

The Daily Iowan

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GOP Offers Alternate Rights Bill

Eisenhower Says Soviets Wooing Syria for Satellite

Sequence Of Events Are Familiar Red

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower accused Russia Wednesday of trying to make Syria a satellite of international communism.

The President told his news conference that the train of events in Syria is following a familiar Soviet pattern: Military-economic aid, appeal to nationalism, planting of agents and "stooges," and finally a take-over.

But, so far, Mr. Eisenhower said, it is not one of those instances that "justify any kind of action at all under the Midway doctrine."

He added it is impossible to know yet whether the pattern will complete its "ultimate aim" — handing the country over to "international communism and subordination to the views of Moscow."

One reason it is impossible to tell yet, Mr. Eisenhower said, is that a Syrian security detachment has been thrown up outside the American embassy in Damascus. This has created "difficulty in learning what is going on," he said.

Mr. Eisenhower thus provided the first top level U.S. reaction to a week-long strain on American-Syrian relations provoked by Russia's strongest bid yet for a Middle East satellite.

Developments, strongly challenging the Eisenhower plan for blocking communism in the strategic area of rich oil fields. Some \$174 million already has been committed in aid to anti-Communist nations of the Middle East under the military-economic program approved by Congress early this year.

Syria, which spurned any American help, accepted the United States nine days ago of plotting the overthrow of President Shukri Kuwatly's regime. Three American diplomats were expelled from the country. The United States retaliated by kicking out two Syrians stationed here. Kuwatly went to Egypt amid rumors he had resigned, and pro-Communist officers took over the Syrian army.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked at his news conference whether all this added up to a deliberate Soviet conspiracy to take over the country.

"I think that is the ultimate aim . . . kept very definitely under cover . . ." he replied. "I am talking now about the Soviet."

"They appeal to the spirit of nationalism in the country, telling them that through this method, you are independent, you run your own affairs, but when they get hold of the thing, they find out too late that they are being run from somewhere else."

Arrest Mother and Daughter in Tulsa For Taking \$100,000 from Clinic

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A mother and daughter wanted in Atlanta, Ga., since \$100,000 was found to be missing from a medical clinic where the mother worked, were apprehended here Wednesday.

D. A. Bryce, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, announced the arrests of Mrs. Margaret Lydia Burton, 51, and her daughter, Sheila Joy Burton, 20.

Mrs. Burton was taken into cus-

The Weather



Cloudy and Warm

Temperatures in Iowa City will again be in the 80s today with partly cloudy skies. Expected showers did not develop Wednesday and the weather man says they should hold off at least through tonight.

It will be warmer Friday and partly cloudy with the possibility of widely scattered thunderstorms.



JAMES R. HOFFA sat by Wednesday as Senate Rackets probes listened to a recorded telephone conversation between himself and racketeer Johnny Dio.

Probers Play Hoffa-Dio Recorded Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's rackets probes sprang the recording of a wiretap telephone call on Teamster bigshot James R. Hoffa Wednesday, and told him it was just one of a series to link him with racketeer Johnny Dio.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the investigating committee contended the recording contradicted what Hoffa had said previously — that he had not interceded with President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union to get Dio a place in the Teamsters.

Hoffa, a durable and contentious witness, disagreed. "I don't think I have changed my story," he insisted.

The recording was made by New York police in 1953. It had Dio in New York and Hoffa in Detroit discussing the progress of Dio's efforts to organize New York cab drivers into Local 102 of the AFL Auto Workers.

The organizing drive apparently had hit a snag, and the telephone conversation continued:

Dio: So, now what do you suggest?

Hoffa: Well, John, I better get hold of Dave Beck.

Hoffa: Dave will be in Seattle tomorrow; I'll call Dave and I'll get New York something in New York State now."

After this somewhat cryptic promise, the first recording closed with Dio and Hoffa making arrangements to meet in Washington in a few days, early in February 1953.

The hearings recessed for the day with Hoffa contending the wire tap did not conflict with his prior testimony, to the effect that he wasn't actually working to get Dio into the Teamsters and with Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) telling him:

"It would not be of great im-

portance if it were not the first of a series of curious interrelationships between you and Mr. Dio, which are going to be described in evidence tomorrow."

The committee has been contending for weeks that Hoffa, the heir-apparent to the presidency of the Teamsters, conspired over the years with Dio and other New York racketeers to baulk his strength in the East. Hoffa is now the Teamster chief in the Midwest.

The committee has accused Dio of setting up phony Teamster locals in a way to enhance Hoffa's power.

Hoffa sat in stony silence as Wednesday's lone recording was played, spaced with shrill beeps in place of what committee aides said was profanity on the part of both Dio and Hoffa.

That was his voice, all right, Dio said.

"Why were you going to interfere with Dave Beck?" counsel Kennedy demanded.

The White House statement said that Canada, France and Britain had joined in presenting the two-year proposal. It called the proposal "a major step toward reaching a sound and safeguarded first-step arms control agreement."

The President said he "sincerely" hopes that Russia will now agree to Western disarmament proposals, which also call for reductions in conventional armaments and cuts in the size of military forces.

He declared that until the first-step agreement becomes effective the United States will continue to conduct "such nuclear testing as our security requires."

U.S. officials estimated that even if full agreement in principle on all disarmament questions were reached in London immediately it would still take a year to work out a treaty, bring many other nations into it and get it ratified by the U.S. Senate and other parliamentary bodies. Thus under the best possible conditions, which actually are not in sight now, a test suspension could not become effective before the fall of 1958.

Before the recording was played, he said that he had urged on Beck that the UAW-AFL be brought "under the banner of the Teamsters Union" but that this didn't mean enrolling Dio.

Hoffa said he didn't think Dio was an official, that he thought the taxi union was headed by a fellow named Norton.

"I did not request that the president issue a charter to Dio," he said. "I requested that it be issued to the officers of the organization of cab drivers."

"Beck made it plain that Dio couldn't come in."

Dio is now awaiting sentencing after conviction of extorting money from two firms in New York.

He refused to tell the committee anything when he was on the stand, pleading the Fifth Amendment 140 times. Beck also refused to testify to committee charges he misused hundreds of thousands of dollars of Teamster funds.

Before getting around to the telephone recording, the committee put in evidence that \$150,000 of Teamster money was paid to a Midwestern mobster for his home, and that Hoffa helped a Philadelphia hoodlum get a union charter. Hoffa vigorously protested on both counts.

He said, in the first instance, that he did not know the union money spent on a Lake Michigan mansion at Long Beach, Ind., went to racketeer Paul (The Waiter) Ricca.

"I don't believe it," he said flatly. The committee identified Ricca as a notorious hoodlum, a member of the old Al Capone gang in Chicago.

Hoffa said the union money, from Detroit Locals 299 and 337, was used to buy the house so it could serve as a training school for union officials who handle pension and welfare funds.

He said the purchasing checks were made out to Paul DeLucia, and disputed committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy when Kennedy said DeLucia and Ricca were the same person. (See story page 2).

U.S. Concedes To Soviets On 2-Year A-Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in a gesture of concession to Russia, agreed conditionally Wednesday to accept a two-year suspension of nuclear weapons tests provided Russia agrees to a permanent cutoff of atomic weapons production.

President Eisenhower authorized this "significant change" in U.S. disarmament policy and personally announced it immediately after it was presented to Russia at the disarmament talks in London. Previously the United States had insisted on a 10-months limit on suspending tests.

The White House clearly wanted the concession to make a maximum impact on world opinion.

How much impact the new move will make on the London negotiations is momentarily uncertain but a Russian attack on the overall Western position in Wednesday's disarmament meeting indicated that the negotiations were still tightly deadlocked.

Soviet representative Valerian Zorin told the Western negotiators that if the United States and its allies intend seriously to end atomic and hydrogen weapons tests they must renounce any link between that issue and "other aspects of the disarmament question."

In sharp contrast with this emphasis of the standard Moscow position, Eisenhower's statement declared that American acceptance of a two-year test suspension is specifically conditioned on Soviet acceptance of "a permanent cessation of production of fissile materials for weapons purposes and installation of inspection systems to insure performance."

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Investigator Says Teamsters Union Paid Witness' Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate investigator testified Wednesday he is very firm in urging the Senate to vote him all the foreign aid funds he has asked. Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said the Senate's decision will depend "on the evidence, and not on the cry of wolf."

Mr. Eisenhower told the news conference that in discussing the House cut of \$809 million in new aid money, "I would like to be very firm."

He said he takes this position because: "I honestly believe that we are near sacrificing the tool that means more to our leadership in holding together the voluntary federation that must combat Communism in the world than any other thing."

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, emerged later from a closed session at which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was discussing the aid program and told newsmen:

"Senators cannot discharge their responsibility on the basis of unsupported assertions."

The House last week voted \$2,524,760,000 in new aid money, compared with Eisenhower's request for \$3,367,000,000. It also reappropriated \$667,050,000, which was about \$50 million more than Eisenhower had asked.

Johnson said he will support some increase in the amount voted by the House. He expressed confidence the final Senate figure will be completely adequate but said the amount could only be fixed after hearing all the evidence.

The Appropriations Committee Wednesday questioned administration aid experts on funds available from previous appropriations and other sources. Johnson said Tuesday he had been told these available moneys add up to about 12 billion dollars, a figure challenged by Senate GOP Leader Knowland of California.

Congress' Balking at His Programs Disappoints Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday he is "tremendously disappointed" over Congress' balking at his programs. And he declared those Republicans who voted with Democrats against his proposals must share the blame.

Does he regret running for a second term?

Meditatively Eisenhower said no — if by regret you mean "you should be sorry for yourself for doing what at least you thought was the time to be your duty."

The President's tongue slipped at one point when he was asked if Congress' various rebuffs of his program was the fault of the Democrats or if his own party public leaders.

2. Said the whole free world must watch carefully the Communist move to seize control in Syria. He said "we must not get into a position that would be intolerable for us." But he ruled out — for the present, at least — any U.S. intervention.

The President said he won't call Congress back into a special session unless it is absolutely necessary to provide more foreign aid funds, in the light of the developing world situation.

Wednesday he voiced hope the Senate will vote to restore every cent of the \$809,050,000 sliced off by the House last week. And then, he said, he hopes senators will try for "the very best deal it is possible to get" in hammering out the final sum with House conferees.

Throughout Wednesday's meeting with newsmen Eisenhower rejected any idea that he's peevish because his "pet" projects — as he puts it — have been turned down or curtailed one after another by Congress.

He said the program he submitted was a Republican program aimed at meeting the best interests of the country as a whole. And nobody, he asserted, has come up with a better program to date.

Would he consider, then, abandoning his "friendly persuasion" method of dealing with congress in favor of a "give-em-hell" approach?

Grimming, Eisenhower replied

such projects as studies by the commission," he said, "I wish to make it clear that I will oppose the expenditure of public money for construction and operation by the Government of any large-scale power reactor, or any prototype thereof, unless private enterprise has first received reasonable opportunity to bear or share the cost."

To do otherwise, he said, would ignore a precept of the basic atomic energy law which states it is public policy to "strengthen free competition in private enterprise."

The bill passed by the House Wednesday does not include funds for the construction of the disputed reactors — merely for the preliminary studies.

As approved by a voice vote, this measure appropriates \$2,229,718,500 for the AEC in the fiscal year which began July 1.

Before acting, the House restored 30 millions cut by its Appropriations Committee.

Neither the committee nor the House changed the AEC's weapons program. This accounts for about 80 per cent of the money total.

The committee, in acting on the bill earlier Wednesday, trimmed \$215,000 from the Administration's overall request for \$2,455,000.

The House Appropriations Committee acted quickly on the big appropriations measure after the necessary preliminary authorization — which sets spending ceilings — had been passed.

"While I am not opposed to



THE WIFE and four children of Major David G. Simons await the return of the man who stayed aloft in a narrow gondola suspended from a helium-filled plastic bag for more than 30 hours at an altitude of 102,000 feet. Simons, pictured in the lower right set a new altitude and endurance record for lighter-than-air flight. Pictured are Mrs. Simons and Son William sitting; standing from left to right are Samuel, John, Susan Ann and Sally Jo.

Compromise Has Blessings Of Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the blessing of President Eisenhower, the House Republican leadership Wednesday proposed a civil rights compromise clothing federal judges with limited powers to punish for criminal contempt without a jury trial.

If the Democrats agreed to this change, the GOP leaders said, the Republicans in the House would accept a modified version of the Senate civil rights bill.

The Republican leadership proposed that in voting rights cases where a person is accused of criminal contempt of a federal court injunction, the judge "in his sole discretion would decide whether there is to be a jury trial or not."

If he tried the case without a jury, he could mete out no higher penalty than 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine.

If he decided on a jury trial, the defendant, if convicted, might be jailed for as much as six months and fined \$1,000.

Under the Senate bill as it stands, a person would be guaranteed a jury trial in criminal contempt cases and if convicted would be liable to a fine of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment of up to six months.

The widely heralded GOP compromise move immediately led to an appraisal by House Democrats as to whether they would agree to this way out of a stalemate that has blocked the measure since Senate passage Aug. 7.

House Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) unveiled the GOP proposal at an afternoon news conference and said he has every reason to believe President Eisenhower would sign the bill if it carries the GOP modification. Martin said the next step is up to the House Democrats led by Speaker Sam Rayburn (Tex.).

Rayburn said he would have to study the GOP plan. Rep. Emanuel Cellier (N.Y.), heading Democratic civil rights forces in the House, at first indicated he was willing to go along if the Senate leaders would, but then said the whole proposal would have to be studied further.

Cellier told newsmen he had discussed the proposal with Senate Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas and they both had decided that a proposal involving "pre-judging" on the possible penalty required further study before they could take a position on it.

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The Daily Iowan

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

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1957

Iowa City, Iowa

World News Roundup

Compiled From the Wires of the Associated Press

DON'T PRESS YOUR LUCK!



It takes 8 months to get polio-protected. Don't wait until it's too late. Start your shots NOW! Protect the whole family!

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

NAPLES, Italy — Eleven members of a U.S. Air Force bomber squadron from France flew here Wednesday for their first look at their adopted daughter.

Little Michelina Onorato Aprilie of nearby Gaeta actually is the adopted daughter of the whole 405th Bomber Squadron.

The American fliers adopted her under the foster parents plan. They have been sending her clothing and food, with other aid for her poor family, for more than a year.

But she said she wanted to see them and they decided they'd like to see Michelina.

The 11 chosen to represent the whole squadron for the visit, will go to Gaeta today laden with presents.

DES MOINES — Iowa will once again rank 11th nationally in wool production. Sheep in the state produce almost four per cent of all the wool in the United States, the Iowa Development Commission said Wednesday.

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin have teamed up as co-authors of a new publication on the lists of the State Publishing House for Political Literature.

The pamphlet of 80 pages in an edition of 100,000 copies contains a collection of speeches made by the two Russian leaders on their trip to Finland in June. It's title "A Mission of Peace and Friendship." The price is 65 kopeks — equivalent of 16½ cents.

AMES — Bids for work on nearly 11 miles of beginning work on Interstate Highway 6 in Scott County were approved by the Iowa Highway Commission Wednesday.

The bids, among a large group which came before the commission for review, still are subject to federal concurrence.

FORT DODGE — The Bestwall Gypsum Co. will be sold to the Johns-Manville Corp. if a preliminary agreement on an exchange of stock approved by directors of the two companies.

Bestwall owns a large gypsum plant southeast of here, and its holdings also include five other gypsum plants and two paper plants.

Announcement of the proposed sale was made in a joint statement by Bestwall president R. G. Lizzars and L. M. Cassidy, chairman of the board of Johns-Manville.

CAMERON, Mo. — Albert Schaefer, 67, Charles City, Iowa, was

full freedom of shipping in the Suez Canal."

"Through all this time fresh drinking water for the crew was strictly rationed despite the intense heat," he said. He added that fresh vegetables and milk also were refused.

ST. LOUIS — William E. Engler, former member of the notorious Egan gang of St. Louis, died Wednesday shortly after he was found shot in a room where he lived.

Other roomers in the residential rooming house told police they heard a shot and discovered the 57-year-old Engler on the floor, a bullet wound in his head and a .35 caliber revolver nearby.

Mrs. Clarence Cockrell, the landlady, was quoted by police as saying Engler had been under a doctor's care for a nervous condition and had threatened to shoot himself.

Engler, who had been working as a steamfitter, served prison terms for his part in the robbery of a postal messenger at Pocahontas, Ill., in 1925 and for an attempted bank robbery at Des Moines in 1931.

CEDAR RAPIDS — A coroner's jury late Wednesday cleared Patrolman Marion Reed in the fatal shooting of Dorance McEnany, 33, of Cedar Rapids.

Reed said he only was trying to scare the fleeing McEnany into stopping when he shot him Tuesday night.

The jury held the shooting was in the proper performance of Reed's duty.

Reed said he was patrolling his beat when he came upon a man he thought was McEnany. McEnany was wanted for questioning in a check case.

The patrolman said he and the man started to the man's hotel room for identification when he suddenly broke away and ran.

Reed said he fired three times but did not intend to hit the man. One shot struck McEnany in the heart.

The group will look over the site of the proposed new ball park and other arrangements. During the visit Stoneham and Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco will sign a formal contract to make the move official.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector — Israel charged Wednesday night that Egypt deliberately delayed the Israeli-chartered Norwegian freighter Mars before letting it through the Suez Canal with cargo from the Philippines.

The 4,000-ton vessel reached Haifa Wednesday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mose Leshem claimed the ship was held at Port Suez from Friday night until Tuesday morning "in flagrant violation of the Egyptians' obligation to safeguard the car.

HAMPTON — Miss Kathryn Brady, 67, Ottumwa, died at a hospital here Wednesday, a few hours after she was injured in a two-car collision 1½ miles north of Hampton on Highway 65.

Also injured were three of Miss Brady's sisters. They are Miss Theresa Brady, 60, whose condition was reported as good; Miss Rose Brady, 65, who was reported in serious condition with head and internal injuries; and Miss Margaret Brady, 68, driver of the car.

41 American Students Due In Peiping Friday

LONDON — A party of 41 young Americans who defied a State Department ban to visit China are due in Peiping Friday, Reuters reported Wednesday from Peiping.

The party attended a youth festival in Moscow and are on a special train now in China with other youth delegations including Canadians and West Africans.

They crossed the Soviet border Tuesday and entered industrial Manchuria.

Since they are taking 24 hours longer than normal from the border to Peiping, it is assumed they are stopping off to visit China's only motor car works in Changchun and industrial plants in Mukden.

Solon Knocks Air Force Officials Over General Motors Deal

WASHINGTON — Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) told Air Force officials Wednesday they had apparently played a "patsy" role in a plane purchase that allegedly netted General Motors \$17,459,200 more profit than was anticipated.

Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee, added he thinks General Motors behaved "absolutely in bad faith" during negotiations for purchase of 599 jet fighters.

In earlier testimony, General Motors spokesmen contended their dealings were above board, their profits were below the yield of commercial business and their unexpectedly good cost showing the result of efficient operation.

Hebert said he could not agree the negotiators were justified in relying on cost figures given them by General Motors because they previously had studied and approved the motor company's method of arriving at such figures.

"You took their word . . ." Hebert said. "I'm just wondering how many contracts General Motors—and other corporations—have negotiated on this basis and how much money has been left on the table by the government. This is one in which they were caught."

X-Rays Available At State Fair

For the first time in years, you can get a chest X-ray at the State Fair, according to Paul C. Williamson, Executive Director of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Through cooperation of the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association, Polk County Tuberculosis Association, and the State Department of Health, a mobile chest X-ray unit will be in operation on the fair grounds from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1. All persons 18 years and over are eligible for chest X-rays.

The unit is located beside the Varied Industries Building and will open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for this service; it is made possible by the purchase of Christmas Seals and state funds appropriated for public health.

In addition to finding suspicious tuberculosis, the miniature chest X-ray may reveal other chest abnormalities such as cancer and certain circulatory and heart conditions.

The chest X-ray program at the fair has the approval of the Iowa State Medical Society and the Polk County Medical Society.

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Washington Scene —

Senate Snickers And Coded Calls

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

Senator Pat McNamara, of Michigan, a Democratic member of the Senate Rackets Committee, came into the hearing room the other day literally quivering with laughter. The inquiry that day had been interesting, but not exactly hilarious, so I was puzzled by the lawmaker's mirth.

I had to wait through several Fifth Amendment witnesses to get at him because, as an old trade unionist, Pat was busy trying to safeguard what he deemed to be the interests of organized labor. But my curiosity mounted because he kept bursting into snickers.

Finally Chairman McClellan ordered a recess so the Senators could answer a roll call. I grabbed McNamara in the corridor, which is as good a place to grab a Senator as any. I asked what was tickling him.

He went into a new paroxysm of laughter. At last he controlled himself enough to splutter: "I've got a friend named Nate Tarnow in town. He's in the whole-sale electrical business in Detroit."

"That certainly is uproarious," I agreed. "I've never heard anything so funny."

"I haven't finished," rumbled the legislator. "Nate Tarnow just perpetrated the ultimate in subtle insults. Are you familiar with an American League umpire named John Flaherty?"

"I am never familiar with umpires," I said severely.

"Well, Tarnow is. He sent this umpire — ha, ha, ha — a gift. He sent him — ho, ho, ho — a braille watch."

Spinsterhood for Margaret?

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON — Princess Margaret celebrated her 27th birthday Wednesday, one more year along the road to becoming an old maid.

The wasp-waisted, blue-eyed princess quietly observed her anniversary at Balmoral Castle in Bonnie Scotland beside the Bonnie River Dee.

This year, however, there was no eligible young man coming through the rye, stalking over the royal moors or gazing at the castle.

For the first time since the pretty princess was 17, nobody was being tipped as the lucky man who had captured the heart of the eligible Margaret.

Group Capt. Peter Townsend — the divorced man for whom Margaret buried her love two years ago — is still unwed.

A 44-year-old French hotel manager did advance his own case in what must have been one of the lostest of lost causes since the French and the British thought up the Entente Cordiale.

Jean Baptiste Guerraz showed up at the stony gates of Balmoral Castle last week and asked for an audience with the Queen Mother.

"Isn't it the custom in Britain to see a girl's father or mother before asking her to marry you?" he asked the amazed guards.

"What girl?" asked a guard.

"Princess Margaret," replied the Frenchman in perfect English.

At this point it became Guerraz's turn to be amazed.

The guards hurried him off to the granite-paved city of Aberdeen where he was given board and lodging at the local bastille. Then, over the weekend he was gently but firmly put aboard a boat for France.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard Wednesday warned



against Margaret winding up as an old maid.

"This — 27 years — is an age when women catch their breath in a 'heavens, only three more years till 30,' manner and two years past the age for official spinsterhood in France."

The paper said the danger attached to marrying later than 25 is that the longer a woman clings to her single state, the more she becomes accustomed to her own pattern of existence, her own choice of thought and action.

The Evening Standard pooh-poohed the thought of the royal family trying to arrange a political marriage for Margaret.

"Royal marriages in these days are no longer simple straight-forward matters of diplomacy, international alliance or sound financial investment arranged with only a cursory reference to the parties concerned at an age too early for

them to raise much objection," it said.

As Margaret spent a quiet birthday with the Queen, the Queen Mother, Prince Philip and the royal children, the Evening Standard probably expressed the feelings of the nation when it observed:

"A wedding now would bring great joy."

But — to whom?

SUI's Wylie Joins Park College Faculty

Dr. Charles C. Wylie, internationally known scientist and Professor Emeritus of Mathematics and Astronomy of SUI, will join the Park College, Parkville, Mo., faculty this fall as Visiting Professor of Astronomy and Mathematics, it was announced this week by Dr. Robert E. Long, president.

From the top of the world, the Sword with its long crusaders' blade and twin serpents' handle, which in classical mythology represents the healing of the sick and the creativeness of the healthy, will send a message of hope to people everywhere.

The 24-foot symbol of the fight against cancer will be flown to the Pole by the Military Sea Transport Service's Arctic Operation on one of its regular re-supply flights to the far northern military outposts.

Iowa GOPs Deny Link With Hoffa

DES MOINES — Louis L. Jurgemeyer, Republican state chairman from Clinton, said Wednesday night a check of GOP campaign finance records reveals no contribution to the finance committee "either by James R. Hoffa or any organization associated with him."

Hoffa, Teamsters Union boss, testified in Washington Wednesday that the union used some of its funds in the election for Iowa governor last year.

Hoffa, however, did not specify whether the money went toward the campaign of Democratic Gov. Herschel Loveless or his Republican opponent, former Gov. Leo A. Hoegh.

Referring to the alleged campaign contributions, Jurgemeyer said:

"Of course, this is not any surprise to us. Everyone in Iowa knows whom Mr. Hoffa and his counterparts in the labor movement wanted elected governor in 1956."

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Warnock from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3. Telephone her at 8-2666 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Summer School students registered with the Educational Placement Office should report change of address before leaving the campus.

VETERANS — Any veteran who has used Public Law 550 benefit for Summer Session 1957 and who

has been granted a discharge

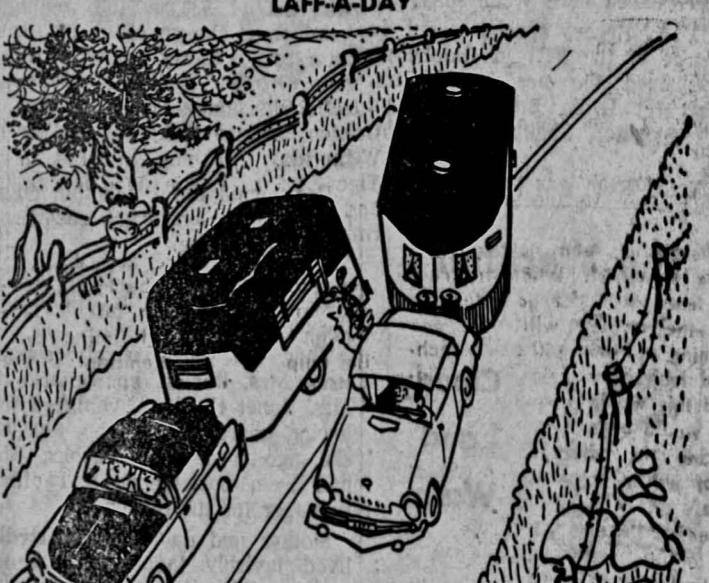
is urged to apply for a discharge certificate.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

August 7 - September 25

Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. — 12:00 Noon; Sunday — Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed — 11:50 a.m.; Sunday — CLOSED; Labor Day — CLOSED.

LAFF-A-DAY



"They still have the same furniture they had when they started housekeeping!"

'Is The President Backing Anyone As Your Successor, Bill?'

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—"Navy," Capt. Elliott Loughlin said, "will play in bowl games when it has a good season, and beats Army."

The first part of the remark was rather redundant, as any time Navy beats Army it is a good football season.

Loughlin, who is being replaced by Capt. Slade Cutter as director of athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy, was clarifying a statement by Cutter that Navy would play bowl games anytime, as it needed the dough to pay for the new stadium.

Cutter, the best darned flute player ever to kick a field goal to beat Army, has been on submarine duty for 20 years, so naturally in coming up for air he has get oriented to the situation on land.

He was rated one of the three or four top sub commanders in World War II, accounting for 18 enemy ships and holding more decorations than he could pin on at one time.

It was in the rain and mud at Philadelphia's Franklin Field in 1934 that Cutter booted the 19-yard field goal to give the Midshipmen their first victory over the Cadets in 13 years. It was the third time during the season his kicking had won a game.

Looking at him now it's hard to imagine him as a gangly kid playing the flute in the high school band at Oswego, Ill.

"I had taken piano lessons for five years," he explained, "and then I jammed up this finger." He showed a middle finger which had a permanent crook at the first joint.

"So I took up the flute, as it doesn't take so much pressure from your fingers. As usual, the smallest guy played the tuba, and here I was, tall and gangly, carrying that little flute. On top of that, I switched to the piccolo, so you could take it apart and stick it in your pocket when you weren't playing."

His folks wouldn't let him play football in high school, so his fame was limited to the flute. He was good enough to win the national interscholastic flute solo championship, and to win a scholarship at the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago.

He wanted to go to the Naval Academy, though, so enrolled at the Severan prep school near Annapolis, where one of the assistant coaches, Paul Brown, later famed Cleveland Browns coach, spotted him and induced him, with his parents consent, to go out for football.

He was a fullback then, but when he got to Navy, Rip Miller, then head coach, shifted him to tackle. He looks like a tackle today, with his broad shoulders and big hands, hands which were agile enough to enable him to go undefeated through 22 fights as an intercollegiate heavyweight boxer.

High School Coaches Study New Rulings Governing Athletics

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Rules were the feature of the third day of the Iowa High School Coaching School as enrollment figures reached the 600 mark.

With Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association (IHSA), directing, the rules clinics and following major rules points were stressed for the officials and coaches in attendance.

Football — At any charged time out by either team one player can go to the sidelines and confer with one coach. The effect of this rule will be to cut down on the amount of sideline coaching, now penalized by a 15-yard penalty.

Boys basketball — On the first four fouls of each half, only one free throw will be attempted, except in case of flagrant fouls. Starting with the fifth foul in each half the one-and-one situation will again apply. Rules makers felt that this will reduce fouling.

On double fouls, no free throw will be shot. The fouls will be assessed and the ball jumped at center. This will help cut down the free throw parade too, officials feel.

The trailing team now must initiate the action. When the trailing team does not go after the ball the referee will call a technical foul. The rules body figured this would stimulate action and would be a better rule than forcing the offensive team to shoot within a given period of time.

The privilege of returning the ball to the back court now given the first player getting the ball after a jump ball now applies only to the center jump.

The ball, next season, will be thrown in at any place along the end line. Last year the extension of the free throw lane was excluded when throwing the ball in.

Girls basketball — The first four fouls and the end line throw in are the same as in boys rules.



A Third Bag Of Surprises

NOT ONE BUT TWO New York Giants were waiting at third base for St. Louis shortstop Al Dark on this play in the first inning of the Giants-Cards game at the Polo Grounds Wednesday. The Giants' third sacker Ray Jablonski put the tag on Dark as shortstop Daryl Spencer backs up the play. Dark tried to advance from second when teammate Joe Cunningham was caught on a rundown between third and home. The Dark putout completed a double play.

Yankees Stumble Over A's; Giants Cripple the Cardinals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City, favorite doormat of the New York Yankees, tripped up the world champions for the second straight time Wednesday night as Jack Urban pitched the Athletics to a 6-3 victory, with help from Virgil Trucks.

The A's whose pitchers had hurled 19 scoreless innings and shut out the Yankees 1-0 Tuesday night, jumped on Johnny Kucks and reliever Art Ditmar for five runs in the first four innings and were never headed. Yogi Berra walked and came home on singles by Bill Skowron and Harry Simpson to break the A's scoreless streak. In 22 innings in the fourth, Simpson hit a solo homer in the sixth to make the score 5-2.

Trucks came on in the ninth after the Yankees got men on second and third with no one out. Tony Kubek walked to lead off and Lumper doubled him to third. Trucks got Joe Collins, batting for Cicotte, on a foul pop and Hank Bauer fled to field with Kubek scoring after the catch. Then he struck out Gil McDougald to end the game.

New York ... 100 101 001—3 8 2

Kansas City ... 300 200 000—6 7 0

Urban, Trucks and Thompson.

Home run — New York, Simpson.

★ ★ ★

Chiso 12, Nats 6

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, battered around twice in two innings, including a seven-run third in which six runs were unearned, for a 12-6 plastering of the Washington Senators Wednesday.

Pending outcome of Wednesday night's New York at Kansas City game, the second-place Sox trail the Yankees by 6½ games.

An abrupt turnabout from a no-hitter Tuesday night against the Senators by Chicago's Bob Keegan, both clubs made it a free-hitting contest Wednesday.

The Senators jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first three innings, but the Sox wrapped up four hits and two errors for seven runs in the bottom of the third to hang the defeat on Russ Kemmerer, first of four Senator hurlers.

The winner was Gerry Staley, last of three Sox tossers.

Washington ... 012 200 100—6 10 3

Chicago ... 000 010 000—12 7 0

Kemmerer, Abenstein, Hyde, Stobbs 6, and Fitzgerald; Derrington, Fischer 3, Staley 4 and Lollar.

W — Staley. L — Kemmerer.

T — Washington, Usher, Sievers, Schult.

★ ★ ★

Bosox 3, Tribe 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ted Williams went hitless again Wednesday night against Cleveland Indian pitching, but teammate Jim Piersall homered for the second straight night to give the Boston Red Sox a 3-1 victory.

It ended a Boston losing streak at five games.

Boston ... 002 000 001—8 3

Cleveland ... 000 000 010—7 0

W — Nixon, Dickey 8 and Daley; Garcia, Tomaneck 8 and R. Nixon.

Home runs — Boston, Piersall.

★ ★ ★

Orioles 9, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles scored early and often Wednesday, thashing the Detroit Tigers 9-3 as rookie Joe Durham and Al Pilaric smashed three-run homers.

Veteran Ray Moore, and Old Timer tamer from way back, coasted home on a seven hitter although he needed ninth inning relief from Ken Lehman.

Baltimore ... 301 000 000—9 15 0

Moore, Lehman 9 and Triandos; Hoef, Shaw 4, Sleater 6 and House, Porter 7.

W — Moore. L — Hoef.

Home runs — Baltimore, Durham, Pill-

IBC Will Do Anything But Agree With 'Sugar'

NEW YORK (AP) — International Boxing Club president Jim Norris said Wednesday he would do anything within his power to resurrect the Sept. 23 middleweight title fight between champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio, but he wouldn't knuckle down to Robinson's demands concerning theater television.

Girls basketball — The first four fouls and the end line throw in are the same as in boys rules.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	... 73	45	.563	6½
St. Louis	... 67	52	.563	6½
Brooklyn	... 68	53	.562	6½
Cincinnati	... 61	58	.513	12½
Philadelphia	... 61	58	.513	12½
New York	... 57	66	.463	18½
Chicago	... 46	70	.397	26
Pittsburgh	... 43	74	.368	29½

TODAY'S PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (N)	— Burdette 11-7 vs Milwaukee 6-3.			
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)	— St. Louis 12-6 vs Sanford 16-4.			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)	— Gross 4-7 vs Friend 8-16.			
Chicago at New York — Drott vs Crane 5-7.				

AMERICAN

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	... 77	42	.647	6
Chicago	... 71	48	.597	6
Boston	... 62	56	.525	15½
Detroit	... 59	60	.496	18
Baltimore	... 57	60	.487	19
Cleveland	... 57	63	.475	20½
Kansas City	... 47	73	.392	30½
Washington	... 46	74	.383	31½

TODAY'S PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York at Kansas City — Larson 7-4 vs Etter 6-8.				
St. Louis at Detroit — Wight 5-5 vs Larsen 6-15.				
Boston at Cleveland — Formiles 7-12 vs Wynne 13-14.				
(Only Games)				

Bums 8, Reds 0

BROOKLYN

— The Brooklyn Dodgers made it three in a row over the fast-fading Cincinnati Redlegs Wednesday, winning the season's finale between the two clubs here 8-0 behind the five-hit pitching of Don Newcombe.

Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 5 1

Brooklyn ... 003 000 000—8 11 0

Jeffcoat, Nuxhall 7, Freeman 7, Fowler 8 and Bailey; Newcombe and Rosebody.

L — Jeffcoat.

Home runs — Brooklyn, Cimoli.

★ ★ ★

Entries Pour In For Jalopy Races At State Fair

A late flood of entries for the state jalopy championship races scheduled at the Iowa State Fair for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24, is rapidly bringing the field to the limit of 50 cars.

Fair officials reported today that among the big names registered for Saturday's state championship finals are Bill Hobbs of Newton, Bob Hilmer of Dysart, Wilmer Lundt of Greenville, Alan Runyan of Waterloo, Mel Kenyon of Davenport, Cal Swanson of Cedar Falls, Jack DeLano of Ottumwa and Red Sanderson of Marshalltown.

Time trials are set for 1 p.m. Saturday with the first of six races to be capped by the 25-lap Iowa championship, getting under way at 2 p.m.

Big cars, spearheaded by I. M. C. A. champion Bobby Grim, will hold four sanctioned championship meets during the state fair, the first the afternoon of Friday, Aug. 23.

Joe Brown Held To A Draw in No-Title Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — World lightweight champion Joe Brown grabbed an unheralded tiger by the tail Wednesday night and was held to a draw by 4 to 1 underdog Joey Lopes in a non-title 10-round thriller at Chicago Stadium.

ENDS TODAY HALLS OF MOTEZUMA SHORES OF TRIPOLI — 10 COLOR CARTOONS — DOLED BY REFRIGERATION

STARTS FRIDAY

MARLENE DIETRICH VITTOR

Syria Officially Admits Army Men Arrested for Conspiracy

DAMASCUS (AP)—Syria announced officially for the first time Wednesday the arrest of army officers accused of conspiring with the United States to overthrow the Syrian Government.

A Government spokesman said some arrests have been made but added that security measures prevented identifying the officers until an investigation is ended.

Gen. Afif Bizry, the new Syrian army chief of staff, said earlier that 10 army officers are being investigated to determine whether they had a part in the alleged conspiracy and that other dismissals, resignations or arrests might follow the investigation.

Bizry said Tuesday that "gangsters made in America" had plotted to kill him and other Syrian military leaders in a mass assassination.

The U.S. State Department has labelled charges of a U.S. plot to overthrow the Syrian regime as a complete fabrication.

Bizry and other Syrian officials at all Government levels also denied published reports that their rise to power represented a pro-Soviet coup d'état in Syria. Bizry scoffed at the idea that the army has seized control of Syria's Government.

The departure of President Shukri Kuwayti for Egypt last Sunday led to reports of a takeover by what were called pro-Soviet elements. In this connection the recently negotiated Syrian-American economic accord also was mentioned.

But a high Government official insisted the agreement with Russia had no strings attached and added that Syria would have negotiated a similar deal with the West if it could have been arranged without strings.

Government sources said Kuwayti is expected to return within a few days from Alexandria, Egypt, where he is reported undergoing medical treatment.

The Syrian Government has instructed its delegation at the U.N. to inform the Security Council that the United States had conspired to overthrow Kuwayti's Government.

The Syrians expelled three Amer-

ican diplomats last week after announcing the alleged plot. The United States retaliated by declaring the Syrian ambassador, Farid Zeiniddine, and a second secretary of the embassy in Washington unwelcome.

Zeiniddine was already back in Syria. The other Syrian diplomat, second secretary Yasin Zakaria, returned by air Wednesday. He refused to comment but official sources said Zakaria will confer with Foreign Ministry officials Thursday to report on his ouster.

In Cairo, observers said Syria's swing to the left was the long-range result of the creation of Israel as a state.

They said any Syrian government will remain pro-Soviet so long as the Russians provide arms that can be used eventually to crush Israel and so long as the West befriends Israel.

Mr. Eisenhower added that it is not a case that justifies action under his Middle East Economic and Military Aid program to head off Red Subversion in the region.

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