civil rights legislation.

One argument used by opponents of the jury trial amendment is that Southern white juries wouldn't convict when Negro voting rights were involved.

Both O'Mahoney and Kefauver have introduced similar jury trial amendments.

Kefauver told the Senate his amendment draws a clear distinction between civil and criminal contempt, with the right to trial by jury provided only in the latter type of case.

The Senate ran out of speakers at 5:32 p.m. and recessed until noon today.

Senate lines have not been drawn firmly yet on the jury trial issue. A conference of all GOP senators was called for 9:30 a.m. today to discuss the question.

Southern Democrats scheduled a meeting of their own for half an hour later to decide whether to support the amendment in the form offered by O'Mahoney.

## School Aid Bill Killed By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$1½ billion school aid bill, which had an "acceptable" label from the White House, was killed in the House Thursday.

This was the second year in a row that the House has rejected an aid bill, and the pattern of destruction was the same — adoption of an antisegregation amendment and then rejection of the whole thing.

The final vote was closer this year, however — 208-203 as compared to 224-194 last year.

And there was some last minute interest in an argument over whether President Eisenhower really cared very much whether the bill passed or not.

After it was all over, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the White House would have no comment.

On the final test, 111 Republicans — including Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the assistant GOP floor leader — and 97 Democrats voted to kill the bill.

Against killing it were 125 Democrats and 77 Republicans.

The antisegregation amendment was offered by Rep. Stuyvesant Wainwright (R-N.Y.), over Administration opposition. Mr. Eisenhower had asked that what he called the separate problem of racial integration not be thrown into the school aid controversy.

But Wainwright was unmoved. He proposed that no Federal funds be used to help schools in districts which do not comply with the Supreme Court's ruling against segregation.

Wainwright told the House, "to vote civil rights with one hand and put up the other the next day to take these precious rights away."

The Wainwright amendment was adopted on a standing vote of 136-105. The House thereupon voted 153-126, again on a standing vote, to kill the whole bill.

This standing vote had only tentative status, and Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.) moved for a roll call vote to strike out the enacting clause of the bill, thus killing it finally.

During a closing debate, Rep. George McGovern (D-S.D.) had criticized the President on the same grounds, saying that Mr. Eisenhower provides anything but clear guidance on "such tormenting issues as the school segregation."

"JUST ABOUT the time we wonder whether the presidential car is swinging right or left, the brakes go on," McGovern said.

Rep. Samuel K. McConnell (R-Pa.), replied that there is no question but that Mr. Eisenhower is interested in legislation to alleviate any shortage of classrooms.

## British Jets Blast Izki; None Killed

LONDON (AP) — The British said Thursday night that RAF Venom fighters blasted the rebel fort of Izki in Muscat and Oman with cannon and rocket fire but claimed there was no loss of life.

The rebels had been forewarned and presumably had fled before the attack, they said.

Britain announced Monday it had agreed to help the Sultan crush a revolt led by the deposed imam — religious leader — in the Arab sultanate.

The Air Ministry statement said Izki was burned out by cannon during 12 strikes by British warplanes Wednesday.

"Before commencing the strikes the pilots ascertained there was no movement and no sign of life within the fort," the communique said. The occupants had been forewarned of attack in leaflets dropped by the RAF.

It added that further air strikes were planned against another rebel stronghold at Niswa, 50 miles from Izki, but that these would be carried out only after 48 hours' notice to the occupants.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told Parliament only military targets were struck by the RAF and only after advance warning was given. "So far as we know, no casualties have taken place," he said.

The British-ordered private army of the Sultan is being used in ground phases of actions against the rebels, Lloyd added.

He accused Egyptian sources in Cairo of circulating false information about the situation.

The Soviet Union, Communist Chinese and satellite press and radio expanded their attacks on Britain, accusing it of "British colonial domination" tactics "to defend the mercenary oil interests."

Syria's foreign ministry issued a statement that it and other Arab countries are weighing a course to help the Oman rebels.

WSUI's Broadway Tonight program will feature T. E. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" at 8 p.m. today.

## Threaten, Shoot At 'Reformist' Mayor

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The would-be assassin who shot at Mayor Eugene Willis Wednesday night apparently isn't giving up.

Police confirmed that the popular 42-year-old Republican received another threatening call Thursday.

Neither the police nor Willis have thrown any light on a motive.

Willis said he has received telephone calls threatening his life for the past six weeks. He didn't make the contents of the calls public, but last Friday he applied for and received permission to carry a gun.

Wednesday night, as he was returning home about 10:30 from a meeting at City Hall, he noticed a car following him. He eased the gun out of its holster and laid it beside him on the seat.

## U.S. to U.N.: Prepare Ways For Controls

LONDON (AP) — The United States proposed Thursday that during the first stage of disarmament a scientific committee should work out a way for devoting all outer space missile research to peaceful purposes.

HAROLD E. STASSEN told the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee Russia and the West should join forces to find a way of controlling all objects sent into outer space.

He said the first stage of any disarmament treaty should include a firm commitment by all signatory nations that such a committee would be created.

The actual banning of such research, however, would not come until the second stage of disarmament — or until after scientists had agreed on a system of enforcement.

Thursday's proposal appeared to make a much more cautious approach, if not an outright change in attitude, on the part of the United States toward the missile problem.

William Golden, 45, Portland taxi driver, said his experience was all the more harrowing because as he crouched in the water-filled car, he had with him the constant memory of the drowning of his son seven years ago.

The car plunged down a 10-foot embankment and came to rest in the roadside pond.

This was at 10:15 p.m., Golden estimated later, because his watch stopped then. All through the night he kept his face pressed onto the thin air space.

A passing truck driver, David Auld of Astoria, finally spotted Golden's overturned car. He called police and a wrecker soon had the car and Golden—then near collapse—out of the water.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

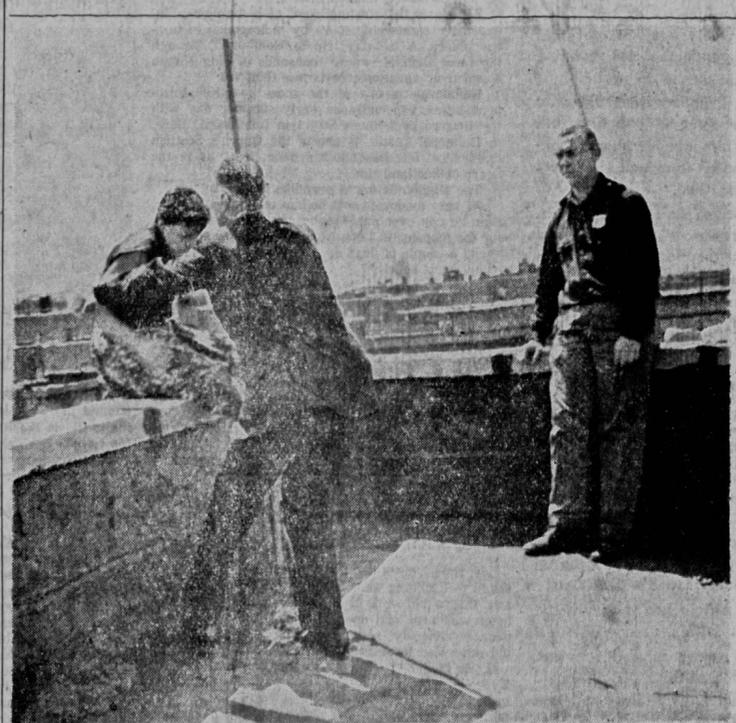
and the People of Iowa City

Published in Book — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Friday, July 26, 1957

# Two Face Iowa Trial On Mail Fraud Charge



AP Wirephoto

## Saved From Death

PRIEST'S ARMS BLOCK death. Arms of the Rev. Ignacio Zulueta reach out to grab Juanita Marrero, 20, to prevent a threatened death leap from the ledge of a 6-story building in the Bronx Thursday. The priest, summoned from a nearby church when the Puerto Rican girl was seen standing on a ledge, talked to her in Spanish for half an hour and then grabbed her as she reached for a rosary he offered her. Policeman, unidentified, who also had talked to the girl in a drama-packed 77 minutes on the roof, watches the priest make life-saving rush to save her.

## Man and Car Water-Trapped For 10 Hours

SEAVIEW, Wash. (AP) — A motorist who crouched trapped in his overturned car in a roadside pond for 10 hours, was recovering Thursday in a hospital here.

During his ordeal he had only a 4-inch air space between the up-turned floor of his car and the water level.

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More Troubles Beset Dethroned Miss U.S.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mary Leona Gage Ennis, the dethroned Miss United States, was sued Thursday by the girl who ran second to her in the Miss Maryland contest.

## Plane Safe! Killer of 3 Still at Large; Reward Posted

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A big Air Force troop carrier — which earlier was reported to have crashed — landed safely in Arizona Thursday night.

Search parties from Biggs Air Force Base here were sent to rugged sandhill country 20 miles north of here following reports that the C130, powered by four turbo-prop engines, had crashed.

The Lockheed-built craft, capable of carrying 92 infantrymen and a crew of four, landed a short time later at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., with two engines idled.

## Adams Faces New Trial In Britain

LEWES, England (AP) — Dr. John Bodkin Adams will stand trial today on 15 charges of violating Britain's Larceny, Forgery, and Dangerous Drugs Acts.

Dr. Adams, 58-year-old society physician from the fashionable seaside resort of Eastbourne, was acquitted last April on charges of drugging to death Mrs. Edith Morrell, a wealthy widow patient.

The new charges were brought against Dr. Adams in May. They allege that Dr. Adams falsely certified three cremation certificates to say that he had no financial interest in the deaths of three patients and that he tried to conceal two bottles of morphine in violation of the Dangerous Drugs Act.

Passenger Blown From Airliner In Strange Event

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A passenger who had insured his life for \$125,000 was blown out of an airliner Thursday in a weird mystery 10,000 feet above the Southern California desert.

The twin-engine Western Airline Conair made a safe landing with a 28-square-foot hole in its side. Twelve other passengers and three crew members were unhurt.

Blown from the plane was 52-year-old S. F. Binstock, a retired North Hollywood jeweler who flew to Las Vegas, Nev., early Wednesday night then took an early morning return flight. His body had not been found hours after he plunged from the plane.

The Air Force Thursday afternoon found fragments of the fuselage in the hills about 20 miles southeast of George Air Force Base, where the plane landed.

## Killer of 3 Still at Large; Reward Posted

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — An unknown killer still walked free Thursday as his three victims, shot within less than an hour of each other, were buried.

Rewards totaling \$1,500 were offered for clues in the slayings of two young women and a trucker who had come to their aid.

Buried in a joint funeral were Mrs. Dorothy Fern Gibson, and Mrs. Barbara Ann Lemmons, 23-year-old divorcee from Hobbs. Mrs. Lemmons was the mother of two small children.

The truck driver, J. D. Cantrell, 27, of Carlsbad—was buried at Artesia. Officers say Cantrell lost his life trying to help the two women, who had stopped because of a flat tire.

Sheriff Jewell McAdoo reported little progress in the investigation. The sheriff said Jack Smith, 46, of San Diego, Calif., has been cleared. Smith had been picked up Wednesday for questioning.

In trying to reconstruct the crimes, McAdoo said, officers found the two women were killed 45 minutes or more after Cantrell was shot with .22 caliber bullets.

It took officers 41 minutes, driving 60 to 65 miles an hour, to travel the 29 miles from the Cantrell slaying site on U.S. 180 to the place northwest of Hobbs where the women's bodies were found.

Prisoner Lies To Escape Police

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police Capt. Anthony Bolger announced Thursday that William T. Allen, 25, admitted his story of slaying two policemen at El Segundo, Calif., was "a lie to escape prosecution by those tough Chicago cops."

Allen, a fugitive from an Illinois mental institution, is wanted in Chicago and St. Louis in connection with tavern holdups.

Bolger said Allen admitted the slaying confession hoax after being questioned six hours by Southern California officers.

Bolger announced that he had informed Chicago and St. Louis authorities they could have custody of Allen.

## Accused in Plot To 'Kite' Checks

DES MOINES (AP) — The two defendants in a multi-million dollar mail fraud trial wrote checks to each other totalling \$13,524,808 during a 25-month period ending last January, a Government witness testified Thursday.

Holmes Foster, 30, of Mount Pleasant, an examiner for the State Banking Department, said that Eldon Viers, 44, of Marshalltown, deposited checks written by Merle Mersman, 42, of Colo., totalling \$6,847,985 during that period.

During the same period, Mersman deposited checks written by Viers totalling \$6,676,822, Foster said.

Viers and Mersman, livestock dealers, are defendants in what the Government claims is a \$37 million check-kiting scheme. They are being tried before Federal Judge Henry N. Graven, and a jury.

Under questioning by U.S. Attorney Roy Stephenson, Foster summarized the check-writing exchanges of Viers and Mersman.

In January, 1955, Mersman wrote checks deposited by Viers for \$33,344, while Viers was writing checks deposited by Mersman for \$28,468, Foster said.

The check-writing progressed, Foster said, until the two exchanged checks totalling \$774,161, written by Mersman, and \$768,897, written by Viers, in December, 1956.

On one day last January each wrote checks involving "potential overdrafts" of \$235,916 for Viers and \$124,976 for Mersman, Foster said.

Foster also said certain checks issued by Viers and Mersman were issued to other individuals and firms not now on trial.

He explained that the main loss in the check exchange was to the State Bank at Gladbrook because the Central State Bank at State Center had stopped payment on Mersman checks two days earlier.

Viers was a customer of the Gladbrook bank and Mersman banked with the State Center bank. Testimony has shown that the Gladbrook bank's original loss was \$209,000.

Foster said the Gladbrook bank, as of Dec. 31, 1956, had "an excellent capital structure," with capital of \$205,078 and deposits of \$2,161,378.

On Jan. 23, when the check scheme was uncovered, Foster said, the entire capital stock of the Gladbrook bank was liquidated.

The Government indicated Foster is the last prosecution witness. He was being cross examined when court recessed until today.

## Dio Found Guilty Of Racketeering; Sentence Deferred

NEW YORK (AP) — An all-male jury Thursday night found racketeer Johnny Dio guilty of conspiring to get money from employers to insure labor peace.

After a total of 23 hours deliberation the jury found Dio, whose full name is Dioguardi, guilty on one degree of conspiracy and guilty on another count of aiding and abetting in soliciting \$30,000 from two electroplating firms.

Jury foreman Leo A. Kass announced no verdict, however, on two other counts, both for bribery.

Dio's codefendants, Max Chester, a former financial secretary of a Retail Clerks Union local, and Samuel Goldstein, president of a Teamsters local, both were found guilty, but in varying degrees.

Chester was found guilty on all four counts of the indictment, Goldstein on three.

Dio, a target of the U.S. Senate Rackets Committee, has been accused of master-minding the acid binding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

Continued

Fair

Today brings a chance of scattered showers to Iowa City but the weather man predicts continued moderate temperature with a high in the low 80s. Yesterday's high was 81 degrees.

The forecast for Saturday is partly cloudy and scattered thundershowers.

# 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 SUJ by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

## What Price Virtue?

By JAMES MAGMER

Stanley went to the opera last night. The SUI School of Fine Arts presented "Albert Herring," a comic opera by Benjamin Britten, in Macbride Auditorium.

Stanley has an undergraduate assistantship which means he's majoring in physical education and plays football.

There were a number of things Stanley liked about the opera. He liked the way the orchestra director, wearing his white coat, walked in from the back before each act, then faced the audience and bowed before he started the orchestra. Stanley thought that was real fine.

Reading through his program, Stanley found that the opera was about a guy named Albert Herring who was chosen to be King of the May because none of the girls in Loxford — that was where Albert lived — was pure enough to be queen of the May.

This Albert was a real mommy's boy, but later in the play Sid and Nancy straighten him out by fixing his lemonade up with some booze. "A little booze always does something for lemonade," Stanley thought, "if a guy's not in training."

Well, the program told Stanley what was going on, only opera impressed him as being more complicated than football. In football you didn't have to write up the plays for the fans. All you had to do was put a number on each player, tell the stands which guys the numbers stood for, and they could figure it out from there.

What bothered Stanley, though, was that through most of the opera all the characters wanted to sing at once. He could only pick up a line here and there like, "Here she comes now!"

"How'm I suppose to know what's going on?" he asked the gentleman sitting next to him. The man told him it was all in the program. All he had to do was read it, if he could.

"Sure, I know how to read," Stanley said. "You can't major in physical education lessen you can read."

Next Stanley wanted to know when the orchestra was going to start playing. The gentleman told they had been playing for two whole acts. "I thought they was just tuning up," Stanley said.

"I like that thing the guy on the French horn played at the beginning of the second act. It sounds like fox-hunt music. They should have had a fox run out on the stage when he played that. I know a good story about a fox. Want to hear it?"

"Later," the gentleman said.

So Stanley settled back to watch the spec-

tacle. He thought the actors were all doing a fine job. The lady playing Lady Billows was fine. And Sid was good. He liked Sid. He liked Nancy. He thought an actor would have to be awfully good to act as simple as "Albert Herring without overdoing the part. He didn't like Mrs. Herring. He was glad his mother hadn't been like her. (This was Stanley's way of thinking Mrs. Herring was well played, too.)

Stanley liked Harold, especially in the scene where he wore the sailor suit. "He's a real little mucker, that guy," Stanley told the gentleman. The gentleman said, "Shhh, I can't understand what they're saying."

And Stanley liked the sets, liked the way a part of a window, some wall shelves, and counter could make him imagine he was looking at a whole grocery store and the street outside at the same time.

The costumes were good, the big hats, the old fashioned dresses. What Stanley liked about these was that they looked new, not as if they had been taken out of a trunk.

But Stanley didn't like the music. And he didn't like the songs. And he didn't think some of the things the audience laughed at were funny.

He wondered, though, whether Mr. Britten might not be responsible for the things the audience was laughing at that he didn't like.

So he asked the gentleman sitting next to him, "Did this guy Britten write the words of this opera, too?" The gentleman told him that he did. "How come," Stanley asked, "the audience laughs every time those people on the stage make fun of virtue?"

"That's because Mr. Britten is very witty. He's noted for his satire."

"His which? . . . never mind, let it pass. You mean Britten doesn't think people should be like Albert or old Lady Billows and that they shouldn't be virtuous either?"

"That's right," the gentleman said. "Know something, I don't think people should be like Albert or Lady Billows either. Know something else?"

"What?"

"I'm no prude myself."

"No, I don't imagine you are."

"I'm no saint, either."

"Oh."

"But I don't think any guy has a right to poke fun at virtue, whether he writes operas or not. I think people should respect virtue."

Having said this Stanley settled back to watch the rest of the opera. He wondered whether the guy on the French horn would play the fox-hunt music again.

# Holiday In Europe

## Visit Pubs of London and Dublin on Tour

By HANS G. MYHRE

Statistics show that more than 25 per cent of the American tourists choose England as the starting point for their European holiday. But even if you start elsewhere, you should not miss England, if only your visit is for a short while.

People flee London's heat in summer, but that should not deter you from a visit there. There are a thousand things that you should see—the parks, of which the Londoners are so proud, Trafalgar Square, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London and many more.

Popular resorts within a short ride from London are Brighton and the beaches on the southern coast. Or you can take a trip to Cambridge or Oxford universities.

More details about travel are readily available at the offices of the British Travel Association, 64 St. James Street, London S.W. 1.

London is the starting point of a number of inexpensive sightseeing tours by motorcoach to famous places. A two-day trip to Edinburgh, through the Lake District, where thousands of Englishmen spend their vacations, costs less than \$20.

Edinburgh is one of the most beautiful European cities, especially an early summer day with the flowers by Princes Street in full bloom. Here, at Balmoral Castle, is one of the Queen's Scottish residences. She has another near Braemar in the heart of Scotland.

The Highlands are a paradise for the angler. At very moderate cost he can stay and fish more than he can ever eat. Maybe you will want to look for the monster in Loch Ness on your way south, or spend a couple of days at one of the bathing resorts on the west coast.

The dollar goes far in Great Britain if you avoid the luxury hotels in the big cities or the highly advertised resort-hotels. The roads and public transportation are excellent.

### Tourist Events

Festival of Arts, Kings Lynn, July 27-Aug. 3. Yachting, Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 3-9. Highland Games, Aboyne, Scotland, Sept. 4. Braemar Gathering, Braemar, Scotland, Sept. 5.

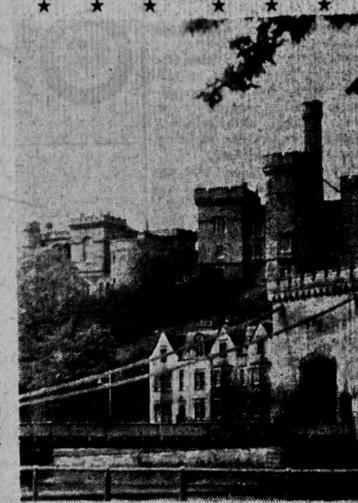
Try to take time out during your stay in Britain and fly west to Ireland to the green meadows,

old castles and the Irish people, themselves. And if you missed the English "pub," you had better follow the crowd to an Irish one.

Dublin, capital of Ireland, offers a variety of entertainment. Most of the fairs and shows take place there. If you are a golf fan, your Irish visit is probably going to be longer than you expected.

### Tourist Events

Horse Show Week, Dublin, Aug. 6-10. International and other jumping championships, trade display, flower show.



INVERNESS CASTLE, one of the many which abound in the Scottish countryside. Flowing by the castle is the River Ness, famous in Scotland for salmon fishing.

## Engel's Bridge Angles

By MICHAEL ENGEL

Last time I discussed the responses to INT holding weak hands. We saw that a bid of 2 in a suit denotes weakness and opener should pass. Obviously, responder must bid otherwise to show strength.

If you hold 8 or 9 points you bid 2NT, inviting opener to bid game in case he has more than the minimum of 16 points.

With 10 or more points, however, you know there is a game since your side has at least 26 points. Thus, there is no reason to beat around the bush: bid strong.



ENGEL

Either a jump to 3NT or a jump in a suit qualifies as a strong bid. With a balanced hand there is no problem. You just bid 3NT and wait for your partner to play the hand brilliantly and collect 9 tricks. With unbalanced hands you must use your own judgment whether to play in a suit contract or in No Trump. Holding a long minor suit it is generally easier to make 9 tricks at No Trump than 11 in the minor. If I held

S-xx  
H-QJx  
D-AQJxxx  
C-xx

I would bid 3NT, as the diamond suit should bring in 6 tricks. Exchange the diamonds and spades, however, and I would bid 3S. This leads to an interesting point.

Although No Trump seems to imply balanced distribution, it is quite advantageous to be able to run a long minor; there may be a squeeze, or the opponents may discard improperly, and many other things can happen. Of course, the remaining 3 suits must be stopped so that you can get in. Experience shows that the great majority of hands that make 5C or 5D would also make 3NT. The converse is not true; most hands producing 3NT with a long minor as accessory go down at game in the minor. With a long major, it is usually safer and easier to make 4H or 4S than 3NT.

One last comment: if you have 15 points or more yourself, you are in the slam zone. The bidding of slammish hands requires special treatment.

## Filibuster!

### Whoopers Too Young; Caesar Too Old

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three new whooping cranes were born the other day, but they arrived too late to take part in this year's Civil Rights whoopbustler. They will not be able to qualify as U.S. Senators for two reasons: (1) their physical age is too young; (2) they are aliens.

The whoopers, who would be naturals for the whoopla now going on in the Senate, were born in Ottawa, which makes them Canadians. Even if Congress passed a special relief bill they couldn't be naturalized in time to join our whooping.

This is too bad because they would undoubtedly help to render the whooping crane epidemic in the Senate less malignant. When a whooping crane whoopers you can't tell which side it is whooping for, and nobody feels whooped against or persecuted by whooping whoopers.

Whooping cranes are the world's rarest birds, and I often wish I could say the same for some of our lawmakers. There is still another way you can tell them apart. The filibustering of the new-born whoopers are brand new, but those of the Senators are as old as parliamentary debate itself.

The Senate library has just compiled a history of the filibuster. It records that Julius Caesar staged the first recorded filibuster. Alone of the Roman Senate, he was bitterly opposed to a measure to condemn and execute the catline conspirators. Caesar began what started out as an argument against conviction, and quickly developed into a full-fledged filibuster.

But later, Caesar was dosed with his own bad medicine. He tried to push through a farm bill — Ezzelino Tattius Benson! — and Cato the Younger started to filibuster against it. Outraged by the same trick he had originated, Caesar ordered the sergeant at arms — an anonymous predecessor of Joe Duff — to throw Cato from the chamber. When the officer did so, the entire Senate left the chamber with Cato as a demonstration of their disapproval of this arbitrary conduct.

Thereafter, to the end of the Roman republic, there was no attempt to limit debate in the Senate, and we haven't made any progress since.

## Aged Need Motive For Living

CHICAGO — When some centenarian explains his long life as the result of not arguing before breakfast or of drinking a pint of corn whiskey with lunch, scientists listen with interest.

They have discovered that comments like these fortify a medical conviction that sustained growth and vigor in old age depend to a large degree on some positive motive for living.

Without motive, a person might be "old" at 35, with it he might be "young" at 70, according to a special article on aging in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, 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.

RECITALS — The School of Fine Arts of the SUI Department of Music presents three recitals Sunday, July 28, and Friday, August 2 at North Music Hall. George Umberson, bass, accompanied by Donna Umberson at the piano at 4 p.m. Sunday, Walter Chervien, tenor, accompanied by Nancy Rivard at piano at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Joseph Haruda, bass-baritone, accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, piano, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS — Candidates for degrees in August who ordered commencement announcements may now pick up their orders at the Alumni House, across from the Union.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Norval Tucker from July 23 to August 6. Telephone her at 8-2800 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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.

OPERA — Tickets for the opera, "Albert Herring" to be presented at Macbride Auditorium on July 23, 24, 25 and 27 are now on sale at the Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby desk. All seats reserved. \$2.00.

PLAY NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available during summer session. Mixed rec-

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

#### University Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1957

July 22-27

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

Tuesday, July 23, 1957

8:00 p.m. — Lecture — Adventures of a Roving Zoologist — Ivan T. Sanderson — Macbride Auditorium.

July 31 - Aug. 1, 2

8:00 p.m. — "Very Love" — play by David Larson — University Theatre.

### WSUI Schedule

Friday, July 26 1957

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 19th Century American Roman-ic Literature
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Musical Showcase
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:30 Dateline Europe
- 11:45 Join the Navy!
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 It Says Here
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Music in Black and White
- 2:30 Famous French Characters
- 3:00 Dead Sea Scrolls
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Civil Defense
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 6:30 News
- 7:00 Sportstime
- 8:00 Dinner Hour
- 8:35 News
- 7:00 Broadway Tonight
- Music Fill
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

# Tourist Travel Easier

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Requirements for the prospective United States tourist to travel to the 20 countries of Latin America are a lot fewer today than they were ten years ago.

As compared to 1948, and even as recently as 1953, the number of documents you need for the trip now is almost negligible.

Where ten countries required a passport and visa in 1948, only three demand these documents now. Eight countries will be satisfied if you show a tourist or landing card issued by your transportation company.

Over half the Latin American republics a decade ago insisted that the U.S. tourist have a police certificate attesting to the fact that the traveler hadn't been in jail recently. Only three countries are curious about the tourist's home town department now.

There was a time when, to visit Colombia for 60 days, the well-documented traveler had to have a passport, a visa, a health certificate in duplicate, a vaccination certificate — also in duplicate —, a police certificate, a letter from a recognized travel agent or transportation company stating the traveler was a bona fide tourist, four photographs of himself, and a round trip ticket or booked transportation to another country.

Nowadays, a tourist card establishing your U.S. citizenship, a small pox vaccination certificate, two photographs and your round trip ticket will accomplish the same purpose.

Progress in cutting tourist red tape was reported by the Permanent Executive Committee of the Inter-American Travel Congresses, a specialized agency of the Organization of American States, at its recent meeting in Washington. The Travel Congresses have made the simplification of travel documents a goal in the promotion of tourism in the Western Hemisphere.

## In The Future—

# Automatic Post Office

NEW YORK — Automatic post offices, with machines that will eventually read addresses on envelopes, sort mail by different cities and even set aside the day's allotment for the individual carrier, may be speeding the mail and cutting costs in the Post Office Department by 1958, reports Products Engineering, McGraw-Hill publication.

A Washington engineering firm is now developing prototypes of machines for sorting first-class mail. At present, the machines are so designed that addresses can be read by human operators, but will eventually be read by automatic machinery.

The main sorting device is a conveyor belt that carries envelopes along and drops them into any number of final receptacles, depending on the destination. A single sorting conveyor belt can be used to sort mail by cities and states, or by streets and street numbers, or even set aside the individual mailman's route in sequence, simply by reprogramming the sorter for the desired classification. It is capable of handling as many as 10,000 final classifications.

Today, the average letter going through the post office is sorted five times manually. With the new mechanized system, manual sorting will be cut down to not more than twice.

A "memory" being developed for the machine to memorize the distribution scheme of a city, will be able to look up any address, even in the largest city, in about one-twentieth of a second, and direct the letter there.

If the prototype now under development is successful, such machinery will be produced by the Post Office Department for use in 1958, the magazine reports.

# Kids in the Kitchen

Children outrank hot burners and sharp knives as a major hazard in the kitchen, a home economist said recently.

"A child underfoot in a kitchen can cause all sorts of trouble," said Miss Martha Kohl, home economist for the National Safety Council.

She pointed out that children have a habit of leaving marbles, crayons and toy trucks on floors, including the kitchen floor.

"If the mother trips on such hazards," she said, "she may fall, spilling scalding liquid on herself or a child."

Nearly a fifth of all home accidents occur in the kitchen, which she describes as one of the most hazardous rooms in the home. And she adds that, surprisingly, a fifth of all persons injured during the preparation of meals are men.

Here are four tips from the National Safety Council on how to make your kitchen safer:

1. Keep handles of hot utensils on a stove turned in.
2. Keep children out of the kitchen if possible. In any event, teach them to stay away from electrical cords and appliances and the stove.
3. Keep knives in racks and away from children.
4. Have a place for everything — and keep everything in its place.



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'The Confederates Are Massing Across The Aisle? Sir!'

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## Milk Market Orders Stir Iowa Interest

AMES — Two requests for federal milk marketing orders in Iowa this summer touched off new Iowa interest in the depression-born Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937. Both requests — for Des Moines and for North Central Iowa — are pending.

James R. Strain, extension dairy marketing specialist at Iowa State College, says the federal milk order provisions in the marketing agreement act are intended: (1) To establish minimum market prices for milk producers; (2) to provide an "adequate" milk supply for consumers; and (3) to maintain orderly marketing for fluid milk.

Iowa has five marketing areas in which federal milk orders have been in operation for several years. They are: Dubuque, Cedar Rapids-Iowa City, Quad Cities, Omaha-Council Bluffs and Sioux City.

Strain says that contrary to popular belief, a federal milk order does not regulate retail prices. Distributors and retailers may charge as much or as little as they wish for milk so long as they pay producers the agreed minimum price.

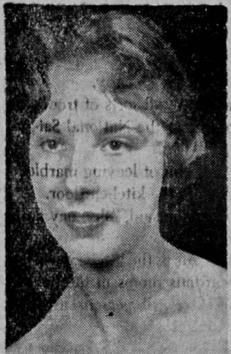
About one-fourth of the milk produced in the United States, or half of that produced for drinking purposes, now goes to market under protection of a federal milk order.

To establish a federal milk marketing order, Strain says, an interested group — usually milk producers — must file a request with the United States Department of Agriculture, stating the terms of their proposed marketing agreement, the exact area where it is needed, and showing there are such unstable market conditions in this area that either the farmers may be forced to take unfairly low prices or consumers may be without adequate milk supplies.

In Iowa's established and proposed marketing areas, Strain points out, milk is divided into two "utilization" classes; for drinking and for "other" purposes. Producers usually receive premium prices only for the drinking milk. The administrator sees that milk handlers state their "utilization" percentages correctly on their accounts with producers.

The administrator regulates the price handlers pay to producers, according to the agreement, and determines whether the handlers are actually paying uniform prices. If the order specifies a "market-wide pool," and two-thirds of the producers in the area approve it, all milk handlers in the area must pay the same minimum price. If the order specifies an "individual handler pool," it requires approval of three-fourths of the producers. If it gets this approval, the administrator calculates prices independently for each handler.

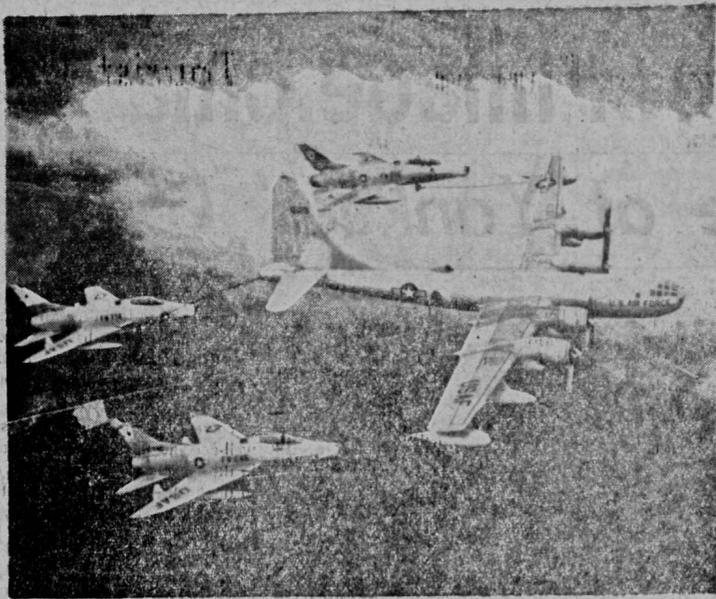
## Engaged



The engagement of Miss Roberta Mary Harkins, to Dr. Thomas Leo Gorman, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Raymond Gorman of Lynchburg, Va., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edmund Harkins, of Dixon, Ill.

Miss Harkins, a graduate of Dixon High School, will begin her senior year in the College of Nursing at SUI, where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Dr. Gorman is a graduate of Georgetown University, the University of Virginia, and a member of Phi Beta Phi. He served his internship at SUI. Dr. Gorman is now in practice in Haggard, Ky. A winter wedding is planned.



VERY DIFFERENT from the first plane sold to the Air Force by the Wright brothers in 1909 in appearance and endurance this mother plane refuels jet planes capable of flying ten times faster than the air vehicle first sold to the Air Force by the bicycle mechanics. Refueling in air, in itself a feature typical of the modern age, enables the planes to multiply their range and flying time several times.

## Air Force To Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary August 1

WASHINGTON — Early this year, three B32 Superfortresses of the U.S. Air Force circled the globe — a distance of 24,325 miles — in just 45 hours, 16 minutes nonstop.

It was a far cry from the summer of 1909 when U.S. Army pilots attempting their first round-the-world flight, covered 27,553 miles in 363 flying hours over a period of 175 days.

Now on its 50th year, the Air Force mans bases over the world. Its ambition and future is outer space.

On its golden anniversary, the Air Force can afford to look back on its fantastic past, filled with myriad disappointments and built on thousands of young men who found glory in the skies.

The birth certificates creating the Aeronautical Division under the chief signal officer of the U.S. Army reads:

"The division will have charge of all matters pertaining to military ballooning, air machines and kindred subjects. All data on hand will be carefully classified and plans perfected for future tests and experiments. The operations of the division are strictly confidential."

So was born, in a War Department order dated Aug. 1, 1907, what today is the world's mightiest flying organization.

Then it had one officer and two enlisted men.

Even before establishment of the aeronautical division, the Army had been active in the air. In 1898 an Army balloon directed artillery fire during the attack on San Juan Hill.

Eight years later an Army balloonist won the first international

### Cash Shoe

MAN TRIES ON SHOE THAT FIT LIKE \$1,000

HASTINGS, Mich. — Harry Riegler found a wad of paper in a safety shoe he was fitting on at the E. W. Bliss Co. The wad turned out to be a packet of money totaling \$1,000.

The shoes originally had been bought by David A. Hiscutt, 60, also an employee of the Bliss Co., who died last June 6. Hiscutt's widow had returned the shoes, saying he never wore them. Company officials gave her the money.

### SUPPER TONIGHT

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balloon race, and later the Army Signal School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., offered a course in ballooning for student officers.

Even after creation of the division the balloon remained the core of military aeronautics. Not until 1937 did the Army get out of lighter-than-air aviation and turn the last of its training blimps over to the Navy.

The Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, were unable to interest the military in airplanes until February, 1908, five years after their first flight, when the Army signed an order for an airplane capable of flying for one hour, with two men, at not less than 40 miles an hour.

The plane made its successful acceptance flight, a 10-mile cross-country hop from Ft. Myer, Va., to Alexandria, Va., and return, reaching aloft an hour and 13 minutes, and averaging slightly more than 42 miles an hour. The Wright Brothers received the contract price of \$25,000 and a bonus of \$5,500.

On July 18, 1914, the Army Aviation Section was created. It grew at a painfully slow pace. The first air operation, along the Mexican border in the spring of 1916, was a failure. In one month of scouting and carrying mail six of the eight planes in the 1st Aero Squadron had cracked up or become so defective they were destroyed. The remaining two had to be condemned.

The border experience proved the need for more powerful aircraft engines, however, and produced for the Aviation Section a \$500,000 appropriation for the purchase of 12 more powerful airplanes, Curtis R2S.

The United States entered World War I in April, 1917, with an Aviation Section of 131 officers and 1,000 enlisted men. Only 142 airplanes had been delivered to the Army.

When the war ended Nov. 11, 1918, the United States had 45 squadrons with 767 pilots, 1,481 observers, 25 gunners and 740 airplanes.

This led in 1920, to the founding of the Army Air Service which became in 1926 the Army Air Corps. In 1941, the Army Air Forces.

The Army Air Forces entered World War II with 12,000 planes and 23,000 officers, 27,500 enlisted men and 16,000 cadets. After the war's end in 1945, with victory having been achieved in great part through air power, air strength plummeted from a peak of 80,000

airplanes to 40,000 and from 2,411,000 personnel in 1944 to 306,000 in 1947.

It was then that the U.S. Air Force was created, divorcing the Army and Air Force.

Communist aggression in Korea and the growing Red threat elsewhere brought about the rebuilding of the Air Force — a new type of Air Force fashioned around the devastating power of nuclear weapons and the violent speeds of jet and rocket powered airplanes and missiles.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining says he hopes and prays this nation may never have to fight another war. But if it must, he says, the Air Force he once headed will be ready.

Gen. Twining set off the doctored golden anniversary year himself. Air Force units all over the world are holding their own celebrations in scores of luncheons, dinners, air shows and open houses.

The climax is in Washington next week with the Air Force Assn. convention. There is an elaborate air show at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., which includes the Bendix Trophy race of six supersonic Convair F2 interceptors from Chicago to Washington. There is also the Earl T. Hicks Memorial Trophy flights from Fresno, Calif., to Washington by 12 Air National Guard F84F jets.

Finally on the anniversary date there will be memorial services at Arlington National Cemetery, a commemorative Post Office Department air mail stamp, dozens of open houses, parties and three formal balls in Washington hotels.

It is, officially, the air force's time to bowl.

## 'Here Comes The Bride'

# Old, Rare Refrain in Ireland

WEXFORD, Ireland — There is a creeping social paralysis abroad in this green and lovely land that may be called, for want of a more scientific explanation, middle aisle rickets.

It affects able-bodied males between the ages of 19 and 45 and renders them incapable of taking any kind of decisive step that might eventually lead them to the altar.

Mention of "company keeping," let alone marriage, is usually enough to send an Irishman scurrying off to the farthest available hills.

Nearly 70 per cent of Ireland's males are afflicted with this strange malady, making them the most prudent playboys in all the Western world, a nation of confirmed and contented bachelors without serious competition in modern civilization.

Ireland has the lowest marriage rate of any country in the world, and the oldest marrying age of any in Europe. Her 1946 census showed that of males in the 20-29-year-old group, only 1 in 10 is married. Even in the next 10-year age group, the figure climbs only to less than 3 in 10.

The average marrying age, for the few who do get married, is 34.9 for men and 29.1 for women. In the United States, the average man of 25 and wife of 22 already have their first child.

What have the Irish got against marriage? What has become of the gay and romantic gossamer of so many Irish songs and stories, the bold, handsome lover who poured out his heart in profuse passion for the likes of Molly Malone, the Rose of Tralee, Kathleen Mavourneen and other lovely colleens?

In a country where divorce is almost nonexistent, sex crimes exceedingly rare and the virtue of purity scrupulously practiced, there is a strong suspicion that somebody stole the wedding bell from every church from Cork to Derry.

Ireland has reason to be worried. After losing more than half her sons and daughters in a century of unparalleled emigration and cruel famine, she now is wondering what's left of her 3½ million population to this curious brand of racial suicide.

Various explanations have been offered.

The living is too harsh. The rents too high. The pay too low. The churches too strict. The girls too sharp tongued and independent — "the bite of her tongue would shave the scales off a serpent," as I heard one village belle described. The mothers too insistent on their sons acquiring a good dowry along with a good mate, or too domineering to allow another woman into the house. The fathers too reluctant to pass on the old homestead or parcel up their land to a married son.

And, finally, the boys too addicted to hunting, fishing, horse racing and the conviviality of the local public house; too reluctant to take on the responsibilities of raising a family in a land where famine has left its scars; and at times too demanding of a wife, seeking as one irate spinster complained, "a fine, fat truck horse and not a wife at all."

All of these explanations hold a grain of truth. But none of them individually suffices to explain the peculiar reluctance of the Irish male to settle down.

"Other countries are just as poor, just as religious and have an equally strong family tradition," commented an old Irish priest who has to double as matchmaker in his little rural parish, with less than spectacular success. "But other countries don't have what we have—a profusion, a plague of the most cantankerous bachelors that ever walked on the face of this earth."

What do Irish bachelors themselves think of the situation? "I've nothing against it, mind you, and I mean to do it one of these days," said a 36-year-old garage worker. "It's just that I'm

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not quite ready. There's time enough, you know. No need to jump on any train that comes along and get off at the first station."

In Traymore, a beautiful resort town on the east coast, three house painters were putting the finishing touches on a summer hotel. All of them were handsome, gaying, in their late 30s and unmarried.

"Well, you know," mused one, "we're a nation of track stars and the girls have a bit of a job catching us." Another said he had been going to dances with a girl, off and on, for about seven years, but he hadn't quite made up his mind yet.

The third, already possessed of a middle-age paunch and a set of ill-fitting store teeth, seemed offended by the question. "It's something we never talk about," he said. "The subject just doesn't come up. Me and old mother wouldn't hear of it anyhow."

In a Dublin pub dozens of patrons offered dozens of excuses but none came right out and said he intended to remain a bachelor forever.

It all added up to the fact that the Irish have nothing at all against marrying. Everyone you meet is talking about doing it

someday, but they talk about it the way we would talk about someday, getting a yacht or a summer home.

Then too, Ireland is a man's country with man's sports and man's politics and man's occupations. You seldom find a married woman working, except on the farm. Women seldom play golf or enter politics. They sit on the opposite side of the church and, sometimes, on the opposite side of the dance hall. Few schools are coeducational. Most pubs do not welcome female customers.

In such a tweedy, tobacco-saturated atmosphere, untinged by even the faintest traces of perfume, the Irish bachelor thrives and slowly, ever so slowly, comes to marriageable maturity.

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# Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—That shadowy line, practically invisible on cloudy days, between amateurism and professionalism has been brought out a little more clearly by Joe Dey, Jr., as an aftermath of the Harvie Ward, Jr., incident.

Dey is executive secretary of the United States Golf Association, which ruled Ward ineligible as an amateur for one year for accepting expense money above and beyond the call of duty, you might say. He won't be able to try for his third straight National Amateur title in September.

Writing in the USGA Journal, Dey gives a logical reason for the rule against amateurs accepting expense money.

"Suppose there were no rules prohibiting acceptance of expenses," he said. "Then there unquestionably would spring up a class of players who would be subsidized from tournament to tournament the year around and would wind up devoting virtually their entire time to the game.

"They would be professional in the sense that they would play the game for reasons other than pure love of it."

"The only reason for distinguishing between amateurs and professionals in the first place is to provide a basis of fair competition."

Dey points out requests have been received by the USGA executive committee that expenses be permitted under the auspices of responsible sectional amateur golf associations, but he feels that one step leads to another and the ultimate result would be the deterioration of amateur golf.

There is one phase of the expense rule which might be open to argument, if they really want to draw fine lines.

That involves guests and hosts, and reads: "It is, of course, permissible to be a guest in a friend's home during a competition, or to accept transportation in his automobile or his private airplane if he has one. It is a violation of the rule to accept commercial living facilities as at a hotel or transportation as on a train or airplane for which a so-called 'host' has paid."

Now it is costing the host something to feed the amateur, and transport him in his automobile or airplane, so the host in effect is putting out money for expenses of the amateur, and the amateur is benefiting just as much as if the host paid train or plane transportation for him or picked up the tab for a hotel bill.

Anyway, it's a tough problem any way you look at it. But we do believe the USGA has more realistic rules on amateurism than many sports. And what's more, tries to enforce them.

NEW YORK (AP)—There was something missing at the recent boxing luncheon at Leone's and after much speculation someone came up with the idea it was representative of the International Boxing Club.

Which was correct. This was the rival union, headed by Emil Lence and dedicated to the promotion of a heavyweight championship fight between Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson, who met once before in one of those "excuse my glove" affairs.

Lence, a tigger-sized fellow who seemed a little bewildered by it all, presided, and before the luncheon was over everyone but the guys who will carry the water buckets up the aisle Monday had been introduced.

Lence took a "I ain't mad at nobody" attitude, explaining his little group thought the sport needed a boost, hastily adding: "You know I'm not a knocker, I never knock anything."

The television plans were explained, and then the Hurricane, somewhat subdued took his place before the mike, and talking around a toothpick gave forth with the gem of the occasion.

"I thought the last was a good fight," it was disclosed he said when his remarks were freely interpreted. "I'd like to fight this one for nothing to make the world happy."

Just why the world was unhappy because he was getting paid was not explained clearly, and he had nothing to say when a voice from the audience said with a trace of a challenge: "Well, why don't you?"

Patterson was not quite so altruistic. "I'm not going to say what Jackson did," he said, showing he had no aversion whatsoever to sharing in the gate, whatever it may be.

The champion's manager, Gus D'Amato, was fairly blushing with modesty for his tiger when it came to take the floor.

"I consider Floyd the greatest fighter to come along in the history of boxing," he said. "I believe he will go down in history as the greatest fighter who ever lived." Patterson's eyes dropped coyly.

And so on and on, with publicity man, Ned Brown, adding his bit.

Brown plunged right into his duties with the ardor of a fast-talking TV hawk peddling cut-rate birdseed.

"And what are they charging?" he asked. "Not \$40. Not \$50. Not \$100. But \$10, \$20 and \$30."

## Robin Roberts Breaks String Of 7 Losses

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Philadelphia's Robin Roberts broke a faltering string of seven straight losses and hurled his first victory since June 6 Thursday as the Phils beat the league-leading Milwaukee Braves 5-3.

Roberts, who improved his record for this disappointing season to 7-13 with the decision, needed help from Dick Farrell to get the last man out.

One of them was Hank Aaron's 30th home run of the season, in the fourth inning, and was the 29th home run ball the great righthander served this season. Both marks are tops in the league this season.

Warren Spahn, lifted for a pinch hitter in the fifth, was the loser Thursday. His record now is 10-8.

The Phils jumped off to a lead in the third inning when Chuck Harmon singled Roy Smalley home. The Braves pulled even in the fourth on Aaron's homer.

Mayo Smith's crew added two more runs in the fifth. Then Milwaukee pulled within one run in their half of the inning when Del Crandall singled, advanced on pinch hitter Carl Sawatski's single and scored on Red Schoendienst's single.

In his seventh, the Phils added a run off reliever Bob Trowbridge, and added an insurance run in the top of the ninth.

Wes Covington tried to get Milwaukee back into the game in the last of the ninth when he tripped to the fence, then scored when Granny Hamner relayed the throw into the third base dugout. With two on and two out, Farrell took over for Roberts and got Del Rice to ground out.

Philadelphia ... 001 002 101—5 8 2 Milwaukee ... 000 110 001—3 9 1

Roberts, Farrell 9 and Lopata; Spahn, Trowbridge 8, McMeekin 8 and Crandall. W—Roberts. L—Spahn. Home runs—Milwaukee, Aaron.

## Cards 3, Bums 2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals behind a six-hitter by leg-kicking Herm Wehmeier made it two straight over old nemesis Don Newcombe with a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn Thursday night, moving them past the Dodgers in to second place a half game from the top.

The Red Birds pushed over the winning run in the last of the eighth. Alvin Dark opened with a single and reached third on Stan Musial's single.

Brooklyn's manager Walter Alton then inserted his relief ace, Clem Labine, but Wally Moon sent a sacrifice fly to Sandy Amoros scoring Dark.

Wehmeier, staging a comeback, pitched his first complete game since opening day.

Newcombe had won 12 straight over St. Louis in a six-year period before losing to Sad Sam Jones and the Cards last week in Brooklyn.

Wehmeier's victory, his best effort in several weeks, evened his season mark at 4-4. Newcombe, a 27-game winner last year, now stands 9-8. He's 4-2 against St. Louis.

St. Louis ... 000 002 000—2 6 1 Brooklyn ... 000 110 01x—3 8 2

Newcombe, Labine 8 and Walker; Wehmeier and Landrith. L—Newcombe.

## Reds 9, Bucs 1

CINCINNATI (AP)—Art Fowler, only recently elevated to a starting pitcher role for this season, stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates in all but one inning Thursday night as the Cincinnati Redlegs clubbed out a 9-1 victory over the Pirates.

The victory made Fowler's record 2-0. It was his first complete game of the season. He allowed seven hits.

The 24-year-old righthander was helped along by two-run homers by Ed Bailey and Gus Bell.

The Pirates didn't get to Fowler for a run until the eighth when gave Redleg hurlers a string of 16 consecutive shutout innings—the longest skein of that sort they had accumulated this season.

The Reds picked on Ronnie Kline in four consecutive innings for seven of their runs.

Pittsburgh ... 000 000 010—1 7 1 Cincinnati ... 023 120 02x—9 11 1

Kline, Swanson 6, Kline 8 and Foles; Fowler and Bailey. L—Kline. Home runs—Cincinnati, Bailey, Bell.

## Giants 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike McCormick, New York's 18-year-old, \$65,000 bonus lefthander, gained his first major league victory Thursday as the Giants defeated Chicago 5-2 to salvage the finale of the three-game series from the Cubs.

McCormick needed help in the ninth. Veteran Marvin Grissom took over with two on and one out, and collared Dale Long, a pinch batter, and Bob Speake to end the game.

Moie Drabowsky, another bonus boy, was the loser, suffering his ninth reverse. Drabowsky allowed only four hits before he was lifted for a pinch batter in the seventh.

Turk Low finished for the Cubs. New York ... 200 000 130—5 6 2 Chicago ... 200 000 000—2 6 2

McCormick, Grissom 9 and Westrum; Thomas 7, Drabowsky, Lowm 8 and Yerman 7. W—McCormick. L—Drabowsky. Home run—New York, Spencer.

# Milwaukee Bows to Philadelphia 5 to 3 Chisox Whittle at Yankees' League Lead

## Grid Greats For Football Draft Clause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Professional football's player and draft and reserve clause systems were defended at a congressional hearing Thursday by a group of gridiron notables.

Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of three decades ago, told the House Antitrust subcommittee that "the only reason we have pro football today as we know it is because of the draft."

George Connor, former Notre Dame and Chicago Bears tackle and now an assistant Bears coach, testified the draft "would be a good thing" for baseball too.

Sid Luckman, ex-Columbia and Bears quarterback and now a club vice-president and Midwest business executive, called the draft "vitaly important" to clubs seeking new talent.

Grange, now 53 and only 5 pounds over his last 185-pound playing weight, said he testified with the experience of one who "lost \$100,000 and went broke in two years."

The famous Illinois and Bears halfback said he dropped the money as part owner of the New York Yankees in the long-since disbanded American League in the mid 20s.

"We spent money and won all our games," Grange said. But the league "wasn't balanced right" so fans lost interest and it flopped.

Grange said the draft guards against such imbalance.

The draft is the system under which National Football League clubs gain exclusive bargaining rights to selected graduating college stars. After each season they make their choices in reverse order to their standing in the league, this continues for 30 rounds.

Critics contend the system deprives a player of his right of free choice. Grange, Connor, Luckman and other proponents argue it equalizes team strength, enabling the weaker clubs to improve themselves, and thus gives zest to the game.

Thursday's witnesses at the subcommittee's hearings on the legal status of football and other professional team sports also defended the reserve clause, which gives each club a second-year option on a player with every contract he signs.

POLION'S NEW CONTRACT OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Apprentice John Polion has been riding so well at Monmouth Park that Trainer Tom Barry signed the jockey to a new two-year contract running through July 1, 1959.

## AT LONG LAST - - - - - By Alan Maver

FLOYD PATTERSON, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, (REMEMBER?) WHO GETS BACK INTO THE RING AGAINST TOMMY JACKSON MONDAY IN NEW YORK.

I HEAR HE STUMPED THEM ON "WHAT'S MY LINE?"

SINCE WINNING THE TITLE, HE HAS BECOME THE ORIGINAL "WHAT EVER BECAME OF...?" KID—HIS MANAGER, BREAKING WITH THE I.B.C., SAID HE'S NOT INTERESTED IN MONEY—BUT THE CHALLENGERS ARE, WHICH HAS HINDERED THE INDEPENDENT PROMOTION.

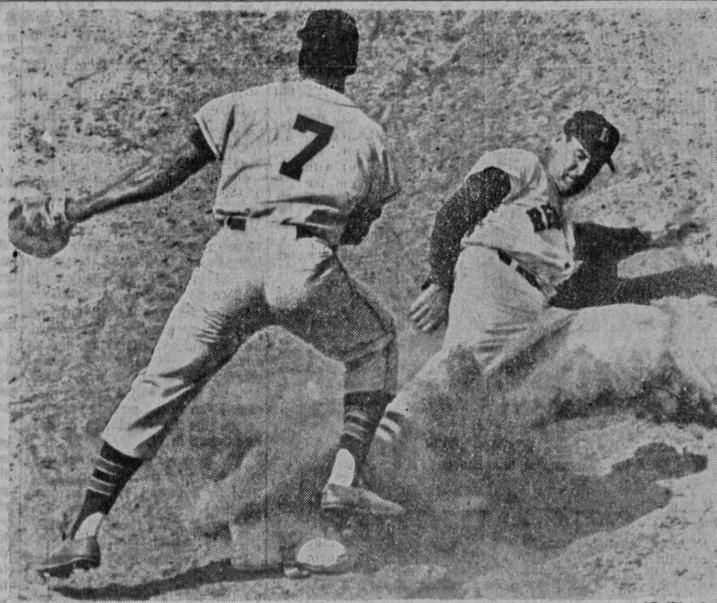
Distributed by Keno Features Syndicate

## Patterson Hints He Will Carry Fight To Hurricane Jackson Monday Night

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson hinted Thursday he plans to carry the fight to Tommy Hurricane Jackson in their title fight Monday night in the New York Polo Grounds.

Patterson told reporters he expected to do "more fighting" against the Hurricane than in their first match June 8, 1956.

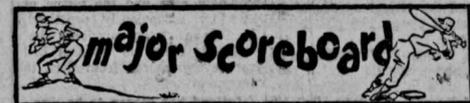
When asked how long the fight would last, the 22-year-old champion replied, "I am going to try to win every round, put everything into every round. A couple of days ago I thought the fight would go the limit but the closer I get, the less I think it will."



AP Wirephoto

## No Sleepy Time Ted

RED SOX SLUGGER Ted Williams wasn't caught napping in the fourth inning of the Boston-Kansas City game Thursday. Al Smith, Athletic catcher tried to pick off Williams at first, but didn't succeed; the ball got to first sacker Vic Powers too late. The game turned out just as unsuccessful for the A's, Boston beat them 5 to 3.



AMERICAN					NATIONAL				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	60	32	.652		Milwaukee	54	40	.574	
Chicago	56	35	.613	2 1/2	St. Louis	52	39	.571	1/2
Boston	50	43	.538	10 1/2	Brooklyn	52	40	.565	1
Cleveland	47	46	.505	13 1/2	Cincinnati	53	41	.564	1
Detroit	46	46	.500	14	Philadelphia	51	42	.549	2 1/2
Baltimore	44	48	.478	16	New York	42	51	.452	11 1/2
Kansas City	34	58	.370	26	Pittsburgh	33	59	.372	19
Washington	33	62	.347	28 1/2	Chicago	31	63	.348	20 1/2

## Berra, Campanella Ready To Retire?

NEW YORK (AP)—Are squat, tough Yogi Berra and durable, free-swinging Roy Campanella, generally acknowledged to be the two greatest catchers in action Thursday, showing signs of the wear and tear of years of action behind the plate?

Some skeptics boldly opine that the 32-year-old Berra and the 35-time most valuable award winner, have begun that inevitable downward slide to the point of no return.

There is no question that this is the poorest season ever suffered by Berra in his 11 years with the New York Yankees. This may not be Campanella's worst in 10 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, but it isn't very far from it.

Both are slumping, weary and worried. Both appear in need of rest. Both probably will get it soon.

Berra and Campanella have identical .228 batting averages, many points below their lifetime marks. Yogi has hit 16 home runs and Campy 12 but their respective 49 and 45 RBI figures are disappointingly low.

Berra's sickly batting average appears to have affected his work behind the plate. The fleet-footed Chicago White Sox stole three bases and drew a wild throw from Yogi in beating the Yankees 7-2 Wednesday.

Campanella, the former iron man, has been plagued with injuries, serious and otherwise during the past few seasons. A crippled hand kept him out of many games last year. Pulled muscles in both legs, a sprained thumb and colds have kept Campy out of action at regular intervals this season.

Berra isn't in the best of health, either. He hasn't been able to breathe normally since his nose was broken by a foul tip last month and he claims he gets tired in the middle of a game.

## First Round Leader in Golf Meet 5 Under Par

DETROIT (AP)—Mickey Wright of Chula Vista, Calif., chopped five strokes off part at Lochmoor's flat layout Thursday and seized a one-stroke first-round lead in the \$7,500 Wolverine Ladies Open Golf Tournament.

The blonde better recorded a pair of 35s against women's par 37-38-75 and was one stroke better than Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and Vonnice Colby of Miami Beach, Fla.

## 6-2 Win Is Donovan's For 4-Hitter

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Donovan pitched a four-hitter and hit a four-bagger as the Chicago White Sox captured the rubber of the three-game series from New York 6-2 Thursday to narrow the Yankees' first-place margin to 3 1/2 games.

The 29-year-old righthander retired the last nine batters after the Yankees had ganged up on him for their two runs in the seventh and recorded his 10th triumph against three losses.

The battling White Sox, who came back to win the next two games after losing the opener of this vital series, collected eight hits, seven of them against Bob Shantz, who suffered his third defeat of the season.

Donovan had a one-hitter going into the seventh inning. But a triple by Mickey Mantle and singles by Harry Simpson and Hank Bauer, sandwiched around a walk to Yogi Berra, gave the Yankees two runs.

Rookie outfielder Jim Landis ignited the first two run-scoring sessions for the White Sox. After a scoreless three innings, he singled in the fourth, came around to third on a single by Walt Drogo and crossed plate when Jerry Coleman fumbled Luis Aparicio's slow hopper to third.

In the sixth, Landis again singled, raced to third on Larry Doby's double and scored on Drogo's sacrifice fly. Aparicio's infield hit sent Doby home to give the White Sox a 3-0 lead. Donovan's home run, into the right field stands, made it 4-0 in the seventh.

Chicago ... 000 102 103—6 8 0 New York ... 000 000 200—2 4 2

Donovan and Batty; Moss 9; Shantz, Dimmar 8 and Berra. L—Shantz. Home runs—Chicago, Donovan.

## Nats 3, Tribe 2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ed FitzGerald's pinch single with one out in the 10th inning scored Roy Sievers from second base to give Washington a 3-2 victory over Cleveland Thursday. Jim Lemon's homer off loser Mike Garcia tied the score at 2-2 in the fifth inning.

Cleveland ... 110 000 000—2 8 1 Washington ... 010 010 000—3 8 0

Garcia, Daley 10 and Hegan; Kemmerer and Courtney. L—Garcia. Home runs—Washington, Lemon.

## Orioles 3, Tigers 0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore salvaged the final game of the three-game series with Detroit Thursday, blanking the Tigers 3-0 on the five-hit pitching of Connie Johnson.

Detroit ... 000 000 000—0 5 1 Baltimore ... 100 020 00x—3 8 0

Lary, Stealer 6, Gromek 8 and House; Johnston and Triandos. L—Lary.

## Bosox 5, A's 3

BOSTON (AP)—Bob Porterfield, elevated from his bullpen station, pitched Boston to a six-hit, 5-3 victory over Kansas City Thursday for his first complete performance in more than a year.

The veteran righthander, used mostly in relief this season, struck out four and walked only one in gaining his second triumph of the season. He has lost five.

Porterfield weakened to give a two-run single to Billy Martin in the fourth inning and a solo homer to Lou Skizas in the ninth.

Kansas City ... 000 200 001—3 6 1 Boston ... 140 000 60x—5 10 0

Gorman, Burnette 2, Cox 3, Urban 7 and Smith; Porterfield and White. L—Gorman. Home run—Kansas City, Skizas.

## REICHOW TO COACH

ALBIA (AP)—William Reichow, 28, Iowa football lineman, has been appointed head football and golf coach at Albia High School. He also will assist in basketball.

Reichow is a brother of Jerry Reichow, the Hawkeyes' outstanding quarterback in 1955.

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# Iowa News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**DAVENPORT** — A lone hold-up man robbed and slugged an attendant at the Dividend Service Station in downtown Davenport early Thursday.

**DES MOINES** — Two officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said Thursday they think 1957 will be a better year for the farmers.

Carl Allen, president of the bank, and Ernest T. Baughman, assistant vice-president for research, were in Des Moines with nine others for a meeting of the Federal Reserve Board for the 7th District.

"I think the lot of the farmer has been improved," Allen said. "It is a fine thing for the 7th District and a good thing for the country as a whole."

"I would expect the farmer's position to be pretty strong through this year because of improvement of livestock prices. Although the future cannot be determined too far in advance this possibly will be true during the first of next year."

"Agricultural production is indicated to fall below the large 1956 output," Baughman said. "However farm income is expected to show a modest gain. Substantially higher prices for livestock and livestock products are providing strong support to the flow of farm income in the Midwest."

"Deposits in 'agricultural banks' in the 7th District show gains over a year ago, except in areas which have been affected by severe drought. Sales of farm machinery and fertilizer have shown gains in recent months."

hour after the accident by Verlyn Gourley, 31, a neighboring farmer. Hansen is survived by his widow and two children.

**DES MOINES** — The four finalists in the Iowa high school girls state softball tournament were to be determined in games Thursday and Friday nights.

The state championships will be played next week at a site and date to be announced later.

Deep River met Blakesburg in a district final Thursday night at Blakesburg.

The other three district finals were scheduled for tonight. Cedar Valley (Somers) meets Roland at Hubbard, Battle Creek plays Stennett at Battle Creek and Plainfield faces the winner of Maynard-Colesburg Thursday night at Plainfield.

**WEBSTER CITY** — A hearing on the proposed U.S. 20 bypass along the north edge of Webster City was held by Highway Commission representatives here Thursday.

Chief objection voiced was by a spokesman for the Community School Board. He said the proposed route would reduce playground space and prevent future expansion at the site of a \$235,000 grade school now nearing completion.

The spokesman recommended moving the route 100 feet further north. Commission representatives said the suggestion is under serious study. They also disclosed plans

to provide an overpass at the point where the proposed route would intersect Des Moines Street near the school.

The overpass would make it unnecessary for children living north of the highway to cross it.

The 4½ mile bypass will cost an estimated \$1,200,000.

## Thefts of Auto Parts Reported to IC Police

Mark Judson VanRees, Pella, reported to police the theft of two white fender skirts worth \$50 from a 1957 Mercury parked in the 100 block of Washington St. The theft occurred between 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 a.m. Thursday.

David Dvorak, 435 S. Dodge, told police Thursday that two hub caps were stolen Wednesday night from a 1956 Mercury parked in front of his home.

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# Auto Deaths Cut

**DES MOINES** — Iowa's new degree of compliance with the new night-time highway speed limit is trapping an average of 27 motorists a night, Chief David Herrick of the State Highway Patrol said Thursday.

He added that the 60 miles-per-hour limit at the same time is cutting the speed of vehicles and the number of accidents at night.

Herrick reported that patrolmen arrested 458 motorists for speeding from July 4, when the new law went into effect, through July 20.

Ninety per cent of those arrested were Iowans, and almost all of them pleaded guilty, the patrol chief related. The arrests have been pretty evenly distributed throughout the state.

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## Des Moines Girls on Review

**EVEN DRILL LEADER** Pat Mulligan, right, can't restrain an eyes-right as Des Moines girls squadron of Civil Air Patrol march past British cadets during CAP's tenth national drill competition in New York's Rockefeller Center recently. The cadets, members of Air Training Corp, an auxiliary of Royal Air Force, attended drill as observers.

## Hillcrest Addition—

# Dining Hall Bids Submitted

Low bid for constructing a dining hall addition to Hillcrest men's dormitory at SUI was submitted Thursday by Larsen Brothers of Council Bluffs. The firm submitted a bid of \$812,927 for the general contract to build four levels, with an alternate total of \$922,032 for a five-level structure.

Results of the Thursday bidding will be reported to the State Board of Regents, who will award the contracts at a future meeting. The Regents will determine at that time whether the structure will be built to four or five stories.

Entire cost of the project will be met from earnings of the University's self-liquidating dormitory system, since no tax funds can be used in such construction according to Iowa law.

Next low bidder for the general contract was W. A. Klinger, Inc., of Sioux City, which submitted bids of \$889,888 and \$942,911.

Low bids for plumbing, heating and ventilating were submitted by Ryan Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc., Davenport, \$232,900 and \$253,500; and by Kellar-Wheatland, Inc., Cedar Rapids, \$258,950 and \$283,450.

For the electric wiring contract, Fandel Electric of Cedar Rapids submitted bids of \$54,874 and \$64,463 and Cedar Rapids Electric Supply Co. entered bids of \$55,590 and \$61,290.

Low bidder for the temperature control contract was Minneapolis-Honeywell of Des Moines, \$16,436 and \$17,786. Johnson Service Co. of Cedar Rapids bid \$16,980 and \$18,406.

Kimball Bros. Co. of Council Bluffs bid \$26,600 for the contract to install a service elevator. Next low bid was \$28,967 from Mont-

gomery Elevator Co. of Moline, Ill.

## ISC Prof Gives Lawn Care Tips

If your lawn is getting a bit dry these days, don't be tempted to water it every day, warns A. E. Cott, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College.

Daily light watering sets up an ideal situation for the development of leaf spot, and other lawn diseases. (Diseases usually aren't a problem on a strong turf that's watered properly.)

Instead, set your sprinkler in one place long enough to wet the soil 5 to 6 inches deep. This takes 3 to 5 hours. Then don't water that same spot again for 1 or 2 weeks.

Maybe you've noticed that unwatered grass — especially Kentucky bluegrass — the most common grass in Iowa — seems to die in hot weather during July and August. Actually, the grass is dormant and turns green again with late summer and fall rains.

If you've waited too long between mowings and have quite a few clippings on the lawn, take them off right away. Better yet, get a grass catcher for your mower. Set the mower to cut at 1½ to 1¾ inches, remove the clippings and you'll have a trim, clean appearing lawn.

trimmed with brick and limestone.

Main dining areas will be located on the third floor, one level below the present Hillcrest dining facilities. Two main dining halls will be divided to form four eating areas, with the "overflow" dining area on the second level. The overflow area will be used for special occasions and for council and committee meetings, Prof. George L. Horner, Superintendent of Planning and Construction, said Thursday.

The "stepped" addition, which will rise from the level of Riverside Drive (Highway 6), will include complete new kitchen facilities, storage space, game room and locker equipment, lounge, dormitory offices, a store, snack bar and space for "overflow" housing. The overflow housing area will be used for students at the beginning of semesters, later for visiting debate and athletic teams.

The fifth floor, if built, would provide several apartments for dormitory staff members now housed elsewhere in the building. Hillcrest dormitory residents will eat in the temporary buildings north of the present dining hall while the addition is being built.

**MASON CITY** — Carl H. Hansen, 67, of near Mason City was killed Thursday in a tractor accident on a gravel road four miles southeast of Mason City.

There apparently were no witnesses to the mishap. But the tractor which Hansen had been driving, to which a trailer was attached, was found at the bottom of a 30-foot embankment.

Hansen died of a crushed chest, the county coroner said. His body was found in the ditch about an

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

## ENGLERY

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## BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

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HOW MANY MEN WOULD YOU NEED TO DO THE JOB RIGHT? LET'S SEE...  
50 ABOUT 50 MEN, SIR  
50 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 50

# Adopt Highway Plan

## Modification of Two Alternate Fund Proposals

AMES (AP)—The Iowa Highway Commission Thursday adopted a compromise plan for dividing primary highway funds for use as state matching money in financing the new interstate road improvement program.

The plan decided upon unanimously was a modification of two alternate proposals drawn up by the commission's chief engineer, John Butler.

**THE COMPROMISE** is considered a one-year temporary measure. It provides that 35 per cent of the primary road funds needed for matching Federal money will come from the state as a whole. The other 65 per cent will be assessed to the individual commission districts where the improvement is to be done.

The commission estimated primary highway funds for matching purposes for the 1958 letting season at \$5,910,000. This would come out of about \$38,500,000 from the road use tax fund going for primary highways. Under the interstate program, the Federal Government put up 90 per cent and the state 10 per cent of the cost.

**ONE OF THE** alternate proposals provided for taking out the matching money before dividing the rest among the districts. The other proposed to assess the interstate matching funds to the districts where the construction would take place, after dividing the funds by formula among the six districts.

The compromise was adopted on motion of Commissioner Robert K. Beck of Centerville, after considerable discussion.

Before the matter was taken up, Commission Chairman Chris Larsen of Sioux City asked that newsmen be excluded.

**BECK COMMENTED** that the commission has been doing its business "in the open," and that he would prefer to have newsmen hear the discussion. Larsen then called the meeting to order.

The commission instructed its engineering staff to try to set up a plan for dividing the matching funds on a scientific basis of benefit from the interstate system to the various districts.

**THIS WOULD** be a major planning item, the commission continued, and one which couldn't be undertaken this year. It would take at least three months to make surveys to determine what sections of the state would benefit most from the interstate system, the commission said.

Commissioner Russell Lundy of Des Moines, commenting on the compromise, said it thought the principle was a good one.

Larsen said he would agree to the plan to give the engineering staff time to conduct research on a system for use after next year. He commented that he would not want to penalize other primary road construction to build the interstate system.

## A-Bomb Birthsite Headed for Razing

CHICAGO (AP)—Stagg Field, once a football stronghold and the place where the A-bomb was born, may be headed for oblivion.

The University of Chicago announced Thursday that the 55-year-old west stands of the long-unused stadium will be razed next month for a new campus building.

Stagg Field, named for the U. of Chicago's famed coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, has not been used for intercollegiate football since 1939 when the university dropped the sport.

The west stands on Dec. 2, 1942, was the site of the "first self-sustaining chain reaction" which initiated controlled release of nuclear energy.

It is believed razing of the stands is a prelude to complete conversion of Stagg Field to other university developments.

## Cigaretts-Cancer



DEATH FROM HEAVY disease as well as lung cancer is a definite danger said Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, co-author of the American Society study on smoking, as he testified before a House Government operations committee on the controversial subject of a smoking-cancer link.



## High Court Frees Woman

REUNITED WITH her husband and 5-year-old daughter after a three-year separation, Sally Brillhart sits with Sgt. Robert Brillhart in his parents' home at Columbus after she was released from prison at Alderson, W. Va. The U.S. Supreme Court ordered Mrs. Brillhart released after she had been convicted by a military court of killing her other three children while abroad, on the grounds that the military court lacked jurisdiction over civilians accompanying the Armed Forces overseas.

## World Traveler To Talk Here Thursday

### Air Force's Rebel Against Odd Haircut Wins His Argument

TOKYO (AP)—Donald Wheeler, the Air Force's rebel against "white sidewall" haircuts walked out of the stockade Thursday — his rank and pay restored and his court-martial sentence to four months at hard labor wiped out.

His base commander, Col. Charles W. Johnstone of Reno, Nev., said he had found procedural errors in the trial. Moreover, as the result of a 15-minute man-to-man talk he said he had found a "considerable change of attitude" on the part of the 20-year-old Cortez, Colo., airman. There will be no new trial.

**THE WHITE SIDEWALL** — a close trim up to the crown—is no longer a requirement because the honor guard for which it was prescribed has been disbanded.

A court-martial convicted Wheeler last Monday on charges of refusing to obey an order and sentenced him to four months at hard labor, loss of \$200 in pay and demotion from airman third class to private.

Delighted and relieved at his release, Wheeler acknowledged to newsmen:

**"YES, I HAVE** changed my attitude—I'm going to do whatever it takes to be a respectable airman."

But, he added, "I'm not going to change any principles."

Asked about his statements during the trial that his superior, Lt. William N. Shortt of Seattle, Wash., was "out to get him," the airman answered:

"Maybe he was, maybe he wasn't. Let's put it this way. I forgive him."

His change in attitude, he said, was influenced by his talk with Col. Johnstone, whom he had never met before, more than by his days in jail. But when his enlistment in the Air Force is up, he said, "I'm getting out."

**HE IS DUE** to leave Japan Aug. 18 for Chandler Air Force Base in Minnesota, and for discharge in September, 1958.

Air Force officials had few details on the legal errors on which Col. Johnstone based his decision to throw out the conviction. Capt. John M. Connolly of Houston, Tex. said one defect was that some court-martial sessions were weeks apart, and another was that defense challenges at one time reduced the five-man court to three members.

## Must Educate U.S. To War Threat

DAVENPORT (AP)—The American public "must be educated that there is the threat of an atomic war and that they must be prepared," newly appointed Federal Civil Defense Administrator Leo Hoegh said Thursday.

The former Iowa governor stopped here en route to Washington, D.C., as a guest of a group of Scott County friends at a luncheon.

"It's a difficult job to educate the public that there is a constant danger of H-bomb warfare," he said. "The apathy of the public is of great concern to me."

Hoegh referred to recent studies that showed the majority of the people take the attitude of ignoring signs of impending danger or adopt an "I don't care attitude."

"We must get the public interested in the possibility of an atomic war," he said.

## Big Ten Need Program 'Too Complex'—Ray

"One disadvantage of the Big Ten Need Program is the extensive and complex process of filling out application forms," Prof. Robert F. Ray, SUI faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference, told members of the Rotary Club Thursday at their noon luncheon.

Ray said a student must fill out these forms so a committee can evaluate his needs. This is a requirement in the aid program recently adopted by the Big Ten schools.

**SOME OF THE** questions the aid committee wishes to have answered include tax payments made by the family to the Federal Government, family income before taxes, liabilities and assets.

The forms are detailed to the point where information on car payments and the year of the family car is desired, Ray said.

**RAY SAID THE** formula for computing the amount of need to be given is even more detailed and complex than the application forms.

After appraising the applications forms, the committee takes the total assets divided by the number of people in the family multiplied by two and eventually ends up with the amount of aid to be given to the applicant for his school year.

Ray pointed out that SUI is opposed to the program and has been from its beginning.

**SUI'S OPPOSITION** is based on the fact that the program discourages scholarship and doesn't take summer earnings into account when determining need.

SUI proposed an amendment, which was adopted by the conference last Spring, concerning scholarships for athletes.

**THIS AMENDMENT,** Ray explained, provides that a conference school can offer books, room, tuition, and fees to athletes who fulfill certain scholastic requirements.

"We would like to eliminate or further modify the entire Big Ten Conference Need Program," Ray said, "but even though we oppose it, we still consider it the law and abide by its rules."

## Dynamite Blaster Kills Wife, Self; Injures 9 Others

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 29-year-old dynamite blaster touched off a powerful bomb as he sat talking with his estranged wife Thursday night in a car parked on a busy street. The shattering blast killed both the man and woman, critically wounded a child walking past the car and injured at least nine other passersby.

"It's a clear case of murder and suicide," said Assistant Police Superintendent Lawrence Maloney. He identified the dead as Arthur DePew and his wife, Elaine, 18.

The blast occurred in front of a restaurant on E. Ohio St. on the North Side section which is across the Allegheny River about one mile from downtown Pittsburgh.

William Gitschier, brother of Mrs. DePew, said he had talked to DePew about 15 minutes before the explosion and DePew had told him he had arranged a meeting with his wife to talk about a reconciliation.

"They were talking about five minutes when the car blew up," Gitschier declared.

The blast left the 1954 model sedan looking like it had been run over by a locomotive. Shattered pieces of steel were found more than a block away.

Hundreds of people flocked to the scene, and police from every section of the city were called out to handle the crowds.

## '58 Tuition Rates Listed for Public Schools

County Supt. of Schools, Frank J. Snider, received a notice from the State Department of Public Instruction Thursday listing the maximum tuition rates for 1957-58.

Maximum rates are \$34.10 per month for elementary schools, \$51.15 for junior high schools, and \$59.65 for high schools.

## MORTGAGES

NEW YORK (AP)—Iowa property owners had \$543,954,000 of their mortgage financing needs extended to them by life insurance companies at the start of this year, the Institute of Life Insurance reported today.

The real estate loans covered 52,160 individual mortgages in the state and represented an increase of \$308,527 in seven years.

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