

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 8, 1958

## Top Goldfine Investigator Quits

### Under Fire For Wiretapping Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top investigator of the House committee investigating Bernard Goldfine lost his job late Monday after a whirlwind of sensational developments which all but obscured the probe of the Boston industrialist.

Baron I. Shacklette, 48, quit under fire after the committee strongly and unanimously condemned his tactics as eavesdropping — "a most regrettable act that the committee does not condone."

Shacklette's departure came after:

1. **SHACKLETTE**, a Government investigator for 18 years, and Jack Anderson, a legman for columnist Drew Pearson, were found at the other end of a microphone planted under the hotel room door of Goldfine aide Jack Lotto.

2. **MILDRED PAPERMAN**, Goldfine's secretary, reported some of his bank records, correspondence and other documents were stolen from her room in the same hotel.

3. **GOLDFINE** charged "gestapo tactics" in the use of the planted microphone.

4. **GOLDFINE'S** Attorney Roger Robb charged Shacklette occupied the hotel room adjoining Goldfine's from June 29 through July 3 and made recordings of confidential communications.

5. **ROBB ASKED** the committee for a postponement of Goldfine's scheduled appearance before it today for a third day of testimony. He said Goldfine was upset by the weekend ransacking of his papers and was exhausted.

The inquiry into Goldfine's relations with Presidential Aide Sherman Adams was suddenly turned into an investigation by the special House committee of tactics used by its staff.

#### Documentary Proof

Late in the day, Robb sent the committee a letter addressed to Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.). The attorney said he had documentary proof that Shacklette occupied the room next to Goldfine's for the five days last week and "we have reason to believe... eavesdropped on and recorded confidential communications."

The letter demanded "that you send us immediately all such recordings made by your agent, and all reports made by him, the substance of conversations overheard by him in the above rooms, whether recorded or not."

When the committee unanimously accepted Shacklette's resignation from his \$16,300-a-year job, it said he swore he did not take part in the reported theft of the Goldfine papers.

The committee, in a 5-hour special closed session, called on the FBI, the Justice Department and local police to look into the series of developments that piled up through the day.

#### Wiretaps Legal

Harris issued a lengthy statement early in the evening saying the committee had known nothing about Shacklette's electronic eavesdropping and did not condone such tactics.

Experts on Federal law said they knew of no Federal statute punishing the use of a microphone to eavesdrop. The Communications Act makes no reference to such use in the provisions which forbid the tapping of interstate communications wires, followed by disclosure of the information obtained by the tap.

Courts have held that the law is so worded that a wiretap, by itself, is not forbidden. But the tap, plus disclosure, makes a Federal offense.

Monday's incidents topped all recent developments in the House probe of charges that Goldfine showered gifts on Adams and other Federal employees, and got special Federal treatment in return. Adams and Goldfine have denied the special treatment charges.

Goldfine promised on his return Sunday night after a weekend in Boston to tell the subcommittee about three quarters of a million dollars worth of his checks that have not been cashed for years.

#### Eavesdroppers Caught

Shortly after Goldfine reached his hotel, Lotto phoned newsman he was arranging a news conference shortly after midnight on some records Goldfine had brought back with him.

Newsmen gathered in Lotto's Sheraton-Carlton Hotel suite, but the news conference never came off. While newsmen watched, former Washington policeman Lloyd V. Furr, hired by Goldfine attorneys a week ago to check on eavesdropping, slid a wire coat hanger under a locked door connecting to the next suite.

Furr yanked the hanger back swiftly and out came a small

gray microphone. Trailing behind it came several feet of electric cord.

Lotto immediately pounded on the hallway door of the adjoining room. But it was 45 minutes before the silent, locked suite was opened.

Shacklette did most of the talking while Anderson sat in an adjacent chair. Anderson said he had obtained the suite under the name of Brooks. Shacklette said "I took advantage of his hospitality."

Pearson, commenting later on the incident, paraphrased words from a statement by President Eisenhower and said: "Jack Anderson of course was imprudent, but I need him."

#### The Missing Papers

Miss Paperman met with newsmen to tell of the missing papers. She said she noticed when she returned to her hotel room Sunday night that a bolt on a connecting door was not in a locked position as when she left last Thursday. She said she thought nothing of it at the time.

She said she went to a closet about 8 a.m. Monday and immediately noticed that four packages of documents and correspondence had been undone and handled. She said she had the impression one of the packages is missing.

She did not give a direct answer when asked by a newsman why she would leave such important papers in an unlocked closet. She said she called Goldfine but declined to say what Goldfine's reaction was other than that he was deeply disturbed.

Also, she said police were not notified for about 2½ hours, during which time she notified Robb and Lotto in addition to her boss.

When police left after questioning her, a detective said he understood all the records involved were under subpoena by the committee and Goldfine had photographic copies of the documents.

WASHINGTON — A pretty, dark haired 20-year-old model, Bea Duprey from Weymouth, Mass., is among those in Bernard Goldfine's publicity entourage.

She said that besides modeling she also attends Simmons College in Boston where she is studying retailing and advertising.

Miss Duprey said she was hired by Goldfine three weeks ago as a press receptionist and possibly a typist, during the slack season in the modeling business.

She said she has worked as a press receptionist before.

Miss Duprey was right in the middle of things Monday when House committee investigator Baron Shacklette and Jack Anderson, legman for columnist Drew Pearson, were found in a room adjoining that of a Goldfine associate.

That's when Miss Duprey scored a bit of a scoop on her public relations associates.

It happened this way: Shacklette and Anderson opened the door of their hotel room next to Lotto's and said the press would be admitted — not Goldfine's aides.

Five reporters and two photographers filed in. So did Bea. She took notes when the talking started and wasn't discovered as an interloper until quite some time later.

### Weather



Today will be another pleasant day in Iowa City, as cool readings and fair skies continue. Temperatures are expected to range in the high 70s during the day with evening readings in the 60s. The outlook for Wednesday is continued fair and cool.

## City Council Asked To Regulate Riverfront

### Chamber Group's Request Referred to City Manager

By JOE PENNE  
Assistant City Editor

During a brief session Monday night the Iowa City City Council received a communication from the Safety Committee of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce requesting the establishment of a riverfront authority.

The committee asked the authority be established to control river banks and create ordinances to protect boat traffic.

The committee also asked the city to: revise the 1940 city bicycle code; offer first aid classes; synchronize traffic lights on Burlington Street.

Erect a wire-mesh net across the Iowa River above Burlington street dam for the protection of boats; hire men to care for parking meters in order to release policemen for city duties; and revise corner parking regulations in order to make traffic flow more smoothly.

The communication was referred to City Manager Peter Roan so that Roan could confer with the Chamber of Commerce.

During the 30-minute meeting the council also adopted a resolution ordering the paving of a block on Walnut Street between Summit and Lucas Streets. Bids for the paving, which will be added to the current program will be opened on July 28.

The new block of paving connects two others which were ordered earlier this spring.

**Soviets Release 9 U.S. Airmen**

TEHRAN, Iran — Nine American airmen were freed by the Russians at the Iranian border Monday after being held 11 days on charges of violating Soviet Air space.

They were brought to Tehran by car and plane for a brief rest bath and dinner before taking off for Wiesbaden, Germany. There they will report directly to U.S. Air Force European headquarters.

The nine men, seized when their plane was forced down in Soviet Armenia, were turned over to Iranian authorities at the Caspian seaside town of Astara in northwest Iran near Soviet Azerbaijan.

Cars immediately took them to Rasht, where a waiting U.S. Air Force plane flew them to Tehran. The men, all dressed in green flying suits, looked tired when they arrived here. Two carried small parcels. The U.S. Embassy said all nine were safe but declined further comment on their general condition. Reporters were not allowed to talk to them.

An Iranian officer who accompanied the airmen to Tehran said they appeared cheerful during the handing over formalities at the Astara frontier post. He said the Americans were not questioned by Iranian authorities at the border except for a check of their names and with a list supplied by the Russians.

Their release left nine U.S. Army men in the hands of the East German Communists. This group was seized on June 7 when their helicopter flew astray from West Germany in a thunderstorm.

Moscow radio's announcement of the release dropped the name of one of the men previously listed by Washington as having been aboard the plane.

The broadcast left out the name of Maj. Bennie A. Shupe, whose wife, Marjorie, lives in Miami, Fla. In its place it listed the name of Maj. S. D. Allen but gave no address. In Wiesbaden, the Air Force said the Russians apparently made a mistake that could have resulted from Shupe's middle name, which is Allen. The Air Force said Shupe was definitely on the plane, and that there was no Maj. Allen aboard.

But the eight other names listed by Moscow jibed with those given by Washington on June 30.

## Cast Named For 2nd SUI Summer Play

The cast for "The Unfinished Luisa," the second play of the SUI summer session, was announced Monday. The play will run July 17 to 19 at 8 p.m. at the University Theater.

"The Unfinished Luisa" is an original play by Joseph Rosenberg, a former SUI student. Rosenberg is in Iowa City this summer for the production of the play.

The play, a comedy, deals with the adjustment people of today must make to live in the scientific world of tomorrow.

Comic situations arise in the play when some people find themselves too rooted in the past.

#### Women Rule

"The Unfinished Luisa" takes place in the super-scientific world of tomorrow where female scientists rule, men are fickle, and puny creatures who crave the romance and security of the old days get something far different.

Ruth Farstrup, G. Solvang, Calif., plays Dr. J. L. Gross, a leading exponent of "the woman of tomorrow." When she takes a liking to a male — watch out!

Luisa Morrison, played by Margaret Weingart, Al. Cedar Rapids, for 15 years has been the faithful housewife of Alexander Morrison, played by William Cope, G. Coralville.

Complications arise when Luisa's former boyfriend, Victor Leonard, played by John Ficca, G. Bloomington, Ill., arrives.

Victor, a famous sculptor of nudes, shows up with a request that Luisa pose for him. The consequences of this request are beyond imagining.

Other characters, adding to the merriment, are: Lizzie, a maid unlike all other maids, played by Carolyn Moran, A3, Cascade; Rudolph Carstens, an ecologist who is Dr. Gross' boyfriend, played by Gary Williams, A3, Fairfield; Dr. Ostrovski played by Gary Binning, Al. Laurens; Mrs. Ostrovski, played by Nelda Chamberlain, Al. Ft. Smith, Ark.

#### Technical Directors

"The Unfinished Luisa" is directed by Paul Heinberg, assistant professor in the SUI Department of Dramatic Arts.

The settings for the play were designed by Whitney LeBlanc, G. Baton Rouge, La., under the supervision of Arnold S. Gillette, professor of dramatic arts. The lighting is by David Thayer, instructor of dramatic arts. The costumes are by Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic arts.

#### For Tickets

Reservation for "The Unfinished Luisa" may be made beginning Thursday at the Reservation Desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union.

SUI students must present their summer I.D. card and their student number to obtain a ticket. There is no charge to students. General admission for staff, faculty and the public is \$1.25.

### Tickets

#### Still Available For 'Ah, Wilderness'

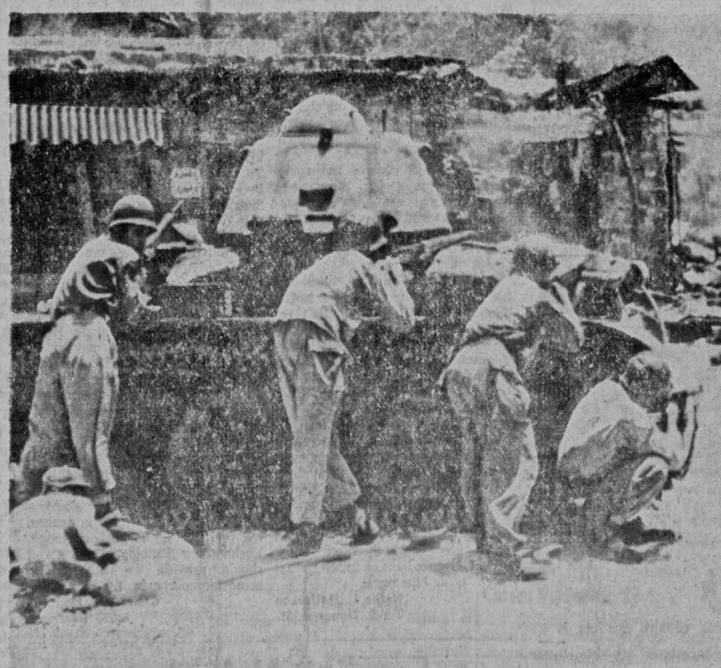
Tickets are still available for the three performances of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" This play, the first of the summer session series, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in the East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

#### Hoffa's Attorneys To Get \$210,000 Legal Fees

WASHINGTON — Three attorneys, who represented rank-and-file Teamsters in a suit aimed to bar James R. Hoffa from taking office as union president, were awarded \$210,000 in legal fees Monday.

U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts fixed the amount as just and reasonable compensation.



### Under Fire From Rebels

LEBANESE SOLDIERS TOOK COVER behind light tank in Tripoli as they returned the fire of rebel forces. Small buildings were burned and shooting scraps were sporadic over the weekend as both Government and rebels avoided all-out conflicts. (See story, Page 6.) Monday four persons, all bystanders, were killed in Tripoli. Picture by AP photographer Walter Lindlar (wirephoto via radio from Rome).

## Loveless Considering What Types of Flood Relief to Seek

DES MOINES — Gov. Herschel Loveless and a U.S. Department of Agriculture state disaster committee met Monday to discuss what types of relief should be requested for western Iowa flood areas.

The Governor said reports thus far indicate damage caused by last week's flood in the Nishnabotna River valley and Guthrie County will run well over \$15-million.

He added that the damage figure is bound to go higher as no definite information has been compiled on losses to livestock and buildings in some of the hardest hit counties.

The committee was asked by Loveless to study whether the governor should recommend that farmers in the disaster area be allowed to graze livestock on land set aside in the acreage reserve.

Gerald Randleman of Carlisle, committee chairman and acting chairman of the Iowa Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said the Government rather than the farmer will stand the loss on flood-damaged corn stored under the Government price support program.

ASC officials said it was doubtful whether permitting grazing on acreage reserve lands would be justified since the only farmers who would benefit are those who have signed acreage reserve agreements. They added that there may be sufficient pasture and forage in the area to make such a recommendation unnecessary.

Eight Counties Involved

Loveless said his estimate that the damage figure is bound to exceed \$15-million was based on a tentative preliminary survey which indicated damage of \$14,712,000 spread over eight counties.

The counties involved were Audubon, Cass, Fremont, Guthrie, Montgomery, Page, Pottawatomie and Shelby.

Audubon County reported the most damage in incomplete data supplied by county sheriffs, city councils, waterworks official, county ASC committees and other sources. The total was \$6,511,000 and it didn't include any figures for farm land flooded, livestock lost, or damage to houses, buildings and private businesses.

#### Categories

Preliminary figures gave these amounts for various categories of loss in the eight counties:

Bridges \$1,762,000; roads and culverts \$615,000; farm land flooded, 86,000 acres causing estimated damage of \$3,836,000; livestock lost \$420,000; houses and buildings \$1,191,000; private business \$508,000; municipal and county property \$380,000.

## Cuban Rebels Free 3 More Americans

HAVANA — Three more of the kidnaped Americans were released Monday by the Cuban rebels.

The U.S. embassy here identified them as:

James P. Stephens Jr., of Edmond, Okla., a United Fruit official.

Sherman Avery White of New York, general manager of the U.S.-built Nicaro nickel plant.

J. Andrew Poll of Grand Rapids, Mich., assistant general manager of the Nicaro company.

The latter two were kidnaped by the rebels June 30, Stephens on July 1.

Fourteen Americans and two Canadians have now been released by the rebels. Remaining in their hands are 30 American servicemen, 3 American civilians and a Canadian.

#### REUNITING FAMILIES

AUDUBON — Red Cross officials announced here Monday night that families separated by last week's floods in southwest Iowa are rapidly being reunited.

The Red Cross announced opening of a disaster office at Red Oak, so flood victims there may apply for rehabilitation help.

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## Rescuers At Work

CITY FIREMEN LED two San Antonians from their flooded homes there Monday. Sarah Ramos, left, and Mrs. Susie Barrera were guided to safety after the water reached a depth of three feet in the residential area on the west side of San Antonio. Torrential rains were the cause of the flood, reminiscent of the recent downpours which raised such havoc in Iowa. AP Wirephoto.

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It cuts in half the amount of oxygen in the air a person breathes. That means all his body cells get less oxygen. But cancer cells would smother and die first, before healthy cells were harmed, Dr. Graff theorized in a talk to the 7th International Cancer Congress.

He said the trick is gradually to accustom or acclimatize the person to low-oxygen air so his healthy cells get used to it and can get by.

Dr. Graff, of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, thinks cancer cells must always keep growing or else die. They die if they don't get enough oxygen, and they grow so fast they need more oxygen than normal cells. Therefore a reduction in available oxygen should do them in first.

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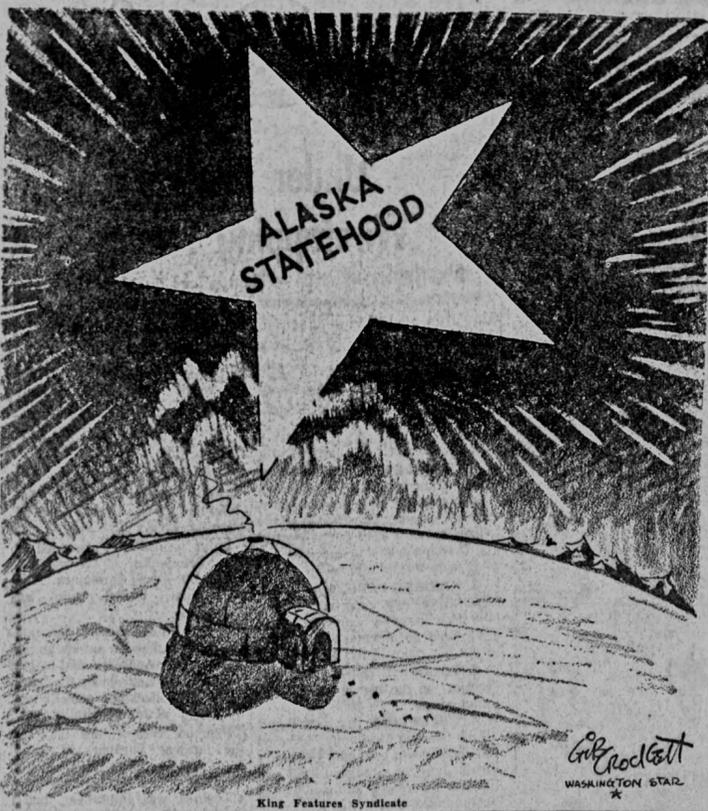
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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University.

New Star in the North



King Features Syndicate

We Need Bigger Stick

If the Nixon-Latin America demonstrations weren't proof enough, it now must be clearly evident that U.S. prestige abroad and at home has slipped to a new low.

When even rebel forces in a small country become bold enough to kidnap Americans, then dribble them back at their leisure, it's apparent this country is rapidly becoming...

This is an alarming situation and one not easily corrected, but corrected it must be. In this economic cold war with the Soviet Union, it is relative U.S. prestige and might on which borderline or uncommitted countries will base their future course of action.

For the United States to allow its image to deteriorate to one of a golden but shorn Samson is to invite defeat. Even here at home Americans are demonstrating their disillusionment with the U.S. foreign policy by turning their interest to local subjects.

This growing isolationist tendency was evident last month when the House Appropriations Committee slashed the foreign aid allotment. It seems likely a portion of the cut will be restored, but the trend nevertheless is there.

De Gaulle Wants In

France, once again, is beginning to pose a serious problem for the United States and NATO. De Gaulle proved himself a valuable ally in stabilizing his country and thus NATO during the May crisis, but the same De Gaulle may be the straw that will break the Western camel's back.

De Gaulle is determined to resurrect the glory that was France. To do this, he realizes France must become a "have" nation where nuclear weapons are concerned. This attitude, while understandable, could prove disastrous.

West Germany and France have so far avoided any serious clash. But old hatreds and prejudices — not to mention old fears — are hard to shake; and West Germany very possibly may resent any relative rise of France as

The immediate goal of the Soviets is to discredit the United States and its intentions and ambitions, and to persuade uncommitted countries they had better throw in with Communism if they intend to be on the winning side of the power struggle.

Too often, the United States has helped the Soviets further their goal. Our decision to quit in Korea marked the beginning of the "get-soft" policy. The ostrich-like attitude of this country with regard to Red China has not helped our position.

And today, the United States is being held at bay by East Germany, by Red China and most ignobly of all, by a group of rebels in the little island of Cuba. Soviet Armenia only Monday released nine Americans they were holding. Even the governor of Arkansas proved more mighty than the Government of the United States.

It is of little wonder that American's are becoming discouraged that the years and billions of lend-lease are providing so scant a return. Perhaps we should begin speaking a little more loudly and clearly and carrying a bigger stick.

a nuclear power, since Germany has only nuclear weapons and not control of them.

The United States, while recognizing France as a valuable and strategic ally, is aware that it would be folly to share its nuclear secrets with them, considering De Gaulle's precarious position and the vagaries of the French Government.

We must respect the great role De Gaulle is playing on the French political stage; we must show understanding for his desire to enhance the international position of his country; but we must be wary of ambitions which could precipitate the entrance of yet another country into the nuclear power race. And the more countries so engaged, the greater the chance of a power showdown.

Letters to the Editor—

Defense of Laughlin

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps you, sir, can answer this question for me. Just who has the duty and the obligation to resist when he feels that a law is morally wrong? Is it only some German who opposed the Third Reich or the East German Government? Or a Hungarian? Or the citizen of a government that we are on bad terms with?

Mr. Donald Laughlin resisted right here in America and paid the penalty for his resistance by peacefully going to prison. Now instead of being let alone until it happens again, he is being persecuted by people like you, Mr. Johnson, Max A. Pock and some other members of the West Branch School Board. He is being denied the right to earn a living. What conclusion can one draw from that?

It is possible that there never would have been a second World War, and that little Annie Frank and her contemporaries would still be alive today, if men like Otto Frank had openly resisted along with Kurt Schumacher, Martin Niemöller and other courageous Germans, instead of fleeing first to a foreign country and then holding up in an effort to hang onto their possessions.

And then of course, the rocks that the gallant (?) Hungarians are tossing at Embassies in London, Berlin and Washington would have been much more effective if they had been tossed at Russian troops in Hungary.

Last but not least, if there had been a little more resistance to the draft, and a few of us hadn't reneged, and still others had stayed out of the reserve in 1949, Harry Truman and the boys in Washington might have thought twice before they plunged us into that Korean mess in 1950.

At any rate, we certainly are not offering Mr. Laughlin any incentive to serve in another war, not even a war of invasion, when we deny him the chance to earn a living. So let's stop all this foolishness, before your prejudice, inconsistency, and hypocrisy takes the form of a boycott and is directed against some business firm or industry that might offer him work.

Nellie L. Patterson 7 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses which will be printed — typewritten signatures are not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Daily Iowan. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.

Fallacious

Analogy Couples Suez and Panama

TO THE EDITOR:

Though the letter which you printed on July 4 entitled "One Opinion of Nasser and U.A.R." did not infuriate me and make me want to study elsewhere (is is the custom nowadays,) it did contain enough misinformation and half-fermented conclusions to warrant my rebuttal.

The author, who talked to an Esvonian Agriculturalist, should remember that it was European initiative, financing and engineering which built the Suez Canal. Therefore to make an analogy between Egyptian ownership of the Suez Canal and American ownership of the Panama Canal is fallacious. It is more logical to compare our interest in Panama to the Europeans' interest in Suez.

Perhaps we should give up the Panama Canal. I don't know. It would appear that in the case of Suez, both sides are morally right. Perhaps our failure to understand the situation is a result of moralistic tendency in politics to divide the people of the world into "the good guys" and "the bad guys."

The author of that letter also criticized "the stereotyped American newspaper attitude." To an extent I agree and think that it is laudable that she tried to kick over the traces. Though we students still try to kick over the traces, we seem to be losing our touch. Perhaps our Sociology Department should provide us with a two semester course in it.

Charles K. Hoag, G 233 North St.

U.S. Anthem

Rousing War of 1812 Inspired Its Birth

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON — History doesn't march straight ahead as it seems to in books. Often it stumbles about, sometimes with delightful results.

Did you ever stop to think, for instance, how fortunate it was that during the War of 1812 the British were in such a hurry? They hustled Dr. William Beanes off to prison so fast he didn't have time to grab his wig, or more important, his spectacles.

Lasting Quote

If they hadn't been in such a rush, one of the most famous of all patriotic lines would never have been written.

"O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light?" That's the unsuspecting Dr. Beanes anxiously peering at a shore dimly seen and putting the question to Francis Scott Key.

At most of our public gatherings there are at least a few moments of attention for the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," an old tune that still has enough life in it to kick up a fuss in Congress.

The Role of Beanes

Which takes us back to the eye-straining Dr. Beanes, a prominent Washington physician and patriot. The British had invaded Washington and burned it in August 1814. Capturing three British refugees, Dr. Beanes had them thrown in jail. Later the Redcoats toted away the unfortunate Dr. Beanes as a British prisoner.

Inspired Key

All this helped to stir the patriotic fervor of Francis Scott Key, who had opposed the war that was to produce his stirring poem.

Roger B. Taney, who was to become chief justice, described Key in this way: "A tall, gaunt fellow, as lean as a Patomac herring, and as shrewd as the shrewdest."

Strongly religious, Key had wrestled with the idea of entering the ministry. Religion lost, and he became a first-rate lawyer. But his religious fervor was to show up in his poetry, and his "Lord, With Glowing Heart I'd Praise Thee" still appears in some hymnals.

Key and War

As this nation drifted toward war, Key became deeply disturbed. Then came the British invasion, and Key stopped fretting over deplorable conditions to worry over more immediate problems. When he was asked if he would attempt to obtain Dr. Beanes' release, he accepted.

Key spent the night of Sept. 13, 1814, in agony as the British guns boomed. During the early morning hours the tension heightened as Dr. Beanes kept asking: "Can you see the flag? Can you see the flag?"

Then, when Key did see the flag still flying over Ft. M'Henry, he poured his feelings into the poem he jotted down on an envelope. On Sept. 21 it appeared in the Baltimore American. Soon it was being sung in taverns and theaters.

It was an old tune, one that had been used for "Adams and Liberty" during the Revolutionary War. Unfortunately, it had even an older history, even, by some standards, a shady past.

Tavern Tune

The tune had been composed, probably by John Stafford Smith, for the Anacreontic Society of London, a drinking club. Many have protested that a tune for raising the cup is hardly proper for raising the flag.

Although both the Army and Navy officially adopted "The Star-Spangled Banner," it was not until March 3, 1931, that President Herbert Hoover signed the bill that made it the national anthem.

A few years ago Rep. Joel Broyhill (R-Va) was asked by some high school students for the official version of the anthem. He began rooting around, and found there wasn't any, although the Library of Congress has more than 271 copyrighted versions.

Feuding Neighbors

Canadian-American Relationship Threatened by Vested Interests

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst The joint visit of President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles to Canada this week tends to wrap U.S.-Canadian relations in an atmosphere of crisis which is more apparent than real.

There is no question that both governmental relations and the long feeling of friendship between the two peoples have come under a strain.

Election Indications This was made clear when conservative party candidates began

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1958

Wednesday, July 9 8 p.m. — SUJ Symphony Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 10 8 p.m. — "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill — University Theatre.

Friday, July 11 8 p.m. — "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 12 8 p.m. — "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill — University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 15 8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture "Fashions in Love" — Claire Luce — Iowa Memorial Union.

playing on Canadian nationalism in the election campaigns which ended the long-time Liberal majority last March. They made independence from United States economic and political policies one of their winning issues.

Candidate, now Prime Minister, Diefenbaker made political hay with general statements about taking Canada back to greater economic reliance on Great Britain and less on the United States, a sure sign of spreading popular disaffection.

Competition Problem Various troubles had been developing for some time.

Canada and the United States, both big wheat exporters, had found themselves in competition soon after World War II at conferences designed to regularize the world wheat trade. More recently, the United States adopted what some Canadians and others have called a "dumping" program for its wheat surplus in connection with the foreign aid program.

U.S. policy on trade with the Communist bloc was restricting the outlets for burgeoning new Canadian industry, vital in a country whose population was growing at the rate of 30 per cent in 10 years.

Our Recession The American business recession interfered with Canadian exports, and coincided with the elections.

Canada had made great concessions to U.S. policy.

Perhaps greatest of all was the submission of Canadian defense planning to a joint command headed by an American, and establishment of United States military defenses on Canadian soil.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August, 1958 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon Wednesday, July 16 at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison across from the Union. Price is 12 cents each.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book is in charge of Mrs. Moore from July 8 to July 22. Telephone her at 8-0206 after 5 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

ANYONE INTERESTED in applying for life guarding at the Women's Gymnasium pool for one hour at 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. daily please contact the secretary at the Women's Gymnasium.

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.

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. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Desks open 8:00 a.m., Mon. - Sat. Desks close 4:50 p.m., Fri. - Sun.

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 — elementary leathercraft, July 14; and simple copper enameling, July 21. Sessions will continue through August 4.

PLAYNITES 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.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

The Summer Bookshelf

by Marilee Born

University Libraries Special Collections Librarian

On December 7, 1941, the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. At the hour of the bombing, Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurosu, Japanese envoys to the United States, called upon U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. "I received them coldly and did not ask them to sit down," Mr. Hull later wrote (The Memoirs of Cordell Hull).

After having read the Japanese note, he said to the Japanese who stood expressionless before him:

"In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them."

Then Mr. Hull noted; "Nomura seemed about to say something. His face was impassive, but I felt he was under great emotional strain. I stopped him with a motion of my hand. I nodded toward the door."

A Flash for History

Four years later, on the morning of August 6, 1945, a B-29 flew over Hiroshima. No one later could recall hearing any noise, but a blinding flash occurred, and the day grew dark under what seemed to be a cloud of dust. Buildings collapsed, bodies lay strewn about, and debris cluttered the streets.

An atomic bomb had been dropped on a Japanese city by the American Air Force in an attempt to end the second World War.

In reference to the use of the atomic bomb against the Japanese on that occasion, former President Harry S. Truman remarked in his "Memoirs": "We could hope for a miracle, but the daily tragedy of a bitter war crowded in on us. We labored to construct a weapon of such overpowering force that the enemy could be forced to yield swiftly once we could resort to it."

Destructive Force

What the power of that weapon was and the result of its use, has been told in "Hiroshima", a slim, 118-page volume by John Hersey.

Today, when bombs have been developed that far outweigh the power of that first atomic bomb, it is still an arresting experience to read this description of the city and the people of Hiroshima.

Other accounts have been written of the power of the bomb, of aid to the Hiroshima Maidens, and of the measurements of destruction in Hiroshima and Nagasaki (where a second bomb was exploded), but this is the book that most vividly tells the story of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, with 80 per cent of its buildings demolished and 90 per cent of its inhabitants killed or wounded.

Songsters' Hayday—

Tuning Up with Alaska

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON — Now that Alaska is to become the 49th State of the Union, the songwriters will be tearing themselves apart trying to compose songs about it. I don't want them to strain too much because I feel that many of them are overstrained already, so I am offering suggestions that I hope may save them from complete disruption.

Naturally the perpetrators of these lyrical efforts will not be from Alaska because it is an axiom of the peculiar trade that a songwriter never does a number about any place he has ever been, or knows anything about. Familiarity in this case breeds worse than contempt; it breeds Tin Pan Alley, disaster.

Uninformed Experts

The best American Indian music was composed by an expatriate named McDowell, who spent most of his life in England, and couldn't distinguish a Sioux from a Sou. Only a motherless Broadwayite ever years for his mammy in dear old Alabammy — and Rogers and Hammerstein were about as familiar with Oklahoma as Gilbert and Sullivan were with the regnant monarch of Japan.

This qualifies me, because I have never been to Alaska, although C.W. (Bill) Snedden, distinguished publisher of the Fairbanks News-Miner, has been kind enough to say that I have the disposition of a malamute. I am dedicating my first suggestion to him because it was inspired by his rhapsodic descriptions of a hot Alaska Summer. The song, which should sell a million copies, begins:

"In Summertime, in bare shanks,

we'll roam from Nome to Fairbanks."

If that isn't enough to rock a rock 'n' roller on his pelvis, how about this salute along the lines of Joe E. Lewis' run-on song "Chicago": "We'll fete, mate, that great State—"

Revival

I've got an idea for a love song called "You Know — Juneau," and a ballad entitled "Don't Wrangle With Me, My Kotzebue-tiful Baby." A married newspaper team here, Liz and Les Carpenter, have offered me all rights to a song they wrote in college, "I Want to Woo With You in an Igloo," because they think that by now it is in the public domain anyway. If they wrote it in college, it probably is.

The place I pity most in this deal is Texas, because it will no longer be the biggest State in the Union. To show that Texas is still big, however, I think someone should write a song, "There Ain't No Malice In Dallas." But a plagiarism suit can be expected if anyone attempts anything like "Deep in the Heart of Sitka."

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 510 k/c Tuesday, July 8, 1958

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Talk Features
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Highet
10:00 News
10:15 Kleib Concert
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Over The Back Fence
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:30 Masterworks from France
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Challenge
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:30 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE — 91.7 m/c 6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: BRAINS: Symphony No. 3 in F Major.

Advertisement for Jumbo Tomato Juice 20¢ and Health Bar. Includes illustrations of a man and a woman at a table.

The Daily Iowan

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SUI In G

International research will \$46,038 in grants accepted for SUJ committee of the grants.

The National Foundation provided Physics Department leadership of the development for satellite.

The new report of the IGY, to mo 1956. Experiment of balloons, and earth sat

A total of 70 for research in Medicine's D. The Sm Foundation pro research way or planned

An installment Ross Laboratory Moore Co., continue support research activities calves calcium normal infant

Richard Stie and Robert Ward, III, will ward doctor gress in yellow by a fellow provided by Corporation

Part of the used for the part of sta Mechanics a partment of engineering.

The College a grant of \$ Department of and Welfare to the College's gram in psych

The commi from the Alcoa Aluminum Co to renew its at SUJ for the scholarships in ical science year, with \$1 and \$1,000 for aid for previou financial assistance

John D. Kas begin work in degree in cl with a \$1,900 Archer-Daniels Minneapolis, I

A grant of Teaching Fil en through Association will help supp al Lake O Leadership C 72 Co-sponsor conference of Audio-visua National Educ and the Univ

A series of programs will verity radio a \$752 grant Association of casters. The s "Why Is a Wr children in a gine.

Arthur Youn City, Mo., ac \$750 to be use

Art Pro Wins A In Mex

"España," a print depicting Spain, has wo in the first Intr artshow, held t ico City.

The work of received the Pe artist Jose Pos of Posada's w on display at s exhibition of M of the Univer Festival of Fin

Lansky w printmakers selected for the tion represent North and Sou

Officials of the show, which is Mexican gover

A member c since 1945, Lasz major exhibiti native Argentine He is the fou Print Group," n faculty memb of the SUJ A have won rec

The widely e resulted from I tions while in S on a Guggenhe

PI LAMBDA honorary soci Wednesday at Lobby Confer Iowa Memorial

6-27

PI LAMBDA honorary soci Wednesday at Lobby Confer Iowa Memorial

# SUI Gets \$46,038 In Gifts, Grants

International Geophysical Year research will use nearly half of \$46,038 in gifts and grants accepted for SUI by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The National Science Foundation provided \$19,650 to the SUI Physics Department under the leadership of James Van Allen for the development of IGY equipment for satellite research.

The new sum brings NSF support of the department's activities in IGY, to more than \$620,000 since 1956. Experiments involved the use of balloons, rockets, "rockoons" and earth satellites.

A total of \$10,500 was accepted for research in the SUI College of Medicine's Department of Pediatrics. The Smith, Kline and French Foundation provided \$8,000 to further research projects now underway or planned in the department.

An installment of \$2,500 from the Ross Laboratories of the H. C. Moore Co., Columbus, Ohio, will continue support of an infant nutrition research project which involves calcium metabolism in normal infants.

Robert Stiefel, Camden, N.J., and Richard Warnock, Mt. Carroll, Ill., will continue work toward doctor of philosophy degrees in hydraulic engineering with a fellowship grant of \$2,880 provided by the Kimberly-Clark Corporation of Neenah, Wis.

Part of the grant—\$480—will be used for the professional advancement of staff members of the Mechanics and Hydraulics Department of the College of Engineering.

The College of Nursing received a grant of \$2,500 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue support of the college's undergraduate program in psychiatric nursing.

The committee accepted \$2,500 from the Alcoa Foundation of the Aluminum Company of America to renew its scholarship program at SUI for the fourth year.

Four scholarships in engineering or physical science are awarded each year, with \$1,500 for scholarships and \$1,000 for continuing tuition aid for previous holders who need financial assistance.

John D. Kaser, Lamont, Ill., will begin work on a master of science degree in chemical engineering with a \$1,900 fellowship from the Archer-Daniels Midland Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

A grant of \$1,000 from the Teaching Film Custodians, given through the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., will help support the fourth annual Lake Okoboji Audio-Visual Leadership Conference Aug. 23-27.

Co-sponsors of the invitational conference are the Department of Audio-visual Instruction of the National Education Association and the University.

A series of educational radio programs will be produced by University radio station WSUI with a \$752 grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. The series, to be entitled "Why Is a Writer," is planned for children in grades six through nine.

Arthur Young and Co., Kansas City, Mo., accounting firm, gave \$750 to be used for the advancement of accounting education in the SUI College of Commerce.

A total of \$695 was accepted for the College of Dentistry. The U.S. Public Health Service's division of dental research provided a grant of \$565 which will be used to purchase equipment for research in pedodontics.

Dr. Alfred G. Olson, Rapid City, S.D., gave \$50 to the student loan fund in dentistry. Books for the dental library will be purchased with \$50 from the G. V. Black Dental Study Club of Des Moines.

The Class of 1929 Scholarship Fund received \$30 in gifts from three members of the 1929 class—Drs. H. H. Buhmann, West Union; F. V. Coles, Mt. Pleasant; and E. G. Rennie, Oskaloosa.

The Atomic Energy Commission provided a grant of \$656.87 to send Everett Alton, assistant professor of electrical engineering, to a summer institute at Purdue University.

The institute is designed to give engineering teachers information concerning the nature of nuclear reactor problems so they may incorporate them into nuclear education programs.

The Sherman Scholarships in medicine were renewed for the third year by Arant Sherman, Davenport, with a gift of \$600. Robert Patterson, Cedar Rapids, and John Davis, Waterloo, hold the scholarships for the 1958-59 school year.

A sum of \$500 was accepted from the Don Eck Memorial Scholarship Fund to be awarded to a student entering the SUI School of Journalism in 1958. The late Mr. Eck was an officer of the National Editorial Association, which established the scholarship fund.

The scholarship winner, to be announced in July, will receive \$100 for each of the first two years, \$125 for the third and \$175 for the fourth year.

To help promote a program of exploration science in the Department of Geology, the Socony-Mobil Co., Inc. gave a sum of \$400 to be used as the department directs.



Seeks Sweetheart

OFF TO SEE CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART—Bewhiskered Joseph Von Suskovic, a retired tanner from Milwaukee, has smile and wave as he prepares to leave Idlewild Airport today enroute to Sweden.

Von Suskovic, 82, twice a widower, told newsmen he wants to see whether he can make a match with his childhood sweetheart, whom he hasn't seen in 52 years.

He called the seminar an "honest approach to Christian understanding." Director of the seminar is Robert Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion.

Director of the seminar is Robert Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion. This is the second year that a seminar such as this one has been held here.

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# SUI Religious Seminar Stimulates Lively Discussion Among College Educators

By GRETA LEINBACH Staff Writer

A lot of talking, evaluating, searching and examining is going on now in a small room at the SUI Continuation Center.

Twenty-five college teachers — most of them with Ph. D's tucked away back home — are attending the SUI-Danforth Seminar on Religious Perspectives in College Teaching.

These people are not experts or teachers of religion. On the contrary, they represent many fields — art, economics, biology, physics — and come from various parts of the country — Texas, Maryland, North Carolina and Tennessee.

With resource leaders acting as guides and stimulators of discussion, the participants are getting at key questions about the Bible, their faith (or lack of it), and the role of the college in religious activities.

Not that they have all the answers. As Clifford H. Jones, professor of sociology at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Md., says, "We may not have found all the 'neat' little answers, couched in 'neat' little formulae that we sought. But we're beginning to see where our traditional concept of religion, of God, fits into our present-day living."

He called the seminar an "honest approach to Christian understanding." Director of the seminar is Robert Michaelsen, director of the SUI School of Religion.

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# City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES David A. Brown, 24, Cedar Rapids, and Daisie M. Sware, 18, Cedar Rapids.

Robert Sweeney, 29, Davenport, and Elaine Dreier, 26, Davenport.

DEATHS Nelson Thompson, 76, Washington, July 5.

Joseph Proctor, 66, Wilton Junction, July 5.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Penny, 914 Finkbine Park boy, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kron, Riverside, boy, July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crabtree, 1015 1/2 N. Dodge St., boy, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Neidoffer, 722 S. Clinton St., boy, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kos, Riverside, girl, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huffman, Riverside, boy, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey, Lone Tree, boy, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Kalona, boy, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruty, Washington, girl, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnhardt, Solon, boy, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Noring, West Liberty, girl, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hall, Forest View Trailer Park, boy, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baschnagel, 712 N. Gilbert St., boy, July 7.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE! Rumba, mambo, tango and samba as taught by d'Avalos Studio, New York.

Jitterbug, swing foxtrot and waltz, as taught by LeQuorne and Astaire Studios, New York.

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Hall's Bridal Shop 127 South Dubuque

SHERIFF CONTINUES SEARCH Johnson County Sheriff Albert J. (Pat) Murphy and his deputies are continuing the search today for pranksters who blew up 21 rural mail boxes with firecrackers Friday afternoon.

Murphy said the damaged boxes were located on the Swisher and Shueville road and southwest of Swisher.

CHARGES IN FORM OF A CITIZEN'S INFORMATION, were brought against the trucker by Thomas F. Crane, 12, Burlington, and witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Burns, and another woman.

A warrant was served on the trucker by a Deputy Sheriff. Crane attempted to serve the warrant, but the trucker wanted it served by a peace officer.

The speed limit in Stadium Park is 5 miles per hour.

MOVING VAN DRIVER was assessed \$5 court costs by Police Judge Ansel Chapman Monday afternoon on a charge of speeding in Stadium Park.

REDDICK'S Shoes CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD VELVET STRIP

1 appliance instead of 2 THE PHILCO-BENDIX Gas DUOMATIC WASHES then DRIES your CLOTHES automatically DELUXE MODEL Reg. \$529.95 NOW \$399.95 AND YOUR OLD WASHER Put soiled clothes in - take clean dry clothes out! Washdays can be as easy as pushing a button when you own a Philco-Bendix Gas Duomatic! In just a matter of minutes your clothes are washed, rinsed, spun and tumbled dry — in one continuous operation! The drudgery of laundry has been changed by this laundry miracle machine. Before you buy any laundry appliance, see the Duomatic! ★ Power-Soak cycle equals overnight soak! ★ Use as separate washer or gas dryer! ★ 36-inches wide, full 8-lb. capacity! ★ EASY BUDGET TERMS! yours for better living IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

# Smoking Is One Cause Of Cancer, Study Shows

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Public Health Service said Monday night a recently released study "adds further to the growing weight of evidence that there is a high degree of statistical association between lung cancer and heavy and prolonged cigarette smoking."

The old unsolved slaying of racketeer Nick De John after he had moved into the Dallas and San Francisco areas will provide the springboard for the new set of hearings.

In them the Special Rackets Committee is attempting to prove that underworld barons of the Mafia black hand mob have muscled in on Chicago's restaurant industry, on other fields of legitimate labor and industry across the nation.

Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's chief counsel, announced plans to dig deeply and swiftly into allegations of murder, payoffs and labor contracts victimizing labor union members.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, said the inquiry is intended to show a need for legislation to combat underworld infiltration of labor-management fields, which he contends has grown to an extent that could menace the nation's economy.

Kennedy said the leadoff witnesses will include heads of Chicago area restaurant operations; a former waitress for one of them; Lt. George Butler of the Dallas Police Department, and Virgil Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission.

Professor Wendell Johnson of the Speech Pathology and Psychology Department at SUI will leave Wednesday for East Lansing, Mich., where he will be a guest lecturer Thursday and Friday in a summer session speech correction course at Michigan State University.

Johnson will speak on the techniques of stuttering therapy to public school teachers and practicing speech correctionists who are attending the special course.

The SUI professor recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he had served since January as consultant in speech pathology for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Edward S. Rose says — Let us furnish your summer Drug and Medicine and Household Needs—if it's a PRESCRIPTION, we will be pleased to fill it—if it's a needed Insecticide or Weed Killer, we have it—if something to combat Chiggers, Mosquitoes and Bugs we have it—let us help you in your troubles—we are ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU— DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.

Art Professor Wins Award In Mexico City "España," an SUI art professor's print depicting maternal grief in Spain, has won a major award in the first Intra-American Biennial artshow, held this summer in Mexico City.

The work of Mauricio Lasansky received the Posada award of \$800, provided in tribute of Mexican artist Jose Posada 1852-1913. Five of Posada's works are currently on display at SUI during the July exhibition of Mexican art, a part of the University's 20th annual Festival of Fine Arts.

Lasansky was one of 20 U.S. printmakers whose work was selected for the Mexico City exhibition representing all countries of North and South America.

Officials of the Brooklyn Museum assembled the U.S. part of the show, which is sponsored by the Mexican government.

A member of the SUI faculty since 1945, Lasansky has won numerous prizes with his prints in major exhibitions in the U.S., his native Argentina, and in Europe. He is the founder of the "Iowa Print Group," made up of students, faculty members and graduates of the SUI Art Department who have won recognition for their prints.

The widely exhibited "España" resulted from Lasansky's observations while in Spain during 1953-54 on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

# To Probe Racketeers In Chicago

WASHINGTON — Senate rackets probes said Monday they will explore in hearings starting Tuesday evidence of a murder-marked plot by Chicago racketeers to extend their power out to Dallas, Tex., and San Francisco.

The old unsolved slaying of racketeer Nick De John after he had moved into the Dallas and San Francisco areas will provide the springboard for the new set of hearings.

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Ike, Dulles Fly To Canada Today WASHINGTON — Secretary of State and Mrs. John Foster Dulles will fly to Canada Tuesday with President and Mrs. Eisenhower in the White House plane, the Columbine III.

The White House announced Monday they will take off from the military air transport service airport at 9 a.m. EDT, reaching Ottawa about 10:55 a.m.

Edward S. Rose says — Let us furnish your summer Drug and Medicine and Household Needs—if it's a PRESCRIPTION, we will be pleased to fill it—if it's a needed Insecticide or Weed Killer, we have it—if something to combat Chiggers, Mosquitoes and Bugs we have it—let us help you in your troubles—we are ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU— DRUG SHOP 109 S. Dubuque St.

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SUI Items PI LAMBDA THETA, education honorary society, will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

JULY CLEARANCE ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER DRESSES SAVE up to 65% Look For the Yellow Tag Willard's of Iowa City

Spahn vs. Turley vs. All-Stars—

# Managers Juggle Lineups for Game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Warren Spahn to pitch and Willie Mays to lead off were Manager Fred Haney's surprising choices for the National League Monday to face Batted Bob Turley of the American League in Tuesday's 25th All-Star baseball game.

Haney tossed the book out the window when he turned to his 37-year-old Milwaukee left-hander as the National's starter despite an American line-up that will include only one left-handed batter — second baseman Nelson Fox of Chicago. Spahn has appeared in five all-star games, starting in 1949 at Brooklyn and winning on relief in 1953 at Cincinnati.

"He gets the right-handers out just as easy as the left-handers," Haney explained. "He hasn't pitched since Friday and so will have three full days of rest. And don't forget this is a big ball park with plenty of room to catch a fly ball."

The selection of Mays to lead off caused almost as much comment as the choice of Spahn (10-5). The San Francisco center fielder with a .358 average and 16 home runs has been batting No. 3 in the Giant line-up.

"You figure to pinch hit at least three times for your pitcher in this game," said Haney. "If the pinch hitter comes through, then you have Willie coming up next. I couldn't think of anything nicer than that."

Casey Stengel, the New York Yankee manager who will be managing his eighth All-Star team (he

has a bad 2-5 record) went along with his ace Yankee right-hander, Turley. The no-windup pitcher is the top winner in the majors with a 12-3 record and four shut-outs among 11 complete games.

Although Turley was named to two other teams he never pitched before. He last worked Friday. Stengel didn't let Haney, his 1957 World Series conqueror, get away with all the surprises. He moved Mickey Mantle, the Yankee switch hitter, to the No. 2 spot in the order to give him that many extra chances at National League pitching.

Jackie Jensen of Boston, who tops both leagues in homers (24) and runs batted in (68), bats behind Mantle. Then comes Bob Cerv of Kansas City, the clean-up man who is second to Jensen with 22 homers and 62 runs batted in. That's the outfield — Cerv in left, Mantle in center and Jensen in right.

Nellie Fox, the league-leading batter from Chicago with .327, leads off.

After Cerv comes Bill Skowron of New York on first base, Frank Malzone of Boston on third, catcher Gus Triandos of Baltimore, shortstop Luis Aparicio of Chicago and Turley.

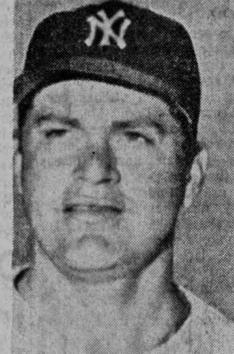
Neither Stengel nor Haney would name any definite pitchers after their starters in this silver anniversary game. The American League holds a 14-10 series edge and is a 13-10 favorite, although the National has won six of the last eight. The American won last year at St.

Louis 6-5 with each team scoring three in the ninth. Baltimore is all set to welcome its first All-Star game with a sell-out crowd of about 49,000. The players will be driven through the streets in convertibles on the way to the park—just like Milwaukee. The game starts at 11 a.m. CST

and will be beamed across the nation on network (NBC) radio and television as usual. With the major league players, coaches and managers picking the starting line-up (except pitchers) for the first time, the National has three Pittsburgh Pirates on the first team. They are left field-



Warren Spahn  
A Left-Hander



Bob Turley  
A Right-Hander

## Starting Lineups

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Willie Mays, San Francisco, cf  
Bob Skinner, Pittsburgh, lf  
Stan Musial, St. Louis, 1b  
Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, rf  
Ernie Banks, Chicago, ss  
Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh, 3b  
Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, 2b  
Del Crandall, Milwaukee, c  
Warren Spahn, Milwaukee, p

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Nelson Fox, Chicago, 2b  
Mickey Mantle, New York, cf  
Jackie Jensen, Boston, rf  
Bob Cerv, Kansas City, lf  
Bill Skowron, New York, 1b  
Frank Malzone, Boston, 3b  
Gus Triandos, Baltimore, c  
Luis Aparicio, Chicago, ss  
Bob Turley, New York, p

## Group to Study Possibility Of Expanding National Loop

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National League, acting after receiving a tempting offer to return to New York City, Monday authorized the appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of expanding the league to 10 baseball teams.

The league owners, after an all-day meeting, directed President Warren Giles to name three committee members to consider the increase in membership. Giles said it would take some time to pick the committee.

The resolution authorizing the committee study referred to the lure dangled before the league by

Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City this morning. The mayor told league officials the city was fully ready to put up 12 million dollars for a baseball stadium and charge reasonable rent.

Wagner, moving bodily to recoup from New York's loss of the Giants and Dodgers to California, said the city was prepared to erect a 52,000-seat ballpark in return for a franchise.

Although Giles and club owners generally were impressed by the offer, they made no commitment

### SENATORS TO STAY

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Washington Senators backtracked Monday on any notion they may have had of making a quick pullout from the nation's capital.

After a 3½-hour closed meeting of American League club owners, Senators' boss Calvin Griffith said the team would stay in Washington indefinitely.

beyond the decision to set up the study committee.

"Anything as much in ether as this, you usually form a committee to have somebody through which to function," commented Giles.

As Giles put it, there are only two choices if the New York offer is accepted.

"A present club would have to move in or the membership increased," he explained. Expansion would mean going from 8 to 10 teams for scheduling simplicity. Present club owners seemed to feel this would be the answer, if any.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	48	23	.678	Milwaukee	40	23	.548	—
Kansas City	38	37	.507	San Francisco	47	36	.532	1
Boston	38	37	.507	St. Louis	37	33	.514	2 1/2
Detroit	37	37	.500	Philadelphia	36	35	.507	3
Cleveland	37	40	.481	Chicago	39	39	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	36	39	.480	Cincinnati	36	37	.493	4
Baltimore	35	40	.467	Pittsburgh	36	41	.469	6
Washington	31	45	.408	Los Angeles	33	42	.440	8

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
No games scheduled.

**TODAY'S PITCHERS**  
No games scheduled; All-Star game at Baltimore.

## Braves Beginning to Feel Bite of Poor Attendance

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves, who set a National League attendance record of 2,215,404 last year when they won the world championship, will be lucky to reach the two-million mark this season.

William Eberly, the Braves' ticket director, said Monday that there is a possibility the attendance will be the lowest in the club's six years here.

With the halfway mark of the

season behind them, the Braves have drawn 892,276 for 36 home dates. That is 83,088 under last year's total for the same number of dates. Their lowest season draw to date was 1,826,397 in 1953, their first year here.

"We've averaged 24,785 per date so far," said Eberly. "That's about 5,000 below our average for the last five years. In order to better our record attendance of a year ago, we would have to average 37,792 for our remaining 35 home dates. Even without a rain-out, that is extremely unlikely."

Eberly said the poor (for Milwaukee) attendance has been due to three major factors: Cold, rainy weather and a crowd of only 23,706 July 4; the general business recession; and an unfavorable schedule.

## Totten Interview To Be Over WSUI

Hal Totten, President of the professional baseball Three-I League and a former sports broadcaster, will be the guest of Larry Barrett on "Sports at Midweek" Wednesday at 12:45.

Under discussion will be the problems affecting minor league baseball which have caused a reduction in the number of minor leagues and minor league teams and which continue to threaten such leagues as may have survived.

Questions to be investigated will include the invasion of minor league territories by major league broadcasts and telecasts, the relationship between major league owners and their farm systems, and the effect of huge cash bonuses on the morale of minor league players and managers.

## Thick Delicious Malts & Shakes



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- Sundaes • Cool, Cool Drinks

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## Rain or Not

Possibility of Showers For All-Star Contest

BALTIMORE (AP) — There's a good chance of thundershowers in Baltimore Tuesday afternoon, but probably not until after the All-Star Game is over.

Herbert Alkire, chief meteorologist of the U.S. Weather Bureau here, said that some afternoon thundershowers are likely Tuesday, "but there are nine chances out of 10 that the game will get underway. And I'd say that three chances out of four the game will be completed without interruption."

Alkire has two tickets to the game. He's taking his raincoat.

## But Officers, I Only Wanted to Hear The Game

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Margaret Hayward said she only wanted to move her car so she could listen to a baseball game on the radio while she was taking a sun bath — but it moved too far.

Police said the vehicle moved right through the double doors of the Hayward garage, then through the back wall of the building, down an incline and into the adjacent brick home of the Robert Martins. They estimated damage at \$1,800.

## 17-Year-Old Wins 1st Round of Tennis Meet

DUBLIN (AP) — Sally Moore, 17-year-old player from Bakersfield, Calif., Monday defeated Mrs. Mary Healy of Ireland 6-2, 6-0, in the first round of the Irish Lawn Tennis Championships.

Miss Moore, who won the girl's championship at Wimbledon Saturday, took only 24 minutes in outclassing her Irish opponent.

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**BREMERS**

## 3 Tied for Public Links Tourney Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Don Essig, a sales representative, and a park district employee, Monday shot 2-under-par 71's for a three-way first round qualifying lead in the National Public Links Golf Tournament.

The gently rolling Silver Lake course, with its 6,866 yardage and 38-35-73 par, proved a severe test for the field of 150 shooting for 64 match-play spots. Only nine players matched or bettered par, the final 18 hole qualifying trial will be Tuesday.

Joining Essig, a 19-year-old former Indianapolis caddy and now a member of the Louisiana State University golf team, in the lead were Frank Schmidt of Dayton, Ohio and Walt Durdle of Peoria, Ill.

Schmidt, 24-year-old sales representative who won the 1952 Ohio High School crown, authored three birdies and needed only 31 putts in a 38-33-71 effort.

Husky 25-year-old Durdle, playing in the last threesome of the day, also had only 31 putts, in fashioning 36-35-71.

Durdle keeps the greens in shape on the Park District courses in Peoria.

Taking a two-stroke lead for the crown were St. Paul and Peoria each with a three-man tally of 224.

the National with 22 homers and 67 runs batted in.

Mazeroski, catcher Del Crandall of Milwaukee and Spahn round out the batting order.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, everybody's guess as the National starter, now appears to be in line as the second pitcher.

If Haney brings in his left-handed hitters like Milwaukee's Ed Mathews, or Chicago's Walt Moryn, Stengel could come up with a lefty such as Billy Pierce of Chicago, Whitey Ford of New York or Billy O'Dell of the host Baltimore Orioles.

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- What's Coming in Iowa Athletics
- SUI Facilities and Services

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**B**

SUI C To Be Wed

Tickets for the chetra's sum day at 8 p.m. Union are st South Lobby the Union.

Tickets for to SUI stud bers. Any tic Wednesday at ble to the g

John Ferrel of music at soloist with instructor, Co

Ferrrell will the second nu —Mozart's "Major, for Vi A member of ty since 1954, from a positi of Redlands (

A former s man-Rocheste phony, Ferrel of the Unive He has prese Angles, and the southwest

Open The Wedne will open with Festival Over in 1880 to s gratitude for degree award of Breslau.

The Mozart in 1975 when The orchestra sists of string horns, but the gets the moe Simplicity cl ond movement uninterupted The finale us nes, which a of spice to this

To Play Other comp by the orches ages for Ore and "Dance from "Salome

Completed for Orchestra by Debussé pianos. After in Paris in a time descr example of without the u

The Strauss much more f vival in New had been who this country i

**Some To Be Friday**

A street which will bated streets Friday until I begin Friday. be placed in prohibit parkin

The streets cars so the m can cover the

Streets have three sections. added as the s a Sunday to

Cars found after the 5 p.m. be towed away fined meter for first offense ceeding offense er violations amount of ch

The owner v tow charges, u ing on where

Streets to be July 11, will Street from Johnson; Han Capitol to Lin Street from Cl

En

**STARTS Tomorrow**

OTTO PRE DEBO DAVI JEAN MYLE BON GEOFF JULIET WITH MAR

**Randolph SCOTT**  
TECHNICOLOR

# Before the Concert — Rehearse, Rehearse

## SUI Concert To Be Held Wednesday

Tickets for the SUI Symphony Orchestra's summer concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union are still available at the South Lobby information desk in the Union.

Tickets for the concert are free to SUI students and staff members. Any tickets undistributed by Wednesday at 8 a.m. will be available to the general public.

John Ferrell, assistant professor of music at SUI, will be violin soloist with James Dixon, music instructor, conducting.

### Ferrell is Soloist

Ferrell will appear as soloist in the second number of the program — Mozart's "Concerto No. 4 in D Major, for Violin and Orchestra." A member of the SUI music faculty since 1954, Ferrell came to SUI from a position at the University of Redlands (Calif.).

A former soloist with the Eastman-Rochester (New York) Symphony, Ferrell is also a member of the University string quartet. He has presented concerts in Los Angeles, and in cities throughout the southwest and Midwest.

### Open With Brahms

The Wednesday evening concert will open with Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80," written in 1880 to show the composer's gratitude for an honorary doctor's degree awarded by the University of Breslau.

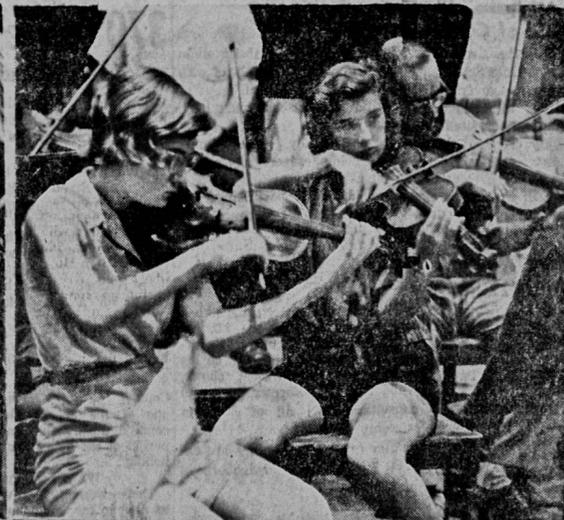
The Mozart concerto was written in 1775 when the composer was 19. The orchestra for this number consists of strings, two oboes and two horns, but the opening theme suggests the mood of trumpet fanfare. Simplicity characterizes the second movement, described as "an uninterrupted song for the violin." The finale uses two tempo markings, which alternate to add a sort of spice to this movement, a rondo.

### To Play Strauss, Debussy

Other compositions to be played by the orchestra are "Iberia: Images for Orchestra" by Debussy and "Dance of the Seven Veils" from "Salome" by Strauss.

Completed in 1910, the "Images for Orchestra" was first conceived by Debussy as a work for two pianos. After its first performance in Paris in 1910, a critic of the time described it as "an excellent example of impressions of Spain without the use of folk material."

The Strauss work was received much more favorably upon its revival in New York in 1934 than it had been when first performed in this country in 1907.



Daily Iowan Photos by Walt Kleine

Musicians pictured above practicing for the concert are: Top left: Carol Strange, Margaret Stilwell, A2, Iowa City. Top center: Sherry Gregory, A2, Cedar Rapids; Joleen Story, A2, Burlington; Fred Slavik. Top right: Paul Henderson; Robert Hare, G, San Jose, Calif. Bottom left: Loren Bartlet, G, Russellville, Ark.; Joseph Joffe, G, Brooklyn, N.Y. Bottom center: James Dixon, conductor. Bottom right: Roy Houck, G, Pella; Hans Koelbel.

## Some Streets To Be Closed Friday P.M.

A street sweeping program, which will ban parking on designated streets from 5 p.m. each Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday, will begin Friday. Barricades will also be placed in the parking lanes to prohibit parking.

The streets have to be free of cars so the machine used to sweep can cover the whole street.

Cars found in the marked areas after the 5 p.m. posted time, will be towed away. The owner will be fined first violation, fine of \$1 for first offense, \$1 for each succeeding violation, with previous meter violations determining the amount of charges.

The owner will also have to pay tow charges, usually \$3.50, depending on where the car is. Streets to be blocked off Friday, July 11, will be: Bloomington Street from Madison Street to Johnson; Harrison Street from Capitol to Linn Streets; and Court Street from Clinton to Linn Streets.

## 1 Jailed, 1 Fined By Police Court

One person was fined in Iowa City Police Court over the weekend and another elected to serve time in jail.

Larry E. Bailey, Wellman, was fined \$10 and paid \$4 in costs for being intoxicated in a hallway Sunday.

William R. Nixon, Fairfax, was given the alternatives Sunday of a \$10 fine and 24 hours or three days in jail for an improper registration charge on May 9. He also faced \$15 and \$5 costs or three days in jail for failing to appear on the date set for the hearing of the original charge. He elected to serve the three days on both charges. The sentences are to run concurrently.

**THE CAPITOL**  
NOW Ends WED.  
DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS  
Jumping jacks and SCARED STIFF

## 3 Complaints of Theft Received Over Weekend

Iowa City Police received three major complaints over the weekend.

Mike Rocca, 718 N. Gilbert St., reported Monday that someone broke two side-view fender mirrors off his convertible while it was parked in front of St. Wenceslaus Church on July 3.

Velma Schilling, Cedar Rapids,

reported Sunday that she lost a large white purse containing an identification card, a union book, and approximately \$80 in cash.

Tom Putnam, 605 So. Clinton St., reported his bicycle was stolen Saturday from the A&P. It is a standard size boy's bike, red and white, with chrome headlight and basket on the rear fender.

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
TONITE Thru THURSDAY!  
Kim Novak  
'Jeanne Eagles'  
Eve Arden  
'Our Miss Brooks'

**STARTS TODAY!**  
HE SMASHED THE ROTTENEST VICE-MACHINE IN THE U.S.A.  
**DAMN CITIZEN!**  
ALL OF IT TRUE!  
STARRING KEITH ANDERSON - MAGGIE HAYES - GENE EVANS - LYNN BARRI - JEFFREY STONE - ANN ROBINSON  
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Ends Tonite: RAIN TREE COUNTY  
STARTS Tomorrow 5 BIG DAYS  
OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS  
**DEBORAH KERR, DEBORAH NIVEN, JEAN SEBERG, MYLENE DEMONGEOT** in **BONJOUR TRISTESSE** with **JEFFREY HORNE, JULIETTE GRECO, WALTER CHIARI**  
with MARTITA HUNT RELEASED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES

—Doors Open 1:15—  
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DELICIOUSLY COOLED  
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BIG SHOWDOWN COMING UP!  
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FOR RENT — Greenhouse on highway 218 south, Old Curtis property. Call 9681. 7-8  
**Rooms for Rent**  
ROOMS for men. Reasonable. 7483. 7-13  
ONE semi-private room. Showers, telephone, private kitchen. Summer only \$30.00. Men. 8-1838. 7-15  
ONE bed in four-bed room, air conditioner, showers, telephone, private kitchen, refrigerator. Summer and Fall. Male students. \$30.00. 8-1838. 7-13  
2 DOUBLE rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. 8-2776. 7-24

**Apartment for Rent**  
SELECT, first floor attractively well furnished apartment, modern kitchen, private bath, washing privileges. Adults only. 29 N. Dodge Street. Shown by appointment. Phone 5907. If no response call 6197. 7-11  
SPACIOUS 2-bedroom apartment on Woolf Avenue. Adults only. 8-1311 of 2723. 7-12  
FOR RENT, furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Close-in. \$100.00. Available July 1st. Dial 2518. 7-15  
FOR RENT, furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Available now. \$60.00. Dial 2516. 7-15  
FURNISHED apartment. Adult. 6455. 7-12  
3-ROOM furnished apt. One block from campus. Dial 6242. 7-9  
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SPACIOUS first floor apartment. \$100. 6464 or 5848. 7-11  
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

**House for Sale**  
FOUR bedroom house, west side. Good for an income property or home. Immediate possession. \$12,900. Must be a cash sale, no terms. For further information come to Larew Plumbing and Heating Co. 227 E. Washington St. 7-16

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1958 — 45-foot Manorette, 2-bedroom. Robert Landis. Dial 8-3030. 7-16  
33-FOOT Star, excellent condition. Improved lot. Available August. 8-4833. 7-18

**Trailer Space**  
NEW mobile home park. Meadow Brook Court. Office, 2300 Muscatine Ave. Dial 6299 — 5866. 7-25

**Ignition**  
Carburetors STARTERS  
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621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

**Child Care**  
BABY sitting in my home. 9649. 7-9  
CHILD care in my home. Former teacher. Large fenced yard. Riverside Park. Dial 9131. 7-10

**Miscellaneous for Sale**  
RED plastic platform rocker. \$8.00. 8-2915.  
SEARS window fan, cosco youth chair, brass fireplace set, tricycle, child's tractor, hand lawn mower, hanging shelf with drawer and miscellaneous articles. Dial 8-3523 after 5:00 p.m. 7-10

**Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.**  
DIAL 7221  
no.1 specialist in packing!  
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**BLONDIE**  
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# Lebanon Rebels May Be Winning

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cracks are appearing in the rebel front fighting Lebanese President Camille Chamoun. But the rebels may be winning the war while losing the battles.

Fighting in Beirut Monday was sporadic, scattered and disorganized, as it has been on most days of the two-month-old civil war. The Government continued to have the upper hand, but basically it was a stalemate.

Fighting was sharper in the port city of Tripoli. Four persons, all bystanders, were killed there as rebels and security forces clashed on the main street of the city and in another part of the town.

In Beirut, security forces again pounded insurgents in the Basta

Moslen quarter. Small skirmishes took place from time to time and stray shots wounded two people in Capitol Square.

The casualties were light, as usual. But although they might seem of little consequence in any organized warfare, they may mean more in the strange revolt that is shaking Lebanon.

This is indicated by the apparent weariness of the rebels. Their leaders are cautiously beginning to admit that further bloodshed can provide no solution for the problems facing the country. Government leaders also are coming to an increased awareness of this.

The revolt seems to have passed beyond the control of those who began it. It is unlikely that there is any one man in the whole rebel movement capable of stopping the violence.

Apart from the fact that Syrians and Egyptians obviously are involved in the struggle, the rebels themselves seem unable to agree on where they are going or what they want.

In the unlikely event that the revolt succeeded, it is certain that the next day would find the rebels quarreling among themselves. Various rebel leaders have little in common.

The rebels seem likely to win at least a partial victory, no matter how many battles they lose. The best the West can hope for now is apparently a Lebanon neutral in the cold war and neutral in the struggle between President Nasser's United Arab Republic and other Arab countries.

This outcome would be short of the goal of Lebanese who want an alliance with Nasser. But it would represent a rebel victory, since it would end the strongly pro-Western policies of Chamoun's Government.

One reason for increasing prospects of a compromise is the country's economic stagnation. Port activities in Beirut have been crippled, and it will be months before normal prosperity can be restored. Lebanon's thriving trade and mercantile businesses have been hurt seriously. Tourism has been hit hard.

The government still insists that if a restoration order if U.A.R. interference can be overcome. To back up charges that the U.A.R. is sending men and supplies from Syria to help the rebels, Premier Sami Solh produced a new list of rebel captives he said were trained in Syria. Solh said the 50 captives, Syrians and Lebanese, were caught smuggling arms into the country. Solh expressed disappointment that U.N. observers in Lebanon have failed to report evidence of U.A.R. infiltration.

At Bourdour, Iowa, Chet Randolph, local coordinator of the tour, said the 10 students who will visit Iowa are scheduled to arrive in Clinton by bus July 17.

For the first time the Soviet Union has granted permission for the group to split up and stay as individual guests in the homes of Iowans, Randolph said.

He said 10 families, all near Des Moines, have been named to play host to the Russian visitors. The local committee in charge of the visit will meet Tuesday night to consider such matters as what the Russians would most like to see in Iowa, situations that may arise and the like, he said.

# 20 Russian Students To Visit Iowa

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty men and women students from the Soviet Union arrived Monday for a four-week tour of the United States as part of the Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement. Ten of the group are scheduled to spend several days on Iowa farms.

The 16 men and four women, ranging from 23 to 35 years of age, landed at Idlewild Airport in an Air France plane from Paris.

Sergei Romanovsky, chairman of the Soviet Youth Committee, which is paying the expenses of the group, said:

"Our only purpose is to get a closer knowledge of the life of the youth in the United States."

"I would like to say that with us, and especially among the younger students of the Soviet Union, the agreement on cultural ties has met with satisfaction and great enthusiasm."

The visitors, students in architecture, engineering, medicine, music, economics and education, will spend four days in New York City before splitting into groups to tour the United States.

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# 5 SUI Profs To Complete Research

Five SUI faculty members have been named research professors for the first semester of the 1958-59 school year, according to Dean Walter F. Loehwing of the SUI Graduate College.

Free of teaching duties for the fall semester so they can complete major research projects will be Professor William O. Aydelotte, chairman of the Department of History; Arthur L. Benton, professor of psychology; Herbert F. Spitzer, professor of education and director of the University Elementary School; Alfredo Roggiano, associate professor of romance languages, and Ralph Freedman, assistant professor of English.

Aydelotte to Complete Book  
Eight years of research by Aydelotte will culminate in the completion of a book entitled "The House of Commons in the 1840's: Its Social and Economic Composition and Its Political Behaviour." Aydelotte has made two trips to England to do research on the project.

Spitzer will complete a revision of his book "The Teaching of Arithmetic," which will be published in a third edition. The book will be largely rewritten, incorporating many new ideas in the teaching of arithmetic.

The research appointment will enable Benton to integrate his findings on the behavior effects of brain damage. He will combine several research reports in monographic form to present a systematic account of their theoretical and clinical significance.

Roggiano to Complete Book  
Roggiano will finish a book on the life of Pedro Henriquez Urena, one of South America's great intellectual figures. Roggiano was a close friend of Urena during the latter's lifetime and will incorporate many documents and letters in his possession into the book.

Several years of research will be summed up in the completion of a book entitled "The Lyrical Novel in Recent European Literature" by Freedman. His book will show how writers in our time have sought to use prose fiction to portray inner experience usually accomplished through lyrical poetry.

# Bill Requires Manufacturers To Tag Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed a bill Monday requiring manufacturers to put a price tag on new automobiles.

The law, which becomes effective Oct. 1, would require that the tag bear not only the manufacturer's suggested retail price and the price of accessories, but also the make, model, and serial or identification number; final assembly point; the name and location of the dealer and the place to which the car is to be delivered to him; the method of transporting the automobile if driven or towed, and the transportation charged to the dealer.

Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla.), sponsor of the legislation, said the labeling measure was "directed toward the restoration of the confidence of the American automobile buyer who has become completely bewildered and unable to find his way through the marketing jungle in which the industry has become involved."

# 45 Attending Music Workshop

Forty-five elementary school teachers and music supervisors, all Iowans except one, are attending the annual Workshop in Music Education being held this week at SUI.

Purpose of the workshop is to help teachers prepare materials and develop methods for their own teaching. Each member of the workshop will complete a project which could be used in the classroom.

Director of the sessions is Neal E. Glenn, associate professor of music education and head of music in University Schools. Other staff members are Harry Fierbaugh, head of music education at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas; Edwin Gordon, assistant professor of music education in University Schools, and Carol Uhlendorp, University Elementary School music teacher.

200 doz. MUSCATINE Sweet Corn 49¢ doz. also Home Grown Tomatoes Coral Fruit Market West on No. 6

# News Digest

## Mayors Reject British Plan To Divide Rule of Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP) — The Greek Cypriot mayors of Cyprus' six main towns urged British Gov. Sir Hugh Foot Monday not to go ahead with Britain's new plan for governing this Mediterranean island.

The mayors met with Foot at his invitation to discuss what they called the existing serious situation on the island. Britain recently proposed that Greece and Turkey join in administration of Cyprus for seven years and in holding sovereignty thereafter. Greece and Turkey rejected the plan.

The mayors told Foot the program would lead to partition of the island sectors into Greek and Turkish Cypriot sectors and cause continued communal enmity and clashes.

## Record Money Winner Loses On '21'; Wins \$220,500

NEW YORK (AP) — Elfrida von Nardoff, record money winner for a single television quiz show, was defeated Monday night on her 21st appearance of NBC's "Twenty One."

Robert Leicester, an assistant director of a private high school in New York, beat the 32-year-old contestant 21-10 and dropped her out of the show. She will take \$220,500 with her, however.

## 12 Secret Service Agents Credited With Saving Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Monday he may have been saved from assassination in Venezuela only because of 12 Secret Service agents who used their bare hands to protect him from a mob.

The Vice President and Mrs. Nixon took part in a special ceremony at which eight of the agents received the Treasury Department's exceptional civilian service award from Treasury Secretary Anderson. The other four agents received their gold medals, lapel pins, and certificates at simultaneous ceremonies in the cities where they are assigned.

In paying tribute to the men, Nixon said: "I can only say very briefly that had it not been for them, there's a very good chance Mrs. Nixon and I would not be able to be with you on this occasion."

## Union Officials Linked With Greenlease Ransom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor-Management Rackets Committee has developed information which it believes may throw new light on the mystery of the long missing Greenlease kidnap-ransom money.

The disclosure was made Monday night by committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy after it was learned subpoenas have been issued for several men, some of whom at least figured in the sensational case in 1953.

# Seek Authority To Withhold U.S. Passports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower called upon Congress Monday for quick legislation to give the Government authority to deny passports in the interest of U.S. foreign relations and national security.

He asked the legislation to offset a 5-4 Supreme Court decision June 16 holding that the State Department under present law lacks authority to deny passports on the basis of inquiry into the beliefs and associations of applicants.

Each day and week that passes without legislation, Pres. Eisenhower said in a special message, "exposes us to great danger."

Mr. Eisenhower recalled that in recent years the Secretary of State has based his limitation on passports on two general grounds: That an applicant's travel, usually to a specific country or countries, was inimical to this country's foreign relations, and the applicant was a member of the Communist party, or under its discipline, or was going abroad to aid the international Communist movement.

"It is essential that the Government today have power to deny passports where their possession would seriously impair the conduct of the foreign relations of the United States or would be inimical to the security of the United States," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Follow Supreme Court Ruling  
Since June 24 the State Department has been issuing passports in accordance with the Supreme Court ruling.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, and Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, have separately introduced bills to give the Secretary of State the right to withhold passports in the interest of national security.

Mr. Doubleday, who met Headspeth in Reno, Nev., to seek a divorce from the Rev. James Doubleday, rector of an Episcopal church at Kirkwood, Mo., has since reconciled with her husband.

She told of meeting Headspeth and seeing him daily and eventually providing funds for a car to which they held joint title.

They used the car to journey to St. Louis, New Orleans and Denver where she sold securities, inherited from a grandparent, for \$206,560. Then they returned to Reno where she cashed the checks she received for the securities and picked up 156 \$1,000 bills, 500 \$100 bills, a number of \$500 bills and some "small change" which they used as pocket money.

**LOOK! GET SOME TODAY!**

**Large HAMBURGERS 24¢**  
**Small HAMBURGERS 19¢**

Cheese Burgers . . . 29c Grilled Cheese . . . 15c  
Hot Dogs . . . 15c

**Old Mill Ice Cream**  
12 S. Dubuque St.

# Fourth of July Kills Over 650; 370 In Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Observance of the 3-day July 4th weekend cost the lives of more than 650 persons, 370 of them traffic victims.

A final tabulation on the nation's holiday dead showed Monday that fatalities from traffic mishaps, always the major cause of holiday deaths, fell short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 410. This figure, had it been realized, would have set a record for a 3-day Independence Day observance.

Although the traffic death toll, compiled by The Associated Press from 6 p.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday, stayed under the Safety Council estimate, it came within one of the 371 traffic fatalities counted during the same 78-hour period of the 3-day Memorial Day holiday.

192 Drownings  
There were 192 drownings and 93 died in miscellaneous accidents over the Fourth, both categories exceeding the Memorial Day totals of 132 and 88, respectively.

The fact that the traffic death toll was less than the pre-holiday prediction was attributed to extremely cautious driving by homebound motorists and strict traffic enforcement across the nation.

Traffic fatalities mounted rapidly at the start of the holiday, giving safety experts reason to believe a new July 4th holiday record would be set. Saturday afternoon, however, the death rate commenced to slacken and continued at a slower pace until the end of the 78-hour period.

Energy Enforcement  
The Safety Council credited energetic traffic enforcement and the shock of the skyrocketing toll during the early part of the holiday for the smaller total of traffic victims.

"No one, of course, can be complacent over a toll this big," said Ned H. Dearborn, council president. "But we are grateful that it took a turn for the better about halfway through the holiday and that it ended up well below our estimate and below the record set in 1955 for a 3-day July weekend."

# To Lend 43 Warships To Friends

WASHINGTON (AP) — House passage by voice vote sent to President Eisenhower Monday a bill allowing the Defense Department to lend friendly nations 43 warships from the reserve fleet.

The legislation also extends until June 30, 1960, the loan of the aircraft carrier Belleau Wood to the French government. The carrier was loaned to France under a 1953 law and was due to be returned to the United States last week.

The 43 ships to be loaned to other nations include destroyers, destroyer escorts and submarines. Nineteen of them are to be loaned to NATO nations, 18 to Latin American countries, four to Japan, Formosa and Thailand, and two will be kept in a pool for emergency loan to any friendly nation needing them. The loan period may not exceed five years.

The estimated cost of activating and modernizing the ships to put them in use is \$135 million, of which recipient nations are expected to pay about \$1 million, with the United States paying the balance under mutual aid programs.

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'Champion Pole Sitter' By Jan Stussy

# California Artist To Show Charcoal, Brush Drawings

An exhibit of 24 drawings by California artist Jan Stussy will open today at SUI. The exhibit will be open to the public afternoons through July 30 in the Art Building Auditorium.

Some of the drawings are in charcoal, some drawn with brush and one is a collage (different materials glued to the background canvas or paper to produce a textured effect, usually combined with paint, and often resulting in abstract art). The collage is entitled "I Am King Here" (self-portrait in paper hat).

Stussy, an associate professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles, has won a number of prizes in California exhibitions and has been represented also in national exhibitions. He held his first one-man exhibition in 1944, has since had paintings and drawings exhibited in the Library of Congress, Des Moines Art Center, Cleveland Museum of Art, and many other galleries throughout the country.

"Lots of Tension"  
Figures in Stussy's drawings have been described as having lots of tension in them.

Included in the SUI exhibit are "Diagram of an Angel" (simultaneous views of an angel), "Champion Pole Sitter" (figure on a pole after 117 days), "Monster Fragments" (bone still life) and "Imaginary Self Portrait as Icarus, 1972" (head with propeller).

Mr. Stussy's exhibit also contains two references to Los Angeles weather — "Smog Victim" (vic-

# Ike Signs Bill; Alaska Awaits Plebiscite

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday signed legislation to make Alaska the 49th state, and took the occasion to urge statehood for Hawaii.

Shortly after he signed the Alaska statehood bill, Mr. Eisenhower issued a statement once more calling upon Congress to admit Hawaii as a state during this session of Congress.

"I personally believe that Hawaii is qualified for statehood equally with Alaska," Mr. Eisenhower said.

President Signs  
The President signed the Alaska statehood bill before a group of newsmen and photographers. Then he passed the signed bill over to White House counsel Gerald D. Morgan.

"Okay, now that's 49 states," Mr. Eisenhower commented. Then, as an afterthought, he added: "No, maybe we don't do that until the plebiscite."

Alaskans Must Vote  
The reference was to balloting this fall in which Alaskans are to vote whether to accept immediate statehood and the terms of the bill on which Congress completed action a week ago.

Alaska's acceptance of these terms and election of state and national officers are the remaining prerequisites to issuance of a Presidential proclamation, probably in December, formally admitting it to the Union.

Letter To Governor  
In a letter to Alaska's Gov. Mike Stepovich, notifying him of the signing, the President expressed the hope Alaskans would vote to accept statehood. "You and the people of Alaska have my very best wishes," he wrote.

# Hoods Arrested In Crackdown On Narcotics

NEW YORK (AP) — Vito Genovese, reputed "king of the rackets," and Vincent L. "Chin" Gigante, a beefy hoodlum who was acquitted of the attempted murder of Frank Costello, were arrested Monday night by Federal narcotics agents.

Genovese, 61, reputed to head the Mafia organization that rules the underworld, was picked up at his Atlantic Highlands, N.J., home. Gigante was nabbed here at the Lexington Ave. Social Club.

The arrests, announced by U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams, had been forecast by him Sunday as "a most important development" linked to the gangland convention at Apalachin, N.Y., last Nov. 14.

Williams said the pair was arrested on the basis of a sealed Federal Grand Jury indictment charging a narcotics conspiracy. They will be arraigned Tuesday at which time the indictment will be opened.

Williams said others were indicted and would be named when the indictments are unsealed. In talking about the indictments Sunday Williams did not name the men involved. But he said it signaled a major Federal crackdown on underworld bigshots "that could easily drive the Mafia out of the narcotics business."

The Mafia is the mysterious secret fraternity imported from Sicily and now led by some of the nation's top criminals.

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**18th Anniversary SALE**

**1/2 OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES!**

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Plain Skirt	.70	.35
Blouse	.70	.35
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Coat	1.40	.70
Jacket or Sweater	.70	.35

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