

**TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGES**  
The Rock Island Railroad announced Tuesday the change in time of two early morning trains effective June 30.  
The eastbound Rocky Mountain Rocket, No. 8, will leave at 3:34 a.m. beginning June 30 instead of 4:11 a.m.  
The westbound local, No. 1, will leave at 5:39 a.m. instead of 5:59 a.m.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa

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United Press International Wire. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, June 25, 1958

# 2 Ships Collide In East River

## 17 Missing As Oil Tanker Explodes, Then Sinks

NEW YORK (UPI) — A freighter and an oil tanker collided under the Manhattan Bridge early today, touching off a mighty explosion and sending flames curling high over the historic span which stands 135 feet above the East River. At least 33 persons were injured, and hours after the explosion at least 17 crewmen were missing. Police dragged the black waters of the river for possible bodies.

## No Vacancy Signs Up At Burge Hall

Because of the possibility that food service can't begin until mid-October in Burge Hall, new SUI women's dormitory, students who are now applying for rooms will be temporarily assigned to the Commons Dormitory for the first several weeks of the 1958-59 school year.

### On Schedule

According to T. M. Rehder, Director of SUI Dormitories and Dining Services, construction on the new 1,289-room dormitory is proceeding on schedule and most of the building is expected to be ready for occupancy by mid-September.

However, he said, there is some doubt whether kitchen and dining room equipment can be installed in time for food service to begin in Burge Hall when the new residents move in in September.

Some 1,500 women students have already made room reservations in Currier and Burge Halls, Rehder said, the maximum number which can be comfortably accommodated for food service at Currier. So women who now apply for rooms will be asked to live at The Commons — which has its own food service facilities — until the Burge Hall dining service is in operation, probably by mid-October. At that time they will be offered permanent accommodations in either Burge or Currier halls, he explained.

### Temporary Accommodations

Rehder noted that last year, when Burge Hall was barely begun, the University had to turn down room applications from several hundred prospective women students because all facilities were full to capacity.

This year SUI hopes to be able to guarantee a place to live and eat to all women who apply for rooms, he said, even though some must be temporarily accommodated in a dormitory other than the one of their first choice.

The Commons, originally in use as a law students' dormitory, will form the major part of the new SUI Law Center when conditions permit.

## Langer Triumphs In Senatorial Race

CASSETON, N.D. (UPI) — Republican Sen. William Langer early today won his fight to capture the GOP Senatorial nomination for a fourth term in the North Dakota primary.

His chief opponent, Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy of Devils Lake, conceded the election with the statement that "it looks like Bill Langer has won again."

Langer, who trailed in the early returns, issued a victory statement after his lead over Duffy began climbing late Tuesday night.

## One American Released—

## Another Accused of Spying

VIENNA (UPI) — A 33-year-old American reported here Tuesday that Czechoslovak secret police jailed him and accused him of spying because he wanted to marry a Czech girl.

Joseph Sanders, of Los Angeles, said Communist police took him into custody June 20, just a day after he arrived in the Czech village of Knezdub to marry 22-year-old Tatana Kubikova — a girl he had met last year.

Sanders, who works for an American firm doing contract work for the Atomic Energy Commission, said the secret police grilled him for six hours. He decided to leave the country and return to Vienna to carry on his fight for the right to wed, he told newsmen.

At the same time, the Czechoslovak Communists freed another American who had been held in a Red jail because he went fishing along the Iron Curtain border.

U.S. Army Sgt. James Cole, of Connellsville, Pa., was handed over by Czech authorities to a U.S. Embassy officer Tuesday at the Austrian border village of Haugsdorf.

Cole disappeared on June 12 while fishing in a border river between Austria and Communist Czechoslovakia. He still was wearing his fisherman's outfit, complete with rubber boots, when he was returned.

"I am pleased to be back," Cole told newsmen. He refused to make any further comment before an Embassy car returned him to Vienna.

Sanders, who served four years



Army Sgt. James Cole  
Only the Fish Got Away

in the U.S. Coast Guard, said the Czech police used every trick possible to discourage the girl from marrying him.

Sanders planned to work through diplomatic channels in Vienna to get permission to wed. He said U.S. Embassy officials in Prague had promised to do everything possible to help.

## SUI's Professor Meier— Says De Gaulle Saved NATO

French Premier Charles de Gaulle came to the rescue of NATO as well as the French Republic, Norman C. Meier, professor in the SUI Department of Psychology, stressed in a lecture here Tuesday night.

IN A TALK jointly sponsored by the Graduate College and the School of Journalism, Meier said, "France is the key to NATO because of its geographical location."

He said that De Gaulle realized that the Algerian War, with its drain of thousands of French lives and dollars, was weakening France's position in the NATO alliance.

Meier, who was in Paris from May 23 to June 4 when De Gaulle became premier of France, expressed complete confidence in De Gaulle. He said:

"De Gaulle's act in offering his services was motivated by sheer patriotism. All of his acts and speeches bear this out. He has proceeded to tackle the important issues first: Algeria and the financial security of the nation."

Meier emphasized in a discussion after the lecture that for the Algerians, De Gaulle is their only hope. Also, the French people, excepting the Communists and some of the Socialists, are heartily behind him.

Meier, who was in Paris at the time of the recent crisis continuing a study of the creative processes in art, was also in Paris as a Fulbright lecturer in 1956 when the Russians threatened to bomb France because of the Suez dispute.

Too frequently in America, Meier said, French colonial policy is condemned. Why, Americans ask, does France stubbornly hold on to Algeria? Meier said that the least Americans can do is to try to understand France's position.

In regard to Algeria, he cited four questions that are crucial to the French:

1. TO WHAT extent does the nationalist movement receive support from international Communism's



IN A LECTURE TUESDAY NIGHT, Prof. Norman Meier called De Gaulle the saviour of France and NATO and illustrated some points in his talk with French newspapers. Pictured in the above paper is an account of the anti-De Gaulle demonstrations in Paris this May.

plans to take over the Near East and Africa?

2. IS NASSER a free agent, dedicated to the welfare of the impoverished Egyptian people, or a willing tool of international Communism, obsessed with an Arab-leadership complex?

3. ARE THE ALGERIAN Arabs for the most part not interested in separation from France? (Meier cited a recent poll that estimated 5 per cent of the Arabs want separation, 5 per cent do not, and 90 per cent are uninterested.)

4. IS IT GENERALLY true that both French and Arab are tired of the stalemate, the interminable fighting, and the demonstrated incompetence of the former Fourth Assembly to do anything positive about it?

The French nation accepted the fast-moving events of the crisis because of the need for ending or curbing the Algerian War, which affected nearly every French family, Meier said.

Economic conditions — a near

## West Branch Controversy Discussed

DES MOINES — The Executive Council of the Governor's Commission on Human Relations Tuesday discussed the case of Donald E. Laughlin, 35, who was hired in May as a science teacher in West Branch High School and resigned a month later at the request of the School Board.

Friends of Laughlin, a Quaker, claim he was forced out of the job because of his religious beliefs.

The School Board asked Laughlin to resign after hearing a protest against his employment by Donald E. Johnson, 34, West Branch businessman and former Iowa commander of the American Legion. Johnson had said Laughlin refused to register for the draft in 1949.

2 Members Absent  
Johnson is a member of the executive council of the Human Relations Commission and attended the council's special meeting Tuesday afternoon. Six other council members were present and two were absent.

The council took no action but issued a statement saying it had met to discuss what implications the Laughlin case "will have on the function of the commission."

The statement added: "The commission wishes to reaffirm its fundamental purposes outlined by the Governor when he established it last April. They are: To help enable every citizen of Iowa—whatever his religious, national, racial or economic backgrounds may be—to enjoy to the fullest extent the privileges and benefits of citizenship.

"The commission is also concerned with improving inner group relations in all areas of community life, housing, employment, public accommodations, education and recreation.

Acting As Citizen  
"The commission wishes to emphasize that the rules of procedure governing its actions require that action taken in the name of the commission must be approved by the majority of the executive Council."

Johnson said when he protested Laughlin's employment he was acting as a private citizen.

## Objection Filed To Little Rock Ruling

ST. LOUIS — A motion to stay a district court order granting a 2½-year suspension of integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., was received Tuesday by the Federal Court of Appeals.

The motion, which came by mail, was accompanied by a notice of appeal from the ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley at Little Rock.

"Community psychological unreadiness for racial integration is no basis to continue noncompliance with the constitutional law of the United States," attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said.

If Judge Lemley's order remains in effect Negro children already attending the Little Rock school will not be permitted to continue in the school next fall.

## Federal Judge Linked With Goldfine In Influence Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bernard Goldfine, gift-giving friend of Presidential Aide Sherman Adams, once paid a \$60 hotel bill for a Federal Judge who later sat on a case involving a Goldfine firm, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.) said he had information that Goldfine entertained Judge William T. McCarthy of Boston both before and after the jurist sat on the case. Goldfine's lawyer said the industrialist paid one hotel bill of \$60, but no more.

The incident was revealed as the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) came under sharp fire from Congressional investigators for dropping criminal prosecution of the firm, the East Boston Co., and for granting it "unusual" treatment.

However, SEC Chairman Edward W. Gadsby swore before the House influence investigating subcommittee that Adams neither won — nor sought — any preferred treatment for Goldfine in the case. He said the same applied to Sens. Frederick G. Payne (R-Maine) and Norris Cotton (R-N.H.).

In another development, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said he would ask the Justice Department to investigate what Morse called an "overt violation" of Federal Trade Commission (FTC) rules by former FTC Chairman Edward F. Hawrey.

Morse told the Senate howay was guilty of a misdemeanor for giving Goldfine confidential information in an FTC case against him "at the request of Sherman Adams." The White House has denied there was anything illegal in the transmission of the information through Adams.

Gadsby said the SEC could not have prosecuted the case on the civil front more aggressively and firmly if Adams had been Goldfine's "worst enemy." He said a telephone call made to the SEC at Adams' request had no effect on the Commission's actions.

Despite Gadsby's testimony, Rep. Bennett, a subcommittee member, said the Goldfine firm paid only a \$3,000 civil fine for its "willful failure" to file required SEC reports over an 8-year period.

Disqualified Himself  
Bennett then aired his statement that Goldfine, who once gave Adams a rare Vicuna coat and paid his hotel bills, had entertained Judge McCarthy. The jurist presided over early stages of the Goldfine firm's case and then disqualified himself.

Bennett said he had information to the effect that Goldfine paid hotel bills for McCarthy, including one at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. He made clear Goldfine would be asked about it when the industrialist testifies next week.

After the hearing, Goldfine's attorney, Samuel P. Sears, told newsmen that Goldfine paid a \$60 hotel bill for McCarthy in February, 1954. The SEC filed its first civil complaint against the Goldfine firm in McCarthy's court on May 21, 1954.

The attorney said McCarthy and his wife and daughter wanted to go to New York for a social function and could not get hotel reservations.

According to Sears, McCarthy telephoned Goldfine's office because the textile manufacturer could get accommodations when others could not. Sears said either Goldfine or an employee arranged for the McCarthy's stay at the Waldorf.

## Lebanon Government Fears—

## Rebels Preparing For Major Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A bomb exploded 30 yards from the automobile of U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock Tuesday on a crowded street in the heart of Beirut. He was unharmed.

It was the second bombing of the day in the revolt-torn country. Another bomb exploded earlier 500 yards from the hotel where United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was working on mediation plans in the conflict that was widening into a major East-West dispute. There were no casualties.

The bombings coincided with a warning by President Camille Chamoun that the Government expected a major attack by the pro-Syrian and pro-Egyptian rebels, probably within 48 hours. He said the 9,000-man Lebanese Army would be hard-put to contain it.

Sources said Hammarskjöld was convinced that the "moral pressure" of U.N. observers in Lebanon would halt rebel infiltration from Syria. President Chamoun said Hammarskjöld had a "rather optimistic view" of the situation.

"Wait and See"  
After a 40-minute conference with the U.N. chief, Chamoun said Hammarskjöld was trying to "do a good job." But Chamoun added: "We will have to wait and see the future actions of the United Arab Republic."

Hammarskjöld was flying back to New York Tuesday night. Lebanon considered asking for a United Nations armed force to police the country, but Russia formally served notice in Moscow that it would consider any such action "aggression" that peace-loving countries would be duty-bound to prevent.

MOSCOW (UPI) Russia charged Tuesday that any United Nations police force sent to revolt-torn Lebanon would amount to "concealed aggression" by the Western powers that could not be tolerated by the Soviet bloc.

President Camille Chamoun said that if the revolt gets worse, Lebanon will call for a U.N. police force similar to the one sent into Egypt in 1956 after the Anglo-French and Israeli invasions.

To Ask U.N.  
Lebanon was expected to ask for a new meeting of the Security Council in New York after Hammarskjöld returned to his headquarters.

Chamoun said that if Security Council action was blocked by a Russian veto, then the issue would be brought before the General Assembly.

MOSCOW (UPI) Russia charged Tuesday that any United Nations police force sent to revolt-torn Lebanon would amount to "concealed aggression" by the Western powers that could not be tolerated by the Soviet bloc.

The tanker, the Empress Bay, sank. For about two hours it had remained firmly wedged on the prow of the freighter, the Swedish registered Nebraska. But when the two were pulled apart, water flooded through a gaping hole in its side.

One of the eight fireboats sent to fight the flames collided with the stricken Nebraska and took on so much water that it had to dock and be pumped out to keep from sinking itself.

Flames from the explosion leaped 25 feet above the roadway of the bridge, forcing police to close the 48-year-old structure to all traffic until the fire died down.

Both vessels were swept by fire for about two hours, as spectacular flames lit up the riverside of the Lower East Side and the shores of Brooklyn. The flames could be clearly seen from atop the Empire State Building, about two miles away.

The Nebraska, whose skipper is Capt. Hjalmarsson of the Swedish Trans-Atlantic Line, left New Haven at 7 a.m. Tuesday with a general cargo of automobiles and cellulose. Aboard was a crew of an estimated 41 to 43 men.

At about 12:25 a.m. today (EDT) it and the Empress Bay, a self-propelled tanker carrying fuel oil, collided. The Empress Bay had a crew of about six.

Police said that about two hours after the collision only about 30 crewmen had been accounted for from the two ships.

Survivors were taken to Beckman Downtown Hospital and to Gouverneur Hospital for treatment.

While fighting the fire, the fireboat William J. Gaynor collided with the Nebraska and almost sank, another ship had a close call. Unidentified, it struck the prow of the burning tanker a glancing blow as it steamed northbound up the river. It continued on, apparently undamaged.

After firemen brought the flames under control, the Nebraska was backed away from the Empress Bay. Water rushed through the gaping hole left by the collision, and the tanker sank to the bottom, only its prow left sticking above the water.

A veteran news photographer, William Finn, of the New York Journal-American, dropped dead of an apparent heart attack while taking pictures of the fire.

The spectacular flames, which leaped 25 feet above the bridge, set it as well as the two ships afire. Eight men were removed from the burning freighter, and police said rescuers fished between 25 and 30 men from the water who were treated for various injuries.

## Army Successfully Launches Redstone IRBM Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Army launched another Redstone medium range ballistic missile toward space Tuesday night.

The 63-foot rocket, the most advanced ballistic weapon in the U.S. arsenal, streaked high into the clear Florida sky, blasting out a thick stream of yellow flame.

The test apparently was part of the closing phase of a highly successful series designed to prepare the missile for deployment in the field within the next few months.

As usual, the range for this shot was not disclosed, but Redstones have traveled as far as 500 miles.

The Army has announced that the giant rocket already has reached combat proficiency and will be deployed overseas.

## Weather

Unseasonably cool temperatures are again predicted for Iowa today and Thursday. The highs are expected to be mostly in the 60's with lows dropping to the 40's tonight.

Cloudiness and scattered showers and occasional thunderstorms are predicted to accompany the chilly readings.

By JOHN SUNIER

This is the second of a series of articles written by John Sunier. In the first, he explained the economic atmosphere in Russia, drawing his conclusions from a trip he made there in the summer of 1957. He found tremendous activity in the Soviet Union where the planned economy is dedicated to outstripping the productive capacities of the United States.



SUNIER

How do these advances affect the Soviet worker's diet? It remains as simple and colorless as ever, although there may be more available of the two or three standard items.

Very few vegetables are to be found. Tomatoes and cucumbers are most numerous, along with potatoes. Other items to vary the fare are hard to find in the state stores, and priced too high on the black market. The usual remedy is to dump sliced onion greens or sour cream on everything.

Russian children do not know what cocoa, sweet corn, or bananas are. Chocolate candy bars cost a dollar each in our money. Although housing costs are extremely low (rent never exceeds 2 or 3 per cent of the worker's wages), the Soviet worker must spend 78 per cent of his 48-hour work week to feed a family of four.

Along with the terrific food costs, clothing prices are a problem to the average Soviet consumer. Their solution to this problem is very simple — just forget how you look. And that is the reason why Russian clothing is only a stage away from rags. Nobody cares how they look.

Look of Mourning

Nearly everyone wears black: the men plain, boxy and often greasy-looking coats; the women horribly-fitting dresses with dark flowery prints which all look alike.

By 1949, half of all workers in the USSR were women. Many of them do heavy, dangerous work which in the U.S. is restricted by law to men. Since they do men's work, most of them dress in as functional a manner as men — and Soviet men's styles are extremely functional.

In the state department store windows can be seen fairly nice styles of clothing — old-fashioned by Western standards, but still not ugly. However, it is rarely that you meet a Russian on the streets dressed in the store-window styles.

Curiously, there seems to be only one article of clothing in which the Russians take any interest, and that is shoes. The factories simply cannot turn out enough footwear in various sizes, shapes and colors to satisfy everybody.

Even though a Russian you meet on the streets of Moscow is dressed like a beggar, his shoes will be neat and shiny as a new penny. Everyone is interested in shoes and measures their wealth by their footwear collection.

Status Denoted by Shoes

When you pass people on the street, they always look at your shoes, not your face. Naturally American shoes gleam quite a stare from the Russians. Moscow, according to John Gunther, is the city where if Marilyn Monroe walked down the street naked, people would stare at her feet first. (They wouldn't know her anyway — Russian movie theaters show such old American films that they think our most popular star is Deanna Durbin.)

So much for the necessities of life. The Soviet worker doesn't spend quite all his time slaving away to keep alive. The state has provided numerous cultural outlets. There are dozens of "Parks of Culture and Rest" which are free and open to all. There are lots of benches, so the "Rest" part seems legitimate, but try as I could, I didn't see the "Culture" part.

Cultural Emphasis

There are many museums: 60 in just the city of Leningrad, for instance. Most of the estates have been restored to the condition they were in during the czarist days and now serve as museums where the workers can stare in open-mouthed awe at the gold and silver-encrusted splendor once kept from them.

And let us not forget the subways. The Moscow and Leningrad subways are serving as cultural settings for the appreciation of art and architecture as thousands of Soviet city-dwellers pass through the amazing structures each day.

A favorite pastime on a Saturday night date is for a Moscow boy to take his girl on a tour of the complete subway system — beginning to end.

A good part of workers' entertainment budget goes for tickets to opera, ballet, or drama theater. These cultural pursuits have been encouraged by the government. They give the worker a chance to escape from his drab every-day life.

Inexpensive "chandelier-hanging" seats are designed for the poorer theater-goers. I don't know if they understand it all, but the awed, almost reverent attitude of the laborers at the concerts and ballets shows at the very least a great respect for what they might not fully understand.

The Russians love to fuss over their "Peoples Artists," and even over foreign musicians, as shown by the reception given Texas pianist Van Cliburn.

Television has recently entered as another source of culture and escape, just as in the United States, except for the fact that the culture part is completely absent on our grey screens. Early this year prices were reduced on TV sets, and aerials are sprouting from most big city rooftops, as customers stand in line at department stores.

To Be Continued

God and Country

Many of us, in one way or another, set ourselves outside society; that is, many of us have our individual beliefs and idiosyncrasies. In our society, we may be ridiculed or even ostracized, but we are not put in jail as long as our beliefs do not conflict with the civil law.

In West Branch right now, there is quite a stir over a public schoolteacher who resigned after the school board voted 3 to 2 to ask him to do so.

The schoolteacher, Donald Laughlin, had pressure brought to bear upon him because he refused to register for the draft in 1949 when ordered by his Government to fulfill this obligation.

The question in West Branch is not how honorable this man is, or how moral his character, or how capable in his academic role. The question is, "Can this man perform the functions of a public schoolteacher while holding the religious beliefs which he does?"

Mr. Laughlin is a Quaker and as such does not believe in war or aggression. This is his right as an American. Curiously, Mr. Laughlin served two years during the second World War as a conscientious objector doing research and mapping.

In this country, there is a religious tolerance found in few other countries. Our Government recognizes all religions which do not conflict with civil and moral laws. But just as there are curbs on freedom of speech which punish libel and slander, there are curbs on religious freedom which ban snake worship,

human sacrifice and so called "love cults."

Mr. Laughlin, however, because of his belief, sets himself above the civil law, recognizing his interpretation of God's law as supreme — above the laws of the state. It is a matter of one person operating outside the laws of our society.

Mr. Laughlin, by refusing to even register for the draft, poses the question, "Who do you obey when the laws of the state conflict with your interpretation of the laws of God?"

And Mr. Laughlin served six months in detention (out of an eighteen month sentence) because of his answer to that question. We must remember that this man refused even to register as a conscientious objector in 1949, thus flatly denying civil law.

This cannot be construed as a peaceful gesture. In fact, this seems a much more violent act than peacefully complying with the law would have been. And wasn't Mr. Laughlin, then, actively and violently perpetrating an act of belligerence, the very thing his belief considers wrong?

Mr. Laughlin may be an able teacher within his own religious sphere, but he is an example of law by the individual, God — one interpretation of God — before and above duty to country, and defiance of civil order.

Is this within the realm of non-sectarian public school teaching? We can respect Mr. Laughlin's views but should he be set up as an example of good citizenship by hiring him as a public school teacher?

Danger! Flying Glass

We can expect the Sherman Adams inquiry to continue for some time, even though the shouting appears almost to be quieted to an uproar. Certain of the investigators imply there is more to come. For this reason, Sherman Adams probably will resign from his position as chief aide to the President.

Thus those who throw stones from glass houses once again get cut from the shattered glass. Sherman Adams, we may recall, was one of the most direct inquisitors in the "icebox scandals" of the Truman Administration. He also is the one who promised an Administration under Mr. Eisenhower as clean as a hound's-tooth. That hound now seems to be suffering from rabies, or at least despondency.

Whether the Oriental rug was indeed only on loan from textile tycoon Goldfine, and whether the \$700 vicuna coat only cost Goldfine's firm \$69 is almost immaterial. At best it shows what a whale of a markup there is in the clothing business.

The important thing is that Adams ad-

mitted imprudence but denied guilt on the grounds that he was inexperienced. Now when a man has been in public life for as long as Adams has (and this includes a term as governor), yet says he is not aware of the moral restraints coexistent with public office, it stretches the credibility.

And when Adams admits he called the SEC on behalf of Goldfine, yet denies he exerted influence, he asks us to believe that the politically appointed commissioners do not mind biting the hand that feeds them.

Whether Adams is guilty of any direct interference with the proper execution of SEC affairs is secondary at present. No one has accused him of this. There is, however, ample evidence that indirect influence was brought into play with or without conscious intent.

After all, when you get a "suggestion" from the man who pays your salary, it's a little difficult to ignore it. Surely Sherman Adams was aware of this when he called the SEC to arrange for an appointment for a man under investigation by that agency.



Gibe Rockett WASHINGTON STAR

King Features Syndicate

Presidential Gifts

A Problem Since Our Country Began

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suppose you were president of the United States. Suppose you — or one of your top assistants — were handed a gift.

What should you do? Keep it? See that it was sent back? Try to work out an ethical scale whereby the little ones would be kept and the big ones returned?

Remember the gift may be expensive. President Eisenhower has been given a \$4,000 tractor.

Or it can be slightly ridiculous. During Harry Truman's time, someone sent the White House a gold-plated toilet seat.

Or it can be, and often is, highly impractical. Eisenhower has been given a Bible written in the Swahili language of East Africa.

Perpetual Problem

Each president, beginning with Washington, has struggled with the problem, or ignored it, in his own way. And it's interesting to note that, as of 10:02 a.m. Wednesday, no firm answer has been found.

Mr. Eisenhower was defending his No. 1 assistant, Sherman Adams, who has accepted gifts from a friend who was having rules-and-regulations trouble with the government.

"A gift is not necessarily a bribe," Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference. "One is evil; the other is a tangible expression of friendship."

True enough. But where does one draw the line?

Unanswered Question

Mr. Eisenhower called for "the utmost prudence" and said, "Carelessness must be avoided." But he, like many presidents before him, never answered the question.

Obviously it's a tough one. The Library of Congress, at the request of Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), has prepared a rundown on what other presidents have done about gifts.

Washington didn't have any problem of a gift of vicuna wool, as faced Mr. Eisenhower and Adams. But he did have to make a decision on what to do with a piece of silk woven and sent to him by a Mrs. Matthew Anderson.

Storage Space

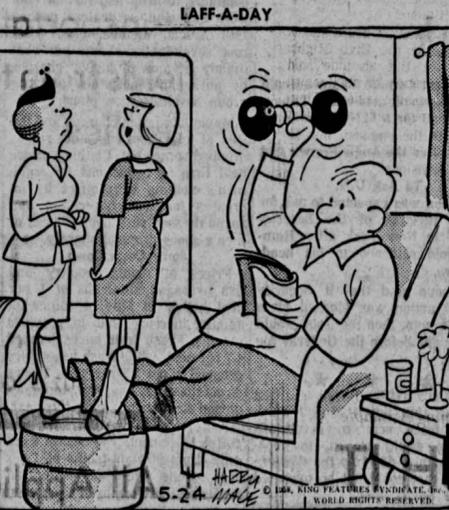
Jackson got so many gifts he didn't know what to do with them. What would you do about a lion and two horses given you by the Emperor of Morocco?

John Quincy Adams was so strict he worried about taking a gift of soap. Polk wouldn't take anything more valuable than a book or a cane. Buchanan turned down all gifts of value, even from intimate friends.

Lincoln has a choice spot in our history; Andrew Johnson has a poor one — undeservedly so, some historians think. Yet Lincoln took gifts freely, whereas Johnson usually turned them down.

Jefferson apparently had the toughest code of all. "When a man considers himself a public trust," Jefferson said, "he should consider himself as a public property."

And so, although he was having trouble making ends meet, and could have used the boodle, Jefferson turned down almost everything.



"Ralph is on a physical-fitness kick."

The Arts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Culturally speaking, the nation's capitol is a Sahara. And some congressmen think this has given us a low-brow name the world over.

Nowhere in Washington is there a cultural center, adequate for grand opera, ballet, symphonic music and drama.

A Senate report glumly notes: "All Americans are very proud of their national capitol, yet the cultural facilities here are inferior to all leading European capitals, and numerous smaller European cities."

"Our citizens are not without talent or interest in the arts, and these facilities should be developed," it adds.

So the Senate has passed a bill to set up a national cultural center with the federal government furnishing the land and individual contributors paying for the buildings. It now is in the House, and whether it will escape in this session of Congress, no one can say.

Which gives us ample time to consider a couple of questions.

Even if minor league European cities have better facilities, why is that cause for chagrin, or even alarm, here?

Sponsors of the bill claim this nation has been maturing culturally, though many of us seem unaware of it. Our big orchestras, and our young artists, win acclaim abroad.

Yet there's no showplace, they say, where this nation's finest efforts can be displayed.

As a result, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), told his colleagues, the international opinion is that "we are a culturally barren people. It is unfortunate that our nation, as rich and powerful as it is, has allowed such a picture to be formed in the world."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1958

9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference-Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 26 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference-Iowa High School Teachers of English.

Friday, June 27 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference-Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Workshop in Stuttering—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—The Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society Workshop—Lecturer, W. Earl Hall, Editor, Mason City Globe Gazette-Topic, "The Newspapers' Responsibility in a Divided World"—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, June 28 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Workshop in Stuttering—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, June 30 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, July 1 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English.

Worldwide Class War—

The Russian Project

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

The execution of the Nagy group demonstrates once again the Kremlin's real interest is in preserving the machinery for the worldwide class war, as against its purely temporary tactics of soft propaganda.

That, rather than the mere confirmation of inherent Communist brutality and doublecrossing, is in the background of President Eisenhower's newly expressed doubt about trying to do business with the Soviet Union.

Warning to Communists The Communist press in Hungary is now quite smugly admitting that the handling of the Nagy case is designed as a warning to all Communists that there must be no softening toward the West, and that the Kremlin is the boss.

In Czechoslovakia the chief Communist paper said: "The connection between Yugoslavia and Nagy's revisionism only serves to confirm once again the correct evaluation of revisionism as the primary danger to socialism."

Hope for Evolution The Yugoslav branch of the party recently pointed out that the West has been gradually adopting many Socialist practices, and that association with it need not necessarily be contaminating.

If the idea of waiting for evolution instead of revolution should spread, the cutting edge would be removed from the great weapon

which the Kremlin has forged in its pursuit of expansionism. This expansionism is not a Soviet project, but a continuation of traditional pre-Soviet Russian policy.

To some people communism is a religion, but only because a cynical regime has sought to make it so for its own purposes.

Open Door Policies For years Western leaders, under the pressure of general fear of a terrible war, have felt themselves forced to go to great lengths to "keep the door open" and peddle hopes of peace with the Soviet Union.

They have avoided war, but made no progress toward peace. Always they have recognized that the Soviet Union wants no peace, and no settlements except those behind which she can continue to promote the class war by which she hopes to take over the world.

Time for Choice The Western display of reasonableness and willingness to negotiate has now, however, brought the Moscow Communists to the point where they had to make a choice.

They had to stand by and see their machinery continuously weakened, or they had to sacrifice some of their own pose of reasonableness.

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.

RECREATIONAL CRAFTS AND SWIMMING at the women's gymnasium for all university-related women: students, faculty, wives, daughters. Each Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 the craftshop will be available and from 8:30-9:30 swimming. Bring suits for children only and caps must be worn by all. Charge made for materials and supplies used in crafts. One craft will be introduced each Monday evening in the following order — aluminum etching, June 30; linoleum block prints, July 7; elementary leathercraft, July 14; and simple copper enameling, July 21. Sessions will continue through August 4.

SUMMER HOURS for the MAIN LIBRARY Reserve Desk Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. Main Library Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION, Thursday, June 26, 3-5 p.m., in Room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 101 Schaeffer Hall if you are taking the examination.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS — IN STATISTICS, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 25.

PLAYNETS for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room, will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book is in charge of Mrs. Keast from June 23 to July 7. Telephone her at 2990 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

The Daily Iowan MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor... Jim Davies News Editor... Jerry Kirkpatrick City Editor... Jean Davies Sports Editor... Dick Lyles Chief Photographer... Walter Klein Editorial Assistant... Donna Blaufuss

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher... John M. Harrison Editorial... Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising... E. John Kottman Circulation... Wilbur Peterson

# UAW Demands Local End Wildcat Missile Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers International executive board Tuesday threatened to throw UAW Local 1245 out of the union if it continues its wildcat strikes at Chrysler Corporation's redstone-jupiter missiles plant just north of here.

The 2-day wildcat strike was called by the local to protest what it termed "discrimination against the union" during the present no contract period. It has drastically slashed vital missiles production at the plant and the Pentagon had urged the International Union to move swiftly to end the strike.

UAW administrative assistant Doug Fraser, emerging from the regular Chrysler-UAW contract negotiations, said the International Board would hold a special "show cause" meeting at 1 p.m. today. "Officers of Local 1245 will be asked to show cause why their (UAW) charter should not be revoked."

The International Union said the local's strike was "illegal and unauthorized" and that it ordered the local officials to end the strike immediately after it began Monday. The union said the most likely course of action would be "placing the local union affairs under an international administratorship."

Picket lines have ringed the Government-owned plant in sub-

urban Sterling Township since Monday morning, discouraging many of the non-union employees from entering the plant.

The picketing reduced production by 75 per cent Monday but company officials said 4,500 of the 7,500 day shift employees reported for duty Tuesday despite the lines. That was 2,000 more than entered the plant Monday.

A UAW spokesman said the Pentagon asked union leaders to move rapidly to settle the dispute. He indicated a top union official would either address the wildcat strikers or send a statement ordering them back to work.

There was strong feeling among pickets and some of the company supervisory employees. One picket was arrested for malicious destruction of property when he grabbed an aerial as a car driving through the picket lines and bent it. In addition, cars at several gates were kicked and struck by pickets, though little damage was done.

**Part Blame on Company**

Macomb County Sheriff Harley Ensign, who arrested the one picket, put part of the blame on the company and said he has gotten a company guarantee interference with the pickets by non-strikers would be halted.

At 8:30 a.m. some 20 company labor relations officials quar-

relled with pickets at plant gate Number One over passage of cars through the line. Again at 11:30 a.m. about 200 supervisory employees were given a "recess" by the company to line up at the parking lot edge and heckle the pickets.

No meetings have been held between the company and local officials.

Local president Milan Matich made a trip to the picket lines this morning and plant labor relations chief Richard Haughton came out to meet him.

**Offers to Mediate**

Haughton offered to meet on union grievances if the union would remove picket lines and operations returned to normal.

Matich said the union wanted to meet but must have something solid to offer the pickets. Later, the union enlisted Sheriff Ensign as a mediator, asking only that Chrysler set a meeting time in exchange for removing the picket line. Chrysler refused.

Col. N. S. Greenberg, army officer in charge at the missile plant, said the effect of the strike would grow. The strike was costing the Government money and valuable time in the missile race, Greenberg said, and he had asked the union and Chrysler to settle it as quickly as possible.



**Parking Lot Started**

TREES FELL and ground was broken Tuesday as work was started on the 73-car SUI "reserved" parking lot along the south edge of Jefferson Street between East Hall and Dubuque Street. Cars will be parked in two east-west rows, and the lot will be entered through a driveway which will be built in the middle of the block. —Daily Iowan Photo.

# Clause-Bloomquist Married Thursday

Karen Clause of Jefferson, a June graduate of SUI, became the bride of Frank Bloomquist, also graduating this June, in a double ring ceremony Thursday evening in the Jefferson First Methodist Church.

The bride was a journalism major and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism society, Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society; Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic honorary fraternity; and a member of the Scottish Highlanders.

Her husband, also of Jefferson, was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's scholastic honorary fraternity. He was a member of the SUI football team and received an All-American honorable mention. He was also a member of the All Big Ten and All-American scholastic foot-



**Karen Clause**  
Weds Frank Bloomquist

# 25-Million Workers Covered By Extra Jobless Payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government announced Tuesday that nearly 25-million workers now are protected for extra payments if they exhaust regular unemployment insurance benefits.

A dozen states have signed up under the recently enacted emergency plan to give unemployed workers benefits for half again as many weeks as they drew before running out of regular benefits. Four more states have enacted equivalent plans on a do-it-yourself basis.

In all, these 16 states contain nearly 25 million of the 43 million workers covered under the regular federal-state unemployment insurance program, part of the Social Security Act.

About 1 1/2 million of these insured workers have exhausted regular benefits since last July 1. Of this number, about 880,000 eligible for extra benefits live in the 16 states and the District of Columbia which have agreed to pay them.

# Navy Fires Forerunner of Solid-Propellant Polaris Missile To Test Control System

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Navy fired a forerunner of its solid propellant Polaris missile Tuesday to test the control system that will keep it on course when it is launched from under the ocean.

The lemon-colored rocket swerved violently several times in its blazing ascent, but corrected itself neatly and was lost in the blue sky in about 25 seconds — while its roar still reverberated down nearby beaches. It was launched at 8 a.m. (EST).

It was a long way from the final version of the versatile Polaris, expected to be operational by 1960. But it carried some components of the 30-foot Polaris and resembled it in its projectile shape.

The final Polaris, being developed by Lockheed, will have two stages and be capable of being launched with nuclear warheads either from land or the ocean.

A Defense Department announcement said preliminary indications

were that the test rocket "performed as expected."

The zig-zagging was intentional and designed to simulate severe corrections the Polaris guidance and control system might have to make when operational versions of the weapon are launched from nuclear-powered submarines beneath the ocean.

Earlier, the Navy postponed for a second time an attempt to blast a new and full-scale U.S. satellite into orbit with its Vanguard rocket.

The 72-foot Vanguard was with eight minutes of being launched, but technicians found critical wiring inside the rocket moisture laden and short-circuited as a result of Monday's squally weather and high humidity. One source explained that the ultra-cold of the liquid oxygen used in the Vanguard caused moisture in the air to condense rapidly.

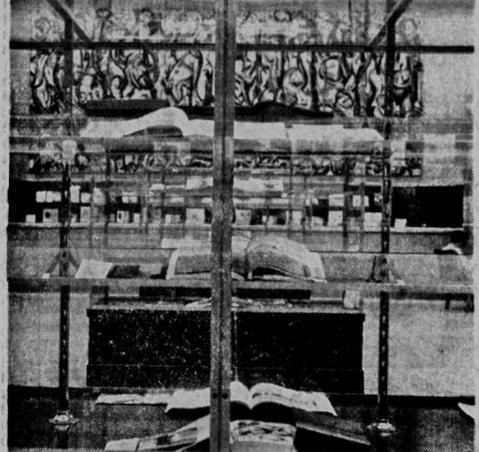
After a three-hour "hold" while crewmen worked on the rocket, the

launching was called off at about 1:34 a.m.

A third attempt to launch the Vanguard with its 20-inch scientific payload was expected before the end of the week. The Vanguard was originally scheduled for launching last Thursday, but was "scrubbed" then, too, after a frustrating all-night effort.

The Vanguard, developed by the Martin Company specifically as a satellite carrier, has put only one artificial moon into orbit — a 6.4-inch test sphere launched March 17. Two previous attempts to put up a full-scale satellite like the present one failed.

If the new satellite does go into orbit, it will join the two Army Explorers, the smaller Vanguard I sphere, and the 3,000-pound Russian Sputnik III — a giant compared to any satellites this nation is expected to put up in the near future.



SOME OF THE 50 BOOKS of typographical excellence published in 1957, now on display at the SUI Library, are pictured above. Sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the exhibition is shown annually in selected cities throughout the nation. The exhibition is used to demonstrate the principles of good design and craftsmanship in the manufacture of American books. The books will be on display at SUI until July 14. —Daily Iowan Photo.

# Library Book Exhibit Shows Top Quality

An exhibit of 50 books of typographical excellence published in 1957 is now on display at the University Library.

Sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, the exhibition is shown annually in selected cities throughout the nation. Of special interest to SUI students and faculty is a book printed by Carroll Coleman of the Prairie Press. Coleman is director of publications at SUI and has re-

ceived certificates of merit in the field of fine printing.

The book exhibit is intended to demonstrate the principles of good design and craftsmanship in the manufacture of American books.

The books are intended to be a balanced representative show of all the main categories of American bookmaking. These categories include: limited editions and privately printed books, textbooks, trade books and miscellaneous, University press and institutional publications, picture books and paperbacks.

Also included in the display are examples of copper and wood engravings of special artistry; fine paper stock from the United States, Italy and Japan; unusual inks; handmade bindings; use of color; and all-over distinction in printing and design.

# May Rotate Fair Exhibits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency, recommended to President Eisenhower Tuesday that some American exhibits at the Brussels Fair be rotated to meet congressional criticism.

But Allen, just returned from a quick inspection trip to Brussels, opposed removing the much-criticized glass etching of an unclad Indian woman. He said it was "insignificant... inconsequential."

Allen made a preliminary report on his trip to the President at the White House. Afterward, he told newsmen his overall impression of the U.S. exhibit at Brussels "on balance is certainly more favorable than not."

He particularly praised the U.S. Fair Building. But he conceded that some aspects of the Fair could be broadened to be more widely representative of American life.

Allen visited the Brussels Fair Building during a European trip on orders from Mr. Eisenhower after some congressmen criticized the etching and the exhibit's presentation of segregation in the United States.

Allen said he thought certain aspects of American life such as public health could be added to the exhibit. He also recommended that the art display be "broadened to take in a wide variety of American painters and sculptors." He said the art exhibit was "over-weighted on the abstract side."

# Indiana Democrats Pick Hartke

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Evansville Mayor Vance Hartke won the Indiana Democratic U.S. Senatorial nomination on the second ballot at the party's state convention Tuesday.

Hartke 1,084 votes, 28 more than the total needed to be nominated as the Democratic standard bearer in the November election race to succeed retiring Sen. William E. Jenner.

**Twice As Many Votes**

Hartke polled almost twice as many votes as his nearest rival, State Sen. Marshall Kizer of Plymouth, who received 596.

Votes for other candidates were former County Clerk Bartel Zandstra of Highland, 325; Muncie City Attorney Marshall Hanley 94, and Circuit Judge Paul Tegart of New Albany, 23.

Hartke lacked only 178 votes on the first ballot to tally the 1,056 votes, a majority of those voting, to win the nomination. But on the first ballot, he also polled almost twice as many votes as Kizer.

State Chairman Charles Skillen gave the convention to order at 9:48 a.m., signalling a series of campaign speeches and the reading of a proposed platform.

**Republicans Meet**

Republicans meet at the same Fairgrounds Coliseum Friday, with Gov. Harold W. Hanley the odds-on favorite to become the GOP candidate for Jenner's seat.

Attempts to form a coalition to stop Hartke apparently made little headway. No other candidate wanted to withdraw and few persons believed that minor aspirants could deliver their strength to another candidate.

# Thurmond Begins Alaska Bill Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), launched an "extended speech" against statehood for Alaska Tuesday as Southerners waged an intensive uphill fight against adding the territory to the Union.

Thurmond talked 24 hours and 18 minutes against the Civil Rights Bill last year. But an aide said he had no intention of challenging his record. The aide insisted Thurmond would speak only about four or five hours.

**NOTICE!**

**Change in Schedule**

Effective Sunday, June 29, the Eastbound **ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET** will operate on an earlier schedule, and **WILL ARRIVE CHICAGO 8 a.m. (C.S.T.)**

For complete information consult your local agent

**Rock Island** ROCK ISLAND LINES

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FOR THE BUSY STUDENT

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Dry & Folded 12¢ lb. (Minimum Bundle 75¢)

Finished Shirt Service & Dry Cleaning Available

**WEE WASH IT**

Across From Saltzman's

Phone 2442 229 S. Dubuque St.

**SUI's Items**

**TOT - TENDING SERVICE** will watch children of students tonight who are unable to find baby sitters. The play area, which will be supervised by junior and senior nurses, will be in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union between 6:45 and 9:45 every Wednesday and Sunday evenings beginning tonight. The married students will present their ID cards to utilize the service and are to provide their own toys, diapers and cribs.

Complete Wedding Flower Service (Come In For Free Estimate)

- Wedding Cakes
- Invitations & Announcements
- Wedding Photos
- Imprinted Napkins
- Wedding Books
- Mints & Mixed Nuts
- Thank You Notes

**Hall's Bridal Shop**

127 So. Dubuque

**STOKOWSKI SCORES A HIT**

LONDON (UPI) — American conductor Leopold Stokowski scored a "great success" in his first Leningrad concert yesterday, Radio Moscow reported Tuesday.

The broadcast said Stokowski conducted the Leningrad Philharmonic in Bach's G-Minor Fugue, the introduction and Isolda's death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolda" and Shostakovich's 11th symphony.

**LEARN HOW TO DANCE!**

Rumba, Tango and Samba as taught by d'Avales Studio, New York Swing Foxtrot and Waltz as taught by LeQuorne and Astaire Studios, New York.

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**WANTED**

**Corn Detassellers**

Earn good wages detasseling Pioneer Hybrid Seed fields. Work starts about July 15 and will last two or three weeks.

Men and women 15 years or older are wanted. Must be physically able to do outdoor work.

Transportation will be furnished to the Pioneer fields from towns where the number of detassellers justifies.

**SIGN-UP DATE**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 26**

at **Iowa State Employment Office**

302 S. Gilbert—Iowa City Phone 5166 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

**All Applicants Should Report On This Date!**

Cus Defiant—

D'Amato Will Hold Bout in Los Angeles

HOUSTON (AP) — Cus d'Amato, manager of Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, said Tuesday night Patterson's title match with Roy Harris will be held in Los Angeles Aug. 18 despite the California Athletic Commission's refusal to grant Al Weill a promoter's license.

REMEMBER HIM? - - - By Alan Maver



Spray Medalist in State JayCee; Peterson Has 73

BURLINGTON (AP) — Steve Spray of Indianola fired a two-under-par 69 to lead qualifiers in the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament here Tuesday.

House Grants Anti-Trust Exemption for Pro Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to grant exemption from the anti-trust laws to the controversial reserve clause and certain other practices of professional baseball, football, hockey and basketball.

May Delay Decision on Ed Bouchee

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Tuesday he might not make a decision in the Ed Bouchee case until after the All-Star game in Baltimore, July 8.

Big Ten Champ Confident, If Not in Front

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — John Konsek of Purdue has the confident self assurance which could lead him to the 61st National Collegiate golf title.



NEW YORK YANKEES' THIRD baseman Jerry Lumpe, center falls into the Chicago White Sox' dug-out while chasing Jim Landis' foul ball in the first inning Tuesday night.

Lopez' Success Formula Working for White Sox

By The Associated Press The Chicago White Sox finally have put Manager Al Lopez's formula for success to work: If you can't score many runs yourself, don't let the other guy score any at all.

Althea Gibson Opens Wimbledon Defense With Victory Over Australian Woman

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Althea Gibson opened the defense of her Wimbledon tennis championship Tuesday by breezing past Australian Mary Hellyer as most of the favorites advanced.

Braves Win, 2-1; Giants to 3rd

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn backed by the home runs of Ed Mathews and Joe Adcock, stopped the Giants on three hits Tuesday night as the Milwaukee Braves stretched 3 1/2 games in front in the National League race with a 2-1 victory that dropped San Francisco into third place.

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers spoiled pitcher Milt Pappas' home-town debut Tuesday night by scoring a 5-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City and Washington struggled through eight innings of a rain-drenched contest Tuesday night before the game was called at the end of the eighth inning with the score tied at 2-2.

LA Wins Pair

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers swept two extra-inning games from the Cincinnati Redlegs here Tuesday night.

Cards 2, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Curt Flood hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Pirates.

EWERS End of Month Men's Store

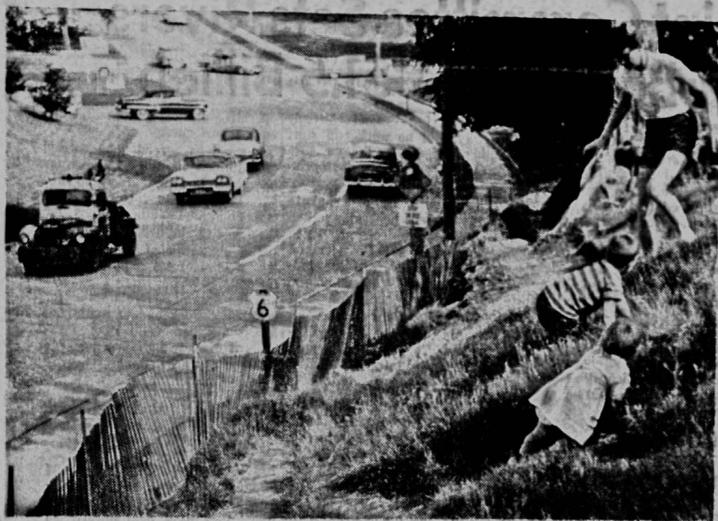
- Specials this Week
(1) Dacron and Wool \$55 Suits \$44.00
(2) Crosby Square \$12.95 Summer Shoes \$9.95
(3) Summer Wash Pants \$4.95 \$5.95 Values
(4) Tee Shirts, Briefs \$2.05 Boxer Shorts—3 for
(5) Cotton Dress Socks \$1.50 \$1.00 Values—2 for
(6) Cotton Dress Socks \$1.00 65c Values—3 for
(7) Sport Shirts \$5 Short Sleeves—Long Sleeves 2 for

major scoreboard

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING STOP SERVICE LOCATED ACROSS from Pearson's Drug 315 E. Market Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

BREMERS Arrow's Wash And Wear Sport Shirts Here is Arrow's wash and wear short sleeve sport shirts in fine cotton and also Dacron and cotton in plain colors or smart patterns. All you do is wash them—let them drip dry and they are ready to wear. See them—they are great. \$5.00



A FINKBINE MOTHER KEEPS a close watch on her children playing behind their barrack-home on the bluff above Newton Road. The temporary fence, a safety precaution, runs along the bottom of the hill. —Daily Iowan Photo by Robert Malone.

## Mothers Want Fence Built To Protect Their Children

A group of mothers living east of the playground in Finkbine Park want a permanent fence constructed along Newton Road for the protection of their children.

Since construction began on Highway 6, traffic has been re-routed along Newton Road.

A temporary fence, similar to those used in Iowa fields to keep snow from blowing, was put up in April, following complaints made

by mothers to Howard Yambura, manager of Married Student Housing.

Mrs. Donald Carman, 219 Finkbine, said Robert Briceland, assistant manager of Married Student Housing, told her Tuesday the temporary fence would come down as soon as the detour traffic was taken off Newton Road.

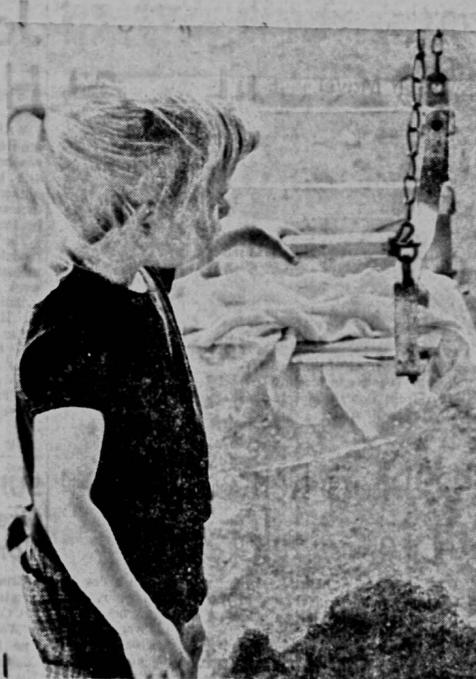
But even with the temporary fence, Mrs. Carman and the other mothers in the area do not think it

is adequate. The fence has fallen down in some spots, they said.

When Mrs. Carman inquired about a permanent fence, said Briceland explained the students would have to provide half the cost and the labor for the fence.

The University would pay the other half of the cost, Mrs. Carman said he told her.

Mrs. Carman said Briceland also told her the fence would have to be attractive and substantial.



A DOLL AND A BROKEN SWING in the Finkbine playground show the need for additional equipment for the children of the park.



THREE CHILDREN PLAY on the merry-go-round at Finkbine playground, only a short distance from the street. The tires, which were originally to be used as sandboxes, lie empty.

### Why Don't They Fix It?

### City Record

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Richard L. Morris, 21, Oxford and Rita A. Eckrich, 17, West Liberty.

Eugene W. Rothlauf, 30, Bettendorf and Karol A. Vasen, 21, Davenport.

Paul J. Meis, 23, Iowa City and Marcia A. Donsker, Iowa City.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn, 324 N. Dubuque St., boy, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Petty, West Liberty, girl, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovetinsky, R.R. 5, boy, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Berst, 617 1/2 Kirkwood Ave., girl, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, Kalonia, boy, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Patterson, 1508 Yewell St., boy, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, 412 S. Governor St., girl, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Mohr, West Liberty, boy, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lemek, 208 Stadium Park, girl, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cole, Riverside, boy, June 24.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

**ENGLERY**  
DELICIOUSLY COOLED

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— ENDS SATURDAY —

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DON'T LET THE TITLE  
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Western  
Comedy — Drama

PLUS  
SHOCK STUNNED SUSPENSE

**CROSS-UP**

Drive In • Ends Tonight

Susan Hayward  
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"  
"DEERSLAYER"—Color

**DRIVE-IN**

Thursday Nite

Is BUCK-NITE

Car Full for \$1.00

THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE

CINEMASCOPE  
TECHNICOLOR

FESS PARKER  
JEFF HUNTER

THE DESPERADOS ARE IN TOWN

ROBERT ARTHUR • KATHY NOLAN

ENDS SAT. 1st Show 8:00

## News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

### Japanese Volcano Erupts Killing 12 Persons

TOKYO (UPI) — Volcanic Mount Aso exploded with murderous fury in a cloud of fire, steam, smoke and huge fiery rocks Tuesday night. Unofficial reports said 12 persons were killed when the concussion accosted houses within a mile of the 5200 foot high crater.

One person was missing and 28 others were injured in the volcanic eruption which shook inhabitants at the foot of the mountain, located near Kumamoto City in southwest Japan, out of their sleep.

Police and self-defense forces were rushed to the scene to help the injured and cordon off the area as the volcano continued an ominous rumbling.

### Alabama Attorney General To Probe Negro Group's Files

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Attorney General John Patterson, successful in getting the NAACP outlawed in Alabama in 1956, is scheduled to pry into the records of another Negro group today in an effort to prove it is the NAACP's "alter ego" and should be fined for contempt of court.

Patterson won permission Friday from Circuit Judge Walter E. Jones to check the records of the Alabama State Coordinating Association for Registration and Voting. But he ran into a snag when W. C. Patton of Birmingham, president of the Negro organization, said he had not been served with a subpoena to produce the records.

### Willkie's Son Enters Indiana Senate Race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Philip H. Willkie, son of the 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Willkie, Tuesday tossed his hat in through the back door for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senator from Indiana.

Willkie took the action in a letter to delegates to the Indiana GOP State Convention scheduled to begin Friday.

But later he seemed somewhat startled to find his letter was being viewed as an announcement of his candidacy by the persons who received it.

"I'm not willing to say as of this moment I am a candidate," Willkie said. "I'm just on the edge."

### Garcia Rejects Neutralism As Philippine Policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carlos P. Garcia rejected neutralism Tuesday and pledged that the Philippines will remain a nation committed on the side of freedom.

"I give this pledge on behalf of the Filipino people," he said, "that we shall stand with the American people in defense of freedom as we have stood with them in the past, loyally, without counting the cost."

Garcia stated "the case for commitment" in a major foreign policy speech to the Council on Foreign Relations, climaxing a three-day good will visit to New York City.

### Signs To Be Limited On Relocated Highways

AMES (UPI) — Signs designating locations of motels, cafes and other businesses bypassed in highway rerouting will be erected on a limited basis by the state under an Iowa Highway Commission ruling Tuesday.

The commission agreed to erect such signs on relocated highways in response to a request by a group of Dubuque motel operators.

Commissioners said the signs would be erected only when specific requests are made by business operators in the bypassed service areas and will be erected only on relocated highways, not on new highways.

### Hollings Triumphs in S.C. Over University President

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina promoted Ernest F. Hollings from Lieutenant Governor to governor Tuesday and the 36-year-old Charleston lawyer flew to his Columbia headquarters to claim his victory.

Hollings, who built up an ever widening lead over former University of South Carolina President Donald S. Russell, arrived in Columbia about 9:15 p.m.

### Evans Hears Fremont School-Attorney Suit

The question of whether the Fremont Township School Board should pay \$2,073 to an Iowa City attorney immediately was taken under advisement Tuesday by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold D. Evans.

The hearing before Judge Evans started Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and ended about 3:30 p.m.

### Firemen Ask For Voice in Civil Affairs

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — The Iowa Association of Fire Fighters recommended Tuesday that city civil service employes be given a voice in administration of local civil service affairs.

One resolution adopted by the association at its convention here proposed that employees be allowed to name one member of local civil service commissions, with the mayor to select another and between them name the third member.

Under the present law the mayor names all three members subject to approval of the City Council.

In other resolutions the association proposed a different definition of "average final compensation" for firemen and a different distribution of the two per cent tax on fire policies issued by insurance companies.

### WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c  
Wednesday, June 25, 1958

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Victorian Literature  
9:15 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Morning Feature  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:45 Religious News  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 Sports at Midweek  
1:00 News  
1:55 News  
2:20 Masterworks from France  
2:30 Mostly Music  
3:55 News  
4:00 Tea Time  
5:30 News  
5:45 Sporttime  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
6:55 News  
7:00 IGY  
7:30 Minds of Men  
8:00 Concert FM  
9:00 Trio  
9:50 News

### Young People Conduct Free Auto Safety Check

The Johnson County Farm Bureau Young People, Iowa City police and highway patrolmen will conduct automobile safety inspections tonight on Jefferson St. between Clinton and Dubuque Streets from 6 to 9 p.m.

There will be no charge for the inspection which includes a check of brakes, brake lights, headlights, windshield wipers, turn signals, dimmer switches and other parts.

There will be no charge and summonses won't be issued for faulty equipment.

**THE CAPITOL**  
1st Iowa City Showing

Paramount presents The DON HARTMAN production of EUGENE O'NEILL'S

**DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS**  
COMING FRIDAY  
HOT SPELL

**DISASTER AT SEA!**

THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY

EDMOND O'BRIEN  
MONA FREEMAN

**OWA**  
NOW Ends THURSDAY

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

WILLIAM GRACE  
HOLDEN KELLY  
FREDRIC MICKEY  
MARCH ROONEY

BING CROSBY  
GRACE KELLY  
WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE COUNTRY GIRL

M-G-M presents

GLENN FORD  
SHIRLEY MACLAINE

They called him the

**STRANGER WITH A GUN**

THE SHEEPMAN

LESLIE NIELSEN  
MICKEY SHAGHNESSY

— PLUS —  
COLOR CARTOON  
"TOM'S PHOTO FINISH"  
THE WILDEST  
"SPECIAL—IN COLOR"

## Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified Advertising Rates**

Word Ads

One Day ..... 8c a Word  
Two Days ..... 10c a Word  
Three Days ..... 12c a Word  
Four Days ..... 14c a Word  
Five Days ..... 15c a Word  
Ten Days ..... 20c a Word  
One Month ..... 39c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

One Insertion ..... \$1.20 a Column Inch  
Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion ..... \$1.00 a Column Inch  
Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion .....

**DIAL 4191**

Instruction	Rooms for Rent	Garage for Rent
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 7-15	ATTRACTIVE room. women. Phone 8-1541 after 5:30 p.m. 7-3	CARPOR space. Close in. Dial 7191. 6-25
<b>Pets for Sale</b>	MEN'S cool rooms. Summer rates. Cooking privileges. Showers. 214 N. Capital. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 3648. 7-28	<b>Riders Wanted</b>
COCKER puppies for sale. Dial 4666. 7-11RC	NICE room. 8-2518. 6-28	RIDERS to Sioux City this week end. Leave Friday noon, return Sunday p.m. Call x3007. 6-26
<b>Trailer for Rent</b>	2 DOUBLE rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. 8-2276. 7-24	<b>Apartment for Rent</b>
FOR RENT. Coral trailer park. \$50.00. Dial 8-2111 or 9589. 6-25	<b>Work Wanted</b>	QUIET two room furnished apartment. Male graduate student. Share bath. \$32.00. Dial 7539 after 3 p.m. 6-27
<b>House For Sale</b>	CHILD care in my home. Large fenced yard. 8-4036. 7-1	NEW 4 room unfurnished apartment. New refrigerator and stove. Adults. Dial 6819. 6-26
FOUR bedroom house, west side. Good for an income property or home. Immediate possession. \$13,500. Must be a cash sale, no terms. For further information come to Lawer Plumbing & Heating Co. 227 E. Washington St. 6-27	<b>Business Opportunities</b>	FURNISHED apartment. Lady. 6435. 7-19
<b>Personal</b>	FOR SALE: 20 candy vending machines placed in ideal location. Net profit averages between \$25 and \$40 per month. Call 3474 working hours. 6-28	SPACIOUS first floor apartment. \$100. 6406 or 6545. 7-11
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4535. 7-4R	<b>Miscellaneous for Sale</b>	FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. One and two room furnished apartments. \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00 per month. 2 blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 7-11
<b>Typing</b>	GAS stove and electric stove; \$15.00 each or will trade for used apartment size gas stove. 8-1089. 6-26	PRACTICALLY new — furnished apartment for student couple. Summer session or by year. 718 So. Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-30
Typing. 8-5217. 7-13	DINETTE sets; beds, single, double and bunk; rugs; lawn mowers; fans; occasional chairs; washing machines apartment size with wringers; motors; tools; lamps; radios; TVs; Hi-Fi players; traveling irons; razors; Schick, Norelco, Sunbeam, Remington; clothes dryers; book cases. Hock-Eye Loan. Dial 4535. 6-25	LARGE first floor furnished apartment. Suitable for 3 students. On bus line. \$75.00 per month. Utilities included. 6-28

**BLONDIE**

MR. DITHERS, I NEED A RAISE IN SALARY.

THAT WOULD JUST CAUSE MORE INFLATION.

ON THE OTHER HAND IF I CUT YOUR SALARY THAT WOULD CAUSE DEFLATION.

YOU WOULDN'T WANT US TO UPSET OUR NATION'S ECONOMY, WOULD YOU DAGWOOD?

OH NO SIR.

THAT'S A GOOD BOY.

**BEETLE BAILEY**

HO HUM

BEETLE, I WISH YOU'D STOP YAWNING WHILE I'M TALKING!

I CAN'T -- NO HUM -- STOP IT, GARBIE

SOMETHING MAKES ME KEEP DOING IT.

By MORT WALKER

## Scale Model Of Campus Being Built

A scale model of the SUI campus, complete with all buildings and hills, is being constructed as a joint project of the SUI Division of Planning and the SUI Art Department.

The 6x10 foot model will be constructed on a scale of one inch equal to fifty feet. George L. Horner, superintendent of Planning and Construction, said Tuesday.

At this scale, a 6-foot man would be approximately one-eighth of an inch high.

The 10-foot side will extend from just east of the Music Building to just west of the new Finkbine Golf Course. The 6-foot side will extend from the power plant on Burlington Street to the President's home north of Currier Hall.

At present the model is in the blueprint stage, with scale drawings of campus buildings in the process of being made.

The actual model will be constructed by the Art Department.

The model will be used for future planning, Horner said, and will be helpful in explaining to interested persons the problems of construction. It will also help to visualize proposed SUI projects, he said.

The original estimate on cost of the model is from \$3-4,000. Elwin T. Jolliffe, SUI Business Manager, said.

"The money for the project is to be taken from a small balance remaining in a gift fund the University has had for several years," Jolliffe said.

**BULL AND COW MARRY**

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Leading Hindu dignitaries performed a solemn wedding ceremony in the Rajasthan state village of Chandeleish between a bull and a cow, press reports said here Tuesday. The cow is a sacred animal in India.

2 POPULAR HARRIS HOTELS IN New York City

**TIMES SQUARE HOTEL** 43rd St. West of Broadway  
1000 Fine Rooms from \$5.00  
L.A. 4-9500

**KNICKERBOCKER HOTEL** 45th Street East of Broadway  
1000 Excellent Rooms from \$4.00  
L.U.C.K.Y. 6-25

# Ike Appoints Hoegh To Head New Federal Defense Position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower Tuesday appointed Leo A. Hoegh, Federal Civil Defense administrator, to be head of the new Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization.

The office will be created July 1 by merging the Civil Defense Administration and the Office of Defense Mobilization. The merger is aimed to erase duplication of such things as stock-piling by the present two agencies.

The White House said Gordon Gray, now head of the Office of Defense Mobilization, would succeed Robert Cutler as the President's special assistant for national security affairs. Cutler will return to civilian life as chairman of the Board of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

In his new job Hoegh will be responsible for both civil defense and for planning quick mobilization of industrial resources in event of war.

In taking over from Cutler, Gray will direct the staff of the National Security Council and will be head of a coordinating committee charged with seeing to it that Council decisions are carried out.

Hoegh also will be a member of the NSC, the nation's top security agency. Other members are the President and Vice President and the Secretaries of State and Defense.

Hoegh, a former governor of Iowa, has been Civil Defense Administrator for the past year.

Gray, former president of the University of North Carolina, was Assistant Defense Secretary before taking the mobilization post. A veteran government official, he once was Army Secretary in the Truman Administration.

## Russia—Stop U.S. Pacific Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia demanded Tuesday that the United States end its nuclear weapons tests in the Pacific Islands it administers under the United Nations Trusteeship System.

Soviet Delegate Ivan I. Lobanov put a formal proposal before the United Nations Trusteeship Council after Norman Thomas, veteran American Socialist leader, had petitioned the Council for immediate cessation of the tests.

The test site is in islands wrested from the Japanese during World War II and administered by the United States under U.N. supervision. The trusteeship mandate, however, is unique in that it declares the islands a "strategic area" in which the administering power is not responsible to the U.N. Russia and all other Council members agreed to this when administration of the islands was given to the United States in 1947.

U.S. Delegate Mason Sears asked if anybody could "reasonably have expected in 1947 that the United States would voluntarily agree to transfer the Pacific Islands to the trusteeship system if by so doing further testing was to be prohibited?"

"The United States is complying and will continue to comply with the pertinent Trusteeship Council resolutions," Sears told the Council, "... every possible precaution is being taken and will continue to be taken for the safety and well-being of everybody in the trust territory."

"Today, well over half-way through the current series of tests, everything is going well and the precautions are again proving very effective . . ."

"I know of no one today, Marshall or American, who has suffered any injury since 1954."

Russia's resolution would have the 14-nation Council recommend that the United States:

—Should stop nuclear weapons tests in the trust territory of the Pacific Islands.

—Should restore all rights of the indigenous inhabitants of the islands, which they had been deprived of by the U.S. authorities.

—Should take the necessary measures to remove the danger caused to these inhabitants by the carrying out of nuclear tests on their territory, and compensate the material damage inflicted upon the indigenous population of the trust territory.

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## The Proof's In the Photo

DES MOINES (AP) — William O. Ogburn of West Des Moines won dismissal of an illegal parking charge in Municipal Court Tuesday by presenting photographic proof of his reason for his violation.

Ogburn's car was tagged last Tuesday. He explained he was taken suddenly ill and went to a doctor's office. He handed the judge a photographic copy of a record made of a heart examination.

## Rembolt Elected Optimist Director

Dr. Raymond R. Rembolt, director of the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, has been elected to the board of directors of Optimist International, fourth largest service club in the world.

The physician, who also is a professor of pediatrics in the University's college of medicine, will assume his new duties on July 1. At present, he is governor for the organization's ninth district, which includes Iowa.

The medical educator will serve with three other directors in his new capacity. He will be responsible for what is known as the mid-continent region.

## Conference To Discuss Speech Therapy Ideas

The first formal address given in the U.S. by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will be broadcast by radio station WSUI Thursday at 7 p.m. on the program "Current Opinion."

Speaking at the Commencement DePau University, Greencastle, Ind., June 8, the Prime Minister was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of law. Interdependence of Britain and the U.S. was the subject of his address.

Through the cooperation of the DePauw University radio station, WGRE, both the awarding of the degree and the talk were recorded. This is the second in a series of commencement addresses being broadcast by WSUI. The series began with Edward R. Murrow's talk at Grinnell and will continue with talks by J. C. Penney and Richard Wilson at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, on succeeding "Current Opinion" programs.

## Grease Paint, Cameras Now Old Stuff

Grease paint and television cameras are becoming "old stuff" for the students attending the 27th annual Speech and Dramatic Arts Summer Workshop for High School Students now in session at SUI.

The workshop, which is running from June 23 to July 18, includes work in both speech and dramatic arts. The students select one area of interest and spend the 2-week period polishing up their talents.

Besides the specific work, all participating students receive instruction in television and radio and phonetic and speech development.

The bustle of University life is not toned down for these industrious youngsters. For this period, they live, eat and sleep workshop activities.

The daily schedule includes breakfast by 7:15 a.m. and then an hour to relax and socialize before the hectic day begins.

At 9 a.m. the forensic group meets in debate sessions in Schaeffer Hall. Aspects of television and radio are taught at 1 p.m. This work includes short speeches and oral discussions presented over the air.

The following hour these students move to University Library where they are supervised in research for their debate and speech topics. Returning to Schaeffer Hall at 4 p.m., this group holds seminars where they make briefs from the information they have gathered. The evening sessions are devoted to more discussions and elaboration of their ideas.

The last week of the workshop will be spent in debating. The topic is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt essential aspects of Russian education." These debates will run throughout the afternoons and evenings, beginning on Monday.

While the forensic group is busily polishing up its presentations, the drama division is introduced to the idea that there is no business like show business.

Classes in acting are attended every day between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Their work in phonetics and speech development is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Oral interpretation sessions begin at 1 p.m., followed at 2 p.m. by radio and television work. This group presents pantomimes and skits for the audience.

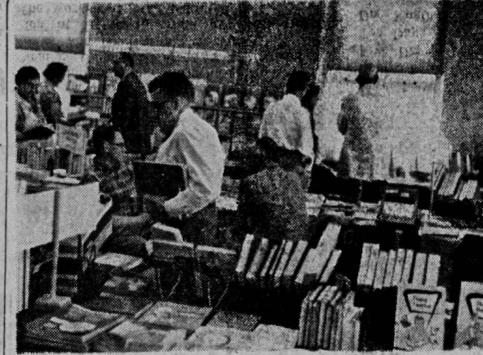
Theater activities including set construction, costuming, experiments in makeup and rehearsals occupy the afternoons starting at 3 p.m.

This section will present three plays at the end of the workshop and is now engaged in tryouts, casting and rehearsals. The plays will be given in University High School Auditorium the evenings of July 15, 16, and 17.

Jean Seberg, recently famed movie actress, attended this workshop two years ago.

This schedule is followed Monday through Saturday noon, after which the students have free time.

As the workshop draws to a close July 18 at 5 p.m., there will be many tired and hoarse prospective performers, but it will not be all in vain. Perhaps another Edward R. Murrow or Jean Seberg is in the making.



PROFESSORS AND HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS looked over an exhibit of textbooks Tuesday in Room 305W East Hall. The exhibit includes displays from every major textbook publisher in the United States. —Daily Iowan Photo.

## 32 Publishers Represented In SUI Text Book Exhibit

An exhibit of elementary, high school and a few college text books has been set up in East Hall. The exhibit ends Thursday, O. S. Morse, chairman of the exhibit, said.

The exhibit includes the basic texts of 32 different publishers, representing every major text book publisher in the United States.

Principals and teachers from all over the state attend the exhibit to choose the texts they will use in their schools. Orders may be placed with the company salesman at the exhibit for the desired texts.

"There has also been a development in new books in all fields," Morse said. This is particularly true in the social science area, with all shades of opinion represented.

"There has also been a development in arithmetic this year. There never were so many new arithmetic books as this year. Nearly every publisher has one," Morse commented. Of this number, only about 12 are "active" or competitive. An active book is one that attracts a lot of attention and sales.

A lot more attention is being given to the gifted or advanced student, Morse said.

Morse said that the trend in the science and English textbooks was toward the conservative, or a more formal style.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday.

## De Gaulle and Norstad Visit

PARIS (UPI) — Premier Charles de Gaulle and NATO Commander Gen. Lauris Norstad reviewed France's role in the Western alliance Tuesday amid reports De Gaulle wants a greater say in NATO strategy.

It was the U.S. Air Force general's first meeting with the World War II Free French military leader since De Gaulle took over as Premier June 1. It followed a similar conference Monday between De Gaulle and NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium.

Both meetings gave impetus to reports that De Gaulle, dedicated to restoring France to all her glory, is according top priority to France's part in NATO and perhaps to an attempt to re-organize the entire Western defense structure.

Neither De Gaulle nor Norstad commented on their meeting in De Gaulle's office. The Premier's aides said only that the two discussed "the defense of the West."

Qualified sources said that among other things, De Gaulle wants the job of Deputy Allied Commander in Europe given to a Frenchman. It has been held by British commanders since NATO was organized in 1948.

It was learned that De Gaulle and Norstad discussed the problem of installing U.S.-built intermediate range ballistic missiles in France—a proposal first made at the NATO Summit Conference in Paris last December and received coldly by the French Government at the time.

De Gaulle may be ready to approve the bases in exchange for a greater share of responsibility in NATO, sources said.

## China Announces Withdrawal of 100,000 Troops

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China announced Tuesday night it would begin the withdrawal of 100,000 more Chinese "volunteers" of the Korean fighting from North Korea on July 11.

An announcement from the headquarters of the Chinese "people's volunteers" in North Korea said the 100,000 troops—six divisions and special units—would complete their pull-out by Aug. 20.

Communist China and North Korea had announced Feb. 20 that all Chinese "volunteer units" would be withdrawn from North Korea by the end of this year.

A first group of some 80,000 Chinese troops was pulled out in an operation that ended late last April.

Estimates had placed the strength of Chinese Red Forces in North Korea before the first withdrawal at 300,000 men. With the removal of the second contingent, an estimated 120,000 to 170,000 Chinese soldiers still would be left in North Korea.

## Music Teachers Attend Workshops

More than 50 junior and senior high school vocal and instrumental music teachers arrived on the SUI campus Monday for two workshops in music education.

The five-day Music Workshop for Junior and Senior High School Vocal Music Teachers is being held in the University High School and Elementary School. Areas to be discussed during the workshop include the adolescent personality in relation to the music class, the "changing voice," modern concepts of teaching music in the senior high school and operetta productions.

The Workshop in Instrumental Music Education will continue through July 3, meeting in the SUI Music Building. Problems of band organization, rehearsal procedures, and development of instrumental techniques will be included in the two-week program.

Coordinating the workshops is Neal E. Glenn, SUI associate professor and head of music education at University High School. The workshops are sponsored by SUI College of Education and the Department of Music.

# Joint Committee Sets Rivers, Harbors Bill at \$1.5 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate-House Conference Committee reached agreement Tuesday on a \$1.5 billion Rivers and Harbors authorization bill to replace a measure vetoed three months ago by President Eisenhower.

The conferees accepted a bill modeled along the lines of the measure passed by the Senate last week. However, they made some technical changes in accord with the House version.

The measure, sometimes dubbed the "Pork Barrel Bill," gives congressional approval, but no funds, for about 150 navigation, flood control, beach erosion, irrigation and power projects.

Additional Funds The bill authorizes additional

funds for a few projects already underway. But no work can start on other projects in the measure until Congress approves appropriations for them.

The new bill was expected to have much smoother sailing than its immediate predecessor, which was rejected by the President on grounds that a score of the projects had not measured up to the standards of the Army Engineers or the Bureau of the Budget.

The same thing happened to the Rivers and Harbors Bill passed by the Congress in 1956.

Both the House and Senate Public Works Committee met with the Budget Bureau after the veto this year and worked out a bill acceptable to both sides. Although several projects were dropped completely, most of the changes were in the amount of money local interests would be required to put up for projects benefitting their areas.

The House-passed bill differed from the Senate measure by less than half a million dollars, all in flood control projects.

The biggest change made by the conference group was to add a \$1.5 million flood control project in the Middle Gila River Basin of Arizona as approved by the Senate. The House had deleted the project.

Other Reductions The rest of the changes were reductions.

The House provision for a \$2.5 million flood control project at Greenville, Miss., was dropped to the Senate figure of \$1.7 million.

The House total of \$5.9 million for flood control on the Saline River in Illinois was reduced to the Senate figure of \$5.2 million.

Authorization of the Lone Rock Reservoir in the White River Basin of Arkansas and Missouri, carried in the House bill, was deleted to conform with the Senate measure.

The conference group decided to earmark half of the power from the proposed Big Bend Dam on the Missouri River for South Dakota customers, with municipal and co-

operative utilities getting first call on the new energy.

The bill as agreed upon carried \$202 million in authorizations for navigation and other river and Harbor improvement projects. New and additional authorizations for flood control totaled \$1.3 billion.

The biggest single authorization was a blanket 400 million dollars, divided between the Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation for continuing work on the mammoth Missouri River Basin Plan. However, it did not authorize any new basin projects by name.

## Morris Claims Aged Create Own Problems

Many elderly persons "bring problems of aging down on themselves" as a result of attitudes which they have held toward old age since they were children, according to W. W. Morris, director of the SUI Institute of Gerontology.

The speaker, who also is associate professor of clinical psychology at SUI, made the statement before the 11th annual conference on aging under way this week at the University of Michigan.

"Speaking generally, it is probably safe to say that young people usually do not look forward with any particular relief to growing old," Morris told the group. "Part of this may be determined by cultural mores, and part, I am sure, arises out of attitudes developed by children while growing up and passing through the socializing process required of them by parents, teachers, ministers, truant officers and other important elders in their lives."

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**IOWA'S FINEST . . .**

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- Calcium and Phosphorus
- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

**Sanitary FARM DAIRIES**



BATON TWIRLING MAKES UP a portion of the All-State Music Camp being held at SUI this week and next. Anita Ekstrom, A2, New Carlisle, Ind., (center), SUI baton twirler, instructs a pair of high school students. The music camp offers work in 11 different areas, for the 350 high school students enrolled. About 45 students are enrolled in the baton twirling camp. During the two-week session, the students can participate in band, orchestra, mixed chorus, small vocal and instrumental groups, dance band, theory, conducting and baton twirling. —Daily Iowan Photo by Art Loomis.

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