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'No Appeasement' In Far East

High Court Hears 'Evolution or Revolution' Pleas

U.S. Awaits Decision On Integration

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Conflicting contentions rang out before the Supreme Court Thursday that delaying school integration at Little Rock would permit "evolution rather than revolution," or would let force and violence nullify the law of the land.

A decision may come today. In 3½ hours of arguments from opposing lawyers, the court came to grips with racial integration of public schools, perhaps the gravest domestic issue of the day. It held its second session of a special term — only the fifth such term in nearly four decades.

Today it will hold another session at noon, when the great decision on a crucial issue is expected.

Wide Repercussions
The ruling, when it comes, will have repercussions far beyond the borders of Little Rock, Ark. It will ripple on through the Southland, where the customs and way of life of millions of people of the white and Negro races will be affected.

As U.S. Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, put it to the court: "We think this case . . . involves a question of maintenance of law and order, not only in this community and Arkansas but throughout this country."

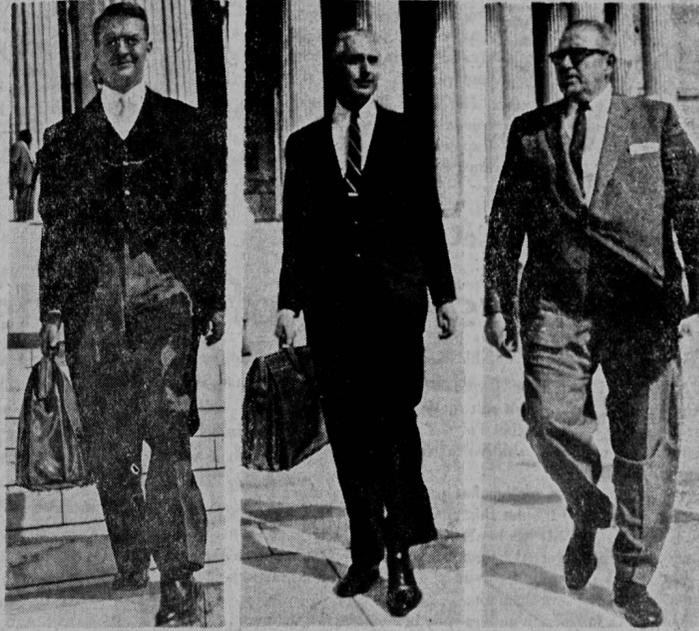
Far-reaching as the implications are, the overriding question before the court is a simple one. Shall it tell Little Rock to resume integrated classes at Central High School at once or permit a 2½-year delay which a federal district judge sanctioned?

Central High became an integrated school a year ago but with resulting riots and the summoning of troops to enforce desegregation.

The Little Rock School Board has contended that violence and use of troops are likely, if not certain, should integration be dictated once more by court decree.

'Time Needed'
Richard C. Butler, a tall, dignified attorney with wavy gray hair and a soft voice, put the board's case before the court again Thursday. He said that "time is desperately needed to help us find a solution."

He said a delay would allow tempers to simmer down and emotions to cool, so that there would be a chance of success for a school integration plan which he



J. Lee Rankin Richard C. Butler Virgil T. Blossom

AN IMPORTANT THREESOME, U.S. Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, Little Rock Superintendent of Schools Virgil T. Blossom, and Little Rock School Board attorney Richard C. Butler, left the Supreme Court Building in Washington Thursday after the court heard arguments in the Central High School integration case. Butler, pleading for a delay in integration, addressed the court for 2 hours and 12 minutes. Rankin urged the high court to order integration resumed in Little Rock and said the court should act before Monday when the school is scheduled to open. A Supreme Court decision is expected at 11 a.m. (Iowa time) today.

said the board had set forth in good faith. Butler agreed with Justice Frankfurter that the mere passage of time would not, by itself, change public and official hostility to integration in Arkansas. But he said some reasonable time is needed to permit evolution rather than revolution.

The Federal Government, through Rankin, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, through attorney Thurgood Marshall, again pressed the court to declare that Little Rock must heed at once the 1954 Supreme Court mandate that segregated public schooling violates the constitution.

"We submit," Marshall said, "that the one single issue in this case, the case stripped down, is the issue of whether or not a federal district court can delay a desegregation plan already in operation because of violence or threats of violence."

Certainly, the husky Negro attorney contended, public opposition is not sufficient grounds for suspending or stopping integration.

The Supreme Court, he said, should now speak out in such fashion "as to make it clear even to the politicians in Arkansas that Article VI of the Constitution means what it says."

This is the article that says the Constitution and U.S. laws pursuant to it "shall be the supreme law of the land." It also says all members of state legislatures and all state executive and judicial officers, as well as those of the United States, shall be bound by oath to support the Constitution.

Justice Brennan also called attention to that part of the Constitution in connection with a discussion of legislation put through the Arkansas Legislature calling the Supreme Court decision against segregation unconstitutional.

Rankin, wearing the customary cutaway and striped trousers of a solicitor general, glanced at the clock above the heads of the nine justices. He said in conclusion that on the gleaming white marble building which they occupy is carved an inscription: "Equal justice under law."

Hawkeye Bids To Be Opened Here Oct. 28

Married Housing Units May Be Ready By 1956

Bids on the proposed 192-unit Hawkeye Apartments for married students will be opened at SU Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. The State Board of Regents announced Thursday.

After the bids are opened, the SUI Business Office will make recommendations for awarding the contracts and the Board of Regents is expected to make the contract awards at their November meeting, Ray Mossman, assistant university secretary, explained Thursday.

The order of the awards, which will include contracts for construction, utility service, sewage, electrical and mechanical work, and the kind of winter weather we have, will determine how fast construction can be started, Mossman said.

Occupancy in 1959
If some of the work can be done this winter, it is possible that the first apartments will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1959, Mossman said.

Although the total project will not be finished for 18 to 24 months after the contracts are awarded, the type of construction we have planned will allow us to fill each apartment as it is finished, Mossman added.

The Hawkeye Apartments project calls for 12 two-story fireproof masonry buildings, each containing 16 two-bedroom apartments.

George Horner, SUI superintendent of planning and construction, and Dane Morgan, Burlington, architect for the apartments, appeared before the Board of Regents Thursday to review blue prints and final plans for the apartments.

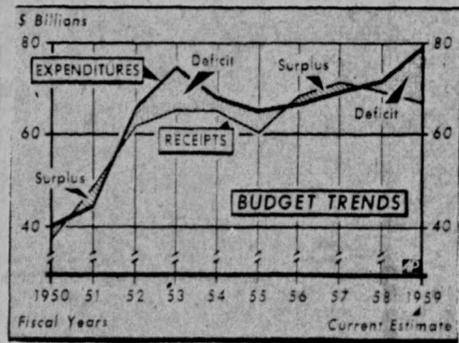
According to an Associated Press report, Mrs. Joe Rosenthal, Des Moines Board member, asked whether costs — and rentals — might be reduced by eliminating provisions for basements in the units and substitution ground-level facilities for storage and heating units.

After discussion, the Board decided to accept the basement plans as drawn.

Concrete Slab Out
Commenting on Mrs. Rosenthal's question, Mossman said that the Hawkeye Apartments could not be built on a poured concrete slab.

Although there were no reports on the details of Mrs. Rosenthal's question, Mossman said that some single-story apartments are built on a concrete slab but the two-story Hawkeye Apartments need a stronger foundation.

New U. S. Budget In Bright Red Ink



THIS FEDERAL EXPENDITURES and receipts chart is based on data released Thursday. A prospective deficit of \$12,223,000,000 is expected to add public debt to \$203 billion by next June 30 — a record for any fiscal year-end during peace or war. —AP Wirephoto.

WASHINGTON — The Government Thursday announced the biggest spending budget in peacetime history, written in the reddest ink since World War II.

The Administration, it was revealed, is considering whether to ask Congress for another increase in federal gasoline and tire taxes and a further boost in postage rates.

The disclosures came with the Budget Bureau's midyear review budget message. This announced that the estimate of federal outlays in fiscal 1959, which started July 1, have risen to \$79,233,000,000 while prospective income has dropped to \$67 billion.

The resulting \$12,223,000,000 deficit, the bureau said, will send the public debt to \$203 billion by next June 30 — a record for any fiscal year-end during peace or war.

A rise of well over \$5 billion in planned spending — of which less than tenth is for defense purposes — has occurred since Mr. Eisenhower's January accounting. It has obliterated the \$500 million surplus he then forecast.

But even greater fiscal damage was wrought by the business slump, the review disclosed. Aware that some have challenged this latter estimate as being unduly pessimistic in view of the apparent business revival, Budget Director Maurice H. Stans added this note to the new budget document:

"If the improvement in economic conditions exceeds present assumptions, the indicated amount of deficit would of course be lessened. The biggest budget bulge is in . . . because of vast price support operations arising from bumper harvests. Its spending now is estimated at \$4,100,000,000, an increase of \$1,615,000,000 from the President's original estimate.

Eisenhower Extends Hope Of Cease-Fire

Says Situation Serious But War Not Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pledged Thursday night there would be no appeasement in the Far East crisis because he said that might lead to a major war.

At the same time, Mr. Eisenhower said, "there is some hope" that Red China will agree to negotiate a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

The President spoke out in a major Far Eastern policy speech carried to the people on television and radio and beamed abroad.

Mr. Eisenhower described the present Far East tensions as serious but he said:

"I believe that there is no going to be any war."
President Eisenhower said the United States would neither be "lured or frightened into appeasement" because of Red China's massive bombardments and threats to invade Quemoy and other Nationalist-held islands. He added:

"Now I can assure you that no American boy will be asked by me to fight just for Quemoy. But those who make up our armed forces — and I believe the American people as a whole — do stand ready to defend the principle that armed force shall not be used for aggressive purposes."

Mr. Eisenhower said the Red Chinese-American talks which are expected to begin in Warsaw soon should be able to arrange a cease-fire. But if these talks fail, he said:

"There is still the hope that the United Nations could exert a peaceful influence on the situation."

Possible Concessions
Mr. Eisenhower hinted that he has some specific proposals in mind to offer the Reds. Secretary of State Dulles had strongly hinted on Tuesday at possible concessions if the Peiping regime would halt its military operations in the Formosa Strait.

"We believe that diplomacy can and should find a way out," Mr. Eisenhower said. "There are measures that can be taken to assure that these offshore islands will not be a thorn in the side of peace."

"We believe that arrangements are urgently required to stop gun-fire and to pave the way to a peaceful solution."
Mr. Eisenhower spoke to the nation from his White House office. He interrupted his Newport, R.I., vacation for this special report, and will return to Newport today.

He spoke a few hours after Chinese Communist artillery on the mainland hurled a record barrage of shells at beleaguered Quemoy, breaking up a U.S.-escorted convoy.

EISENHOWER—
(Continued on Page 5)

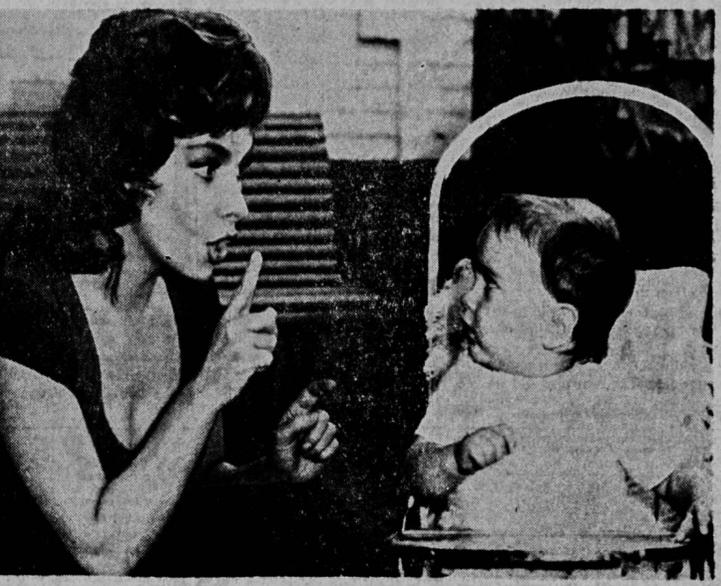
Mills Re-Elected President of Iowa Labor Group

DES MOINES — Ray Mills of Des Moines was re-elected president of the Iowa Federation of Labor Thursday afternoon by a margin of 528 to 404 over Vernon Dale of Muscatine.

The election clinaxed a day marked by several floor fights over resolutions during which members of the craft-type former AFL unions and members of the industrial type former CIO unions generally were on opposite sides.

Mills himself belongs to a union which formerly was AFL while Dale is an international representative of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, one of the old CIO unions.

Earl Baum of Des Moines was re-elected secretary-treasurer.



'Shush, Son!'
ACTRESS GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA made with the finger to quiet her 13-month-old son, Miido Jr., at Paris' Billancourt Studios where she is making a film. Gina's husband is Dr. Milko Skofic. —AP Wirephoto.

Reds Rout U.S.-Escorted Convoy On Way To Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa — Communist artillery Thursday broke up another attempt of a U.S.-escorted convoy to land large supplies on beleaguered Quemoy. Chinese Nationalists called it the most violent bombardment yet.

AP correspondent Gene Kramer who witnessed the crashing bombardment, said only two Nationalist landing ships reached the beach of Quemoy Island, snuggled close under the mainland guns, and even they were forced to back off before they had unloaded more than a small part of their cargoes. There were 11 ships in the convoy.

U.S. Fleet Idle
One of the retreating ships was seen to be smoking, possibly from a hit. Thirteen warships of the U.S. 7th Fleet, dimly seen through haze well beyond the traditional 3-mile limit, apparently took no part in the action.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said 57,746 Communist shells blasted Quemoy and its beach in a record bombardment that lasted from 3:58 to 9:30 p.m. The Defense Ministry called it an all-out attack.

The figures exceeded the initial assault of 41,000 high explosive shells which the Nationalists said rained on Quemoy Aug. 23, and even the 53,314 shells fired last Monday.

The attempt to replenish Quemoy with ammunition and other critically needed supplies, including medicines, was the first since last Monday when Red Chinese guns blew up an ammunition ship on Quemoy beach and forced another to pull out after losing most of its cargo.

Reds Bided Time
Announcement that another convoy was being sent Thursday was not made until the ships were within range of the Red's radar screen. The Red gunners bided their time. They fired only a few range-finding shells at the pock-marked beach and a few others at two decoy ships which darted for an off-corner of the landing area.

But after two ships had begun unloading under a smoke screen, and after two others had started a run for the shore the Red gunners let go with everything they had. High explosives thumped into the beach and cracked overhead at a rate of 10,000 an hour.

Change in Sentiment Makes Situation In Little Rock Worse Than A Year Ago

By RELMAN MORIN
LITTLE ROCK — The situation in Little Rock looks infinitely more dangerous now than it did a year ago.

Sentiment has crystallized. Resistance to integrating Central High School, scene of the 1957 riots, has become truly "massive." The atmosphere in the city has changed radically.

A year ago, you found many shades of opinion in Little Rock . . . people who believed in segregation but opposed violence or defiance of law . . . people who believed in integration but not the use of force to achieve it.

A great many, without doubt, were honestly bewildered, torn by conflicting feelings, hardly knowing what to think.

Now, 12 months later, the feeling here looks solid, a monolithic slab of resistance against integrating. The evidences—

1. Gov. Orval E. Faubus' spectacular victory in the Democratic primary last July. He got 70 per cent of the total vote. Two respected and able opponents were unable to carry even their own counties.

2. The flurries of disturbance elsewhere in Arkansas. Last year, the high school at Van Buren admitted 24 Negro students; today, 13 have withdrawn because of opposition from white students. At Ozark, the high school had Negroes in class during the spring term; today, they have been advised not to come back.

were hard to reach, very guarded in what they said. Vice versa, representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People talked readily.

Now it is just the reverse. 4. The Little Rock School Board, which in 1955 advanced the plan for integration, and set it in motion last year, now asks a 30-month delay. A U.S. district judge granted the request. It is this decision, and the reversal of it by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court, which is now before the Supreme Court.

These developments appear to have been interacting — that is, they not only clearly revealed the temper of public opinion in Arkansas, but hardened it.

In recognition of this, the Arkansas Gazette — which opposed Faubus last year — said recently: "There is no way, for the time being at least, to obtain such compliance — with the Supreme Court order to integrate — without doing harm to the system of public education upon which all our children, colored no less than white, are dependent."

So now, as the Supreme Court deliberates, the shadow darkens here.

The seven Negro children who attended Central High School last year say they will try to go back again — even in the face of potential physical opposition.

Faubus told a news conference Thursday, "I will not force my people to integrate against their will."
This is a tense moment in the history of the South and the whole nation.

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

'Maybe We Should Just Sit and Wait!'



Federal Aid to Students

The U.S. Office of Education is hustling to get the new federal aid-to-education law operating before the school year gets too far along. Last week, 12 chief state school officers (including State Superintendent J. C. Wright of Iowa) met in Washington with Federal officials to study the law and determine what steps the states will have to take to qualify for federal aid.

The aid-to-education bill authorizes the expenditure of some \$900 million in Federal funds over the next four fiscal years. Congress appropriated \$40 million to get the program started. Of this starting appropriation, \$647,000 is designated for use in Iowa.

The college student loan program in Iowa will draw \$113,971 of this total. The loan program will be administered by the individual colleges and universities in Iowa. They will be allocated funds by the Federal Office of Education based on enrollments, and this money will be drawn from the money set aside as Iowa's share. This program can get underway as soon as the individual institutions have completed the necessary agreements with the Federal government.

Three other key programs will be administered by the state department of public instruction. These programs, and the money allocated to Iowa from the initial \$40 million Federal appropriation, are as follows:

For financial assistance in strengthening public school science, mathematics and foreign language instruction, through the acquisition of equipment and advanced teaching

materials: \$359,799. For guidance, counseling and testing, with special emphasis on the identification and encouragement of the ablest students: \$86,873. For establishment of "area" vocational schools: \$86,362.

These programs can get underway as soon as the state departments of public instruction sets up machinery to administer them which meets the approval of the U.S. Office of Education.

No state enabling legislation will be necessary at the outset. The money already appropriated by Congress, is in the form of an outright grant. Additional grant money is expected to be appropriated by the next Congress for use prior to the end of the present fiscal year.

Subsequently, however, most of these programs will be operated on a 50-50 basis. The Iowa general assembly that meets in January must approve enabling legislation and appropriate one dollar of state funds for every dollar of grant-in-aid federal money received after June 30, 1959. Eventually, the total amount available for Iowa on a matching-funds basis will amount to roughly two and a half million dollars a year.

The state department of public instruction should have a pretty clear idea of what it wants to do with the Federal money, and how much it should need, by the time the general assembly meets next year. But the full impact of the Federal aid program will not be felt for some time.

—The Des Moines Register.

Russian Education

In 40 years the Soviet Union has changed itself from a broken country of illiterates to a united nation with an educational system which rivals our own.

Education has become something of a latter-day religion with the Soviet people. They are totally committed to the idea that the trained and educated mind is the answer to the challenge of the 20th century.

Our recent hassle in Congress over the federal aid-to-education bill points up how sharply we must re-align our thinking to modern times.

While we have had compulsory education for many years, it is on the university graduate, and undergraduate level the Soviets are making such strides. Their system is predicated on ability, and only through educational achievement can the average citizen hope

to get ahead. This is a powerful stimulus for hard work in school.

Dr. Franklin Murphy, chancellor of the University of Kansas, on a tour with six other heads of American universities to examine higher education in the Soviet Union, reports:

"We couldn't convince anyone of the equality of opportunity in U.S. higher education. No one could understand how our private universities could charge such high fees for tuition, board, and room and we could still call it equality. They couldn't understand, either, why we should put up with dumb students. They asked 'Why don't you put them on a farm or in a coal mine?'"

Frankly, we wonder how Dr. Murphy did answer that. —The Columbia Missourian.

For Building Up Youngsters—

There's Nothing Like Swimming

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (A P) — The President's Committee on the Fitness of American Youth has an enthusiastic member with a one-word answer to the problem of building up youngsters.

"Swimming," says the sturdy, middle-aged, graying woman. "It's the best exercise there is." And when you look closely, sure enough, it's Gertrude Ederle, already a veteran in 1926 when, at the age of 19, she became the first girl to swim the English Channel.

It can't be proved, of course, but undoubtedly many a fish has lived to a respectable old age without swimming as far as Gertrude Ederle. Certainly no fish has come out as wholeheartedly for swimming as she has.

Right now, Miss Ederle has a financial reason for pushing swimming. She's a representative of a firm which aims to put a swimming hole in everyone's back yard.

Miss Ederle thinks this is one U.S. craze — last year the sales of pools went up from \$350 to \$500 million — that can't help but be beneficial. She has the vision of hordes of 2- and 3-year-olds descending happily into pools all over the land—and swimming like Gertrude Ederle forevermore.

Well, it was different when she was a girl.

She was raised in New York City, far from any beckoning pool. So, when she was 8 or 9, her father took her to Highlands, N.J., and obligingly plopped her into the Shrewsbury River.

It doesn't sound scientific, but it worked. "I was pretty much a natural," she says.

It's often forgotten now, but long before Trudy swam the Channel, she was recognized as one of the world's finest swimmers. "I held 29 world records," she says.

Talking with an old champion of any kind usually is fun. For as the talk drifts along you get insights into the tremendous determination that has helped separate the champ from those who never could quite reach the top.

This is particularly true of Gertrude Ederle, who hasn't found life a neat succession of placid waters.

For one thing, she has lost her hearing. She blames excessive chlorine in the water. For another she slipped, hurt her spine and spent 4½ years in a cast. It looked as if she never would swim again.

Yet look at what has happened.

She had been trying the water tentatively again, when someone pointed out an impossible goal four miles away.

"You know how it is when anyone dares me," she said. "I

made it in an hour and 19 minutes. Why, I couldn't have done it much better when I was at my peak."

Or take her hearing. Each week she teaches children in New York's Lexington School for the Deaf how to swim. "It takes a lot of patience since you have to act everything out for them. But since I can't hear either, they feel like I'm one of them."

Miss Ederle tapped the hearing aid on her chest. "Without this, she said, 'I can't hear a thing. When I get ready to go to bed, I yell out to my sister, 'I'm shutting this thing off. Anybody that's got anything to say, say it now or forever hold your peace.'"

Her laugh boomed out, the true champ who looks on handicaps merely as obstacles that must be overcome.

New Adventure Book Unravels—

The Mysteries of Easter Island

AKU-AKU, by Thor Heyerdahl. Rand McNally. \$6.95.

The Kon-Tiki man, Thor Heyerdahl, has done it again. Crossing the Pacific on a raft in 1947, he convinced himself and half the rest of us that Polynesians reached the South Sea isles from South America rather than from Asia, as generally supposed.

Now he has written another fascinating book about a 1955 expedition, by modern trawler this time, to solve the mysteries of Easter Island. Not only has he settled, to his own satisfaction, the question of who erected Easter Island's 50-ton statues and how, but he has dug up a whole new series of mysteries, and provided the solutions for them too.

The island's Polynesian natives gave few tips on the statues

to the first explorers more than 200 years ago. Magazine writers have been speculating about them ever since.

Heyerdahl brought with him to the task a crew of trained archaeologists who did more actual spadework on the island than had ever been done before. Patching together excavated evidence with that of old tradition, Heyerdahl decided that long-eared white men sailed to Easter Island from Peru early in the Christian era and constructed there the same type of technically astounding stone walls that they had built in Peru before they were driven out by the Incas.

Centuries afterwards, a later generation repaired the walls clumsily and erected on them the giant statues with curious, elongated heads that may be seen to this day.

Finally, tribes of Polynesians sailed in, came at last to blows with the long ears, and exterminated them with the exception of one man.

From the red-haired descendants of this lone survivor, Heyerdahl learned much more. Under their glaze of civilization, he found, they carried racial memories of how the statues were chipped out of solid rock, how they were dragged along the ground for miles by plain strength, and how they were tilted upright by the use of levers and little stones. In fact they demonstrated the procedures and sang the appropriate songs.

Even more surprising, under the goad of Heyerdahl's soothing tongue, they disclosed to him a number of secret caves containing bones and statuettes hidden there by their ancestors. The statuettes, of a type never before seen on Easter Island, were relics of paganism and the old life.

Aku-aku, incidentally, is the name of a special spirit guardian. Heyerdahl came up with one, it seems, and was dubbed by the Easter Islanders a Norwegian long ear.

Lots of the things he found out were told to him as from one long ear to another.—JW.

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION: ANATOMY OF A MURDER, Traver. THE ENEMY CAMP, Weidman. THE KING MUST DIE, Renault. AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAMIE, Dennis. THE IMAGE MAKERS, Dryer. NONFICTION: INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY, Gunther. ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden. THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY, Galbraith. PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES, Kerr. BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP, Boyington.

The Soviet's Big Ambition—

Outproduce the United States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of the Soviet Union boast they have set their sights on overtaking the United States as a producer of food and other farm products. Russia's Nikita Khrushchev has told American leaders that communism would win a bloodless

war with capitalism when the Soviet's per capita production of food surpassed that of the United States.

Information being received by the Foreign Agricultural Service indicate the Soviets are making rapid strides in expanding farm production. They are stressing greater mechanization of farming and are going to encourage their peasants to step up output.

But they still are far behind the United States—even though this country is not engaged in a race. Farm production here continues to expand—even with a brake on production.

Latest Government reports indicate total U.S. farm production this year will be the largest of record. The volume of crops may turn out the previous record, in spite of Government restrictions.

Russia has no surplus problems because her population is much larger and her output smaller. Nevertheless, the Soviets are moving ahead. Soviet meat production in 1957 was 5 per cent larger than that of 1956 and 23 per cent above the 1951-55 average.

But Soviet meat production last year was reported at only 10,840,000 pounds, or about 40 per cent of this country's 26,930,000 pounds. The disparity is even greater when it is taken into consideration that Russia's population is larger.

Last year, this country produced 3,402,000,000 bushels of corn, Russia only 300 million. In wheat production, though, Russia leads the world. Its crop of 1,800,000,000 bushels last year compared with 947,000,000 for this country. But U.S. production has jumped to around 1,400,000,000 this year. Even though the Russians are ahead, the United States has more wheat than it knows what to do with.

The Russians are much more nearly self-sufficient in sugar than this country. They also are emphasizing cotton, in which they still are far behind this country. Their production was 5,700,000 bales last year, an increase of about 13 per cent over the 1951-55 average. U.S. cotton production was 10,964,000 bales.



BIOCHEMIST NIKOLAI SHMANENKOV took notes during a 1955 visit to a turkey farm near Wellman, Baxter Freese, operator of the farm, explained turkey raising to Boris Alexander, an interpreter. Shmanenkov was a member of an 8-man Russian-Romanian delegation invited to observe farm operations in Iowa by Bob Gars' of Coon Rapids. —Daily Iowan Photo.

General Notices

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

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"Man! A day like this makes you feel glad to be alive!"

Could You?— Tell A Professor His Movie Stank?

—By George Dixon

We will now take a hypothetical case: Suppose you were attending college, and one of your professors, whose good grades you coveted, treated you to a movie, then asked how you liked it? Would you feel comfortably free to tell him it stank to high heaven?

If I were in that predicament I would wail so profolically you could start a pelt farm. That is why I feel that Prof. Daniel I. Malamud, of New York University, is playing brinkmanship with ethics.

Malamud, who has no connection with the saloon in which a bunch of the boys were whooping it up, came to our city to address the annual convention of the American Psychological Association. With no apparent compunction, he regaled the distinguished assemblage with a shoddy reaction to the film, various favorable comments are made about it. I then tell them I think it 'stinks,' give my reasons, and inquire whether others had similar reactions. Only then do some members admit they had similar re-

actions. In the discussion which follows, we explore why they felt inhibited about expressing their reactions earlier, their fears of 'criticizing a film chosen by the instructor' and their conflicting attitudes toward authority.

That sounds like delightful academic freedom, but if I were trying to squeeze passing grades I would have no conflicting attitudes towards authority. If I had been one of Dr. Malamud's guests, I would have raved over any movie he unreeled, even if it was a homemade remake of the "Bride of Frankenstein", with the Prof playing the title role.

The nation's bun makers now have a petition before the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to permit them to add gluten to hamburger buns. Contradictory as it may seem, they want to go to extra expense to make their buns tougher.

The bunsters aver that if the buns are tougher and stickier they can be made to form a hinge so that the top and bottom halves will hold together. They claim this is most desirable because nothing irks a hamburger-fancier so much as to lose his top or his bottom. The bun makers say the hinge will save thousands of Americans from becoming unhinged.

King Features Syndicate

The Daily Iowan

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WSUI Schedu'e

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Friday, September 12, 1958. 8:00 Morning Chapel. 8:15 News. 8:30 Great Expectations. 9:00 The Breakfast. 9:45 Morning Feature. 10:00 News. 10:15 Kitchen Concert. 11:45 UN Radio. 12:00 Rhythm Rambles. 12:30 News. 12:45 Over the Back Fence. 1:00 Mostly Music. 1:55 SIGN OFF.

India Debates Border Issues With Pakistan

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The prime ministers of Pakistan and India have just been conducting border negotiations under a principle which has long been advocated and sometimes applied in the search for peace between the West and the Communist sphere.

That is the principle of separating issues for which there is some hope of agreement and working on them, leaving aside more complicated matters for future reference.

In that fashion, after years of fruitless effort and pressure by the United Nations, India and Pakistan have now settled 8 of 15 border issues.

Beyond that, they agreed to ban the use of force in connection with any of the remaining issues which were on the agenda of this meeting.

Kashmir Dispute

Unfortunately, this latter agreement does not seem to apply to the one great dispute, involving Kashmir. That topic was avoided at the conference.

Kashmir has kept India and Pakistan spending resources on military preparedness which neither of them can afford. And because United States military aid to Pakistan as an ally against the Soviet Union also builds her up against India, this dispute has had an extremely unfavorable effect on relations between the United States and India.

Any sign that the two governments, created in the partition which accompanied liberation from British rule, can begin to agree is therefore doubly welcome in the United States.

Work of UN

It is also a mark of the quiet work being done in many fields by the United Nations, since the meeting presumably resulted from the mission to the two governments carried out by Frank P. Graham in January.

The analogy between the limited agreements reached by Pakistan and India and the idea of using similar agreements as an approach to a broader peace is extremely tenacious.

At one time the United States was more or less wedded to this philosophy. Several things have served to cool her off.

Break Agreements

For one, the Soviet Union has established a record of violating even the most routine and limited agreements whenever she wishes, as witness especially those affecting 4-power operations in Berlin and Germany.

Also, where India and Pakistan have designs on Kashmir but not directly against each other, there is a declared enmity between the Communist sphere and the West.

It is as though India proclaimed, which she certainly does not, that while she may agree to settlements with Pakistan now, they can be only temporary because in the end she intends to take over and operate the whole works.

Women To Meet Here For Study

Techniques for making group discussions "come alive" and ways to develop organization leaders will hold the attention of Iowa's League of Women Voters in two-day workshop to open Thursday at SUI's Center for Continuation Study.

The sessions will be open to members of Iowa's 22 local Leagues of Women Voters, located in Algona, Ames, Belmond, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Clinton, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Grinnell, Iowa City, Keokuk, Marshalltown, Mason City, Monticello, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Vernon, Newton, Oelwein, Oskaloosa, Sioux City and Waterloo.

Opening address of the meeting, the first League state workshop of its type, will be given at 10:30 a.m. Thursday by Loren Hickeron, director of the SUI Alumni Association. His topic will be "The Future of Iowa."

Orville Hitchcock, SUI professor of speech, will lecture and direct demonstrations of group management at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. the same day. Mrs. Leslie Moeller, Iowa City, will serve as moderator of a panel discussion at 8:30 a.m. Friday on "Approaching the Public." Panel members will include two state representatives — Scott Swisher, Iowa City, and Jack Milroy, Vinton — Frank T. Nye, general manager of KCRG-TV and radio station KCRG, Cedar Rapids; William E. Porter, associate professor of journalism, and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Iowa City.

EXPLODE BOMB

LONDON (AP) — Britain exploded a nuclear device Thursday in the central Pacific, the Defense Ministry announced.

Britain has exploded two other nuclear bombs in the past three weeks in the testing grounds around Christmas Island in the Pacific.



BLIMP'S POLAR ROUTE OF THE U.S. Navy blimp is shown on the map above. The blimp took off from Fort Churchill, Manitoba on its research flight of the north polar regions with a crew of scientists. —AP Wirephoto.

For Polar Region Touring There's Nothing Like a Blimp

By HUGH MULLIGAN

OVER THE ARCTIC — For a polar sightseeing bus, airborne laboratory and overhead hotel, there is nothing like a blimp.

Its speed of 55 miles an hour might not be breathtaking, but the view is, especially in the arctic summer when old man sun recklessly runs up his light bill.

The blimp flies low enough and slow enough to let you study the ice pack, if you're a glaciologist, or just count caribou, if you're a tundra tourist. The ride is smoother than a ship and less noisy than an airplane.

And there's lots of room to move around, fore and aft, up and down the gangways, even up into the helium bag if you feel the need for a nap. The bunk room with its triple decker hammocks actually juts into the envelope, although separated from it by bulkheads.

Rubber Rocket

Affectionately called the Rubber Rocket, the blimp is a block-long bundle of schizophrenic contradictions. It takes off like an airplane, dumps ballast like a submarine, works its rudders like a sailboat, rides the air like a tree balloon and tosses and pitches in heavy winds like a destroyer.

But over the Arctic Ocean, reputed to be one of the world's calmest, it causes no more heart palpitations than a romp up the escalator in Macy's.

Peary on his dog sled, Amundsen

on the deck of his little schooner and Byrd in the cockpit of his trimotor plane conjure up a vision of the fur-clad explorer courageously thrusting a frozen beard into the howling face of nature. Aloft in a Navy blimp an excellent heating system keeps icicles off the modern explorers' chin growth, and stainless steel sinks and electric razors stand ready to rob him of that time honored facial characteristic.

Of the 19 scientists and Navy men who made the 1,700 mile hop over the Arctic Circle from Fort Churchill, Manitoba, to the floating ice island called T-3, not one so much as nursed the stubble of an incipient beard. Clean shaves, binoculars and khaki flight suits were the uniform of the day.

Ice Cream

And as if to lay to rest all jokes about peddling refrigerators to the Eskimos the blimp carried a well stocked freezer into the heart of the frozen North and even had ice cream on the supper menu.

When Gen. Umberto Nobile flew over the North Pole in the Italian zeppelin Norge in 1926, a frightened Eskimo hurled a harpoon and almost ended the expedition before it began. Although airships haven't visited the arctic in more than 25 years, the Eskimos have conquered their aggressive tendencies and now merely wave. Polar bears, however, have not acquired the knack for hospitality.

Democrats Meet; Plan Farm Tactics

OMAHA (AP) — A food stamp plan, expansion of the school lunch program and plans for exporting more food surpluses drew favorable attention Thursday as midwest Democrats went to work on farm proposals.

Several members of the Democratic Midwest Conference Farm Committee recommended these measures as the committee began discussions aimed at a farm policy statement which will help capture votes for Democrats this year.

The Farm Committee session was the first in a 3-day meeting of the 13-state Democratic Midwest Conference, combined with a campaign school for congressional candidates conducted by the national committee.

Former President Harry Truman, National Chairman Paul Butler, and Senators John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee are among the headliners. Truman will address a banquet audience tonight.

13 States

The conference member states are Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, North and South Dakota, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are participating in the campaign school.

Hervey Hazen of Des Moines, member of the Farm Committee, predicted "some form of food stamp plan will gain approval" and said the school lunch program should be extended to every school in the nation.

Great Weapon

"The greatest weapon we have today against communism is the extra food we produce," he said.

Frank Reed of Lincoln, chairman of the Farm Committee, drew considerable support for a 3-point plan "different from anything we have had up to this time." It called for a defense stockpile of food supplies — one billion bushels each in the case of corn and wheat; control of production on a bushel rather than an acre basis and a graduated system of subsidy payments based on production.

INCREASE FOOD PRICES

REYKJAVIK (AP) — The Icelandic government ordered a wide increase in retail food prices Thursday.

The government's price control office hiked over-all prices of fish by an average 25 per cent. Some brands of salted fish were increased as much as 65 per cent.

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KRAFT

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SAVE 10¢ CASH

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ICE CREAM 59¢
½ GAL.

BENNER CRISPY FRESH POTATO

CHIPS 55¢
GIANT ECON. BAG

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STRAWBERRIES 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

JONATHON

APPLES 4 Lbs. 49¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN

PEAS 6 For \$1.00

COLORADO

PEACHES 2 Lbs. 29¢

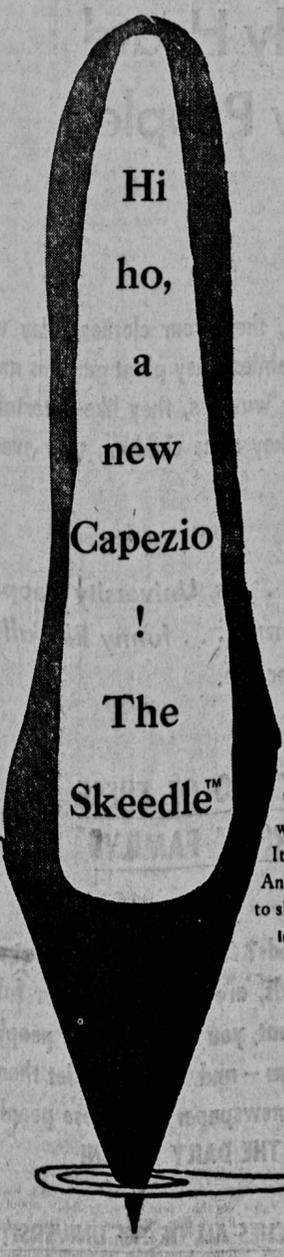


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Dark May Replace Hutchinson

New Cardinal Skipper Seems Certain Now

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Alvin Dark, an aging pro with a flair for leadership, emerged Thursday as the No. 1 candidate to replace Fred Hutchinson who is on shaky ground as St. Louis Cardinal manager.

Hutchinson seemed certain to be fired by the end of the season, barring a change of heart by Cardinal president August A. Busch Jr., or a last-minute surge to third place or better by the Redbirds.

Dark, veteran shortstop-third baseman traded by the Cardinals to Chicago earlier in the season, will be 36 in January. He has been a perennial team captain and considered a natural leader since his college days at Louisiana State.

He has been frequently mentioned as managerial timber since he led the then-New York Giants to pennants in 1951 and 1954.

Several others have been mentioned for the Cardinal job—Birdie Tebbetts, Solly Hemus, Red Schoendienst, Johnny Keane and Harry Walker—but Dark appears to be on top at the moment.

Tebbetts, who quit recently as Cincinnati manager, talked with Dick Meyer, executive vice-president of the Cardinals, Wednesday in New York. But both insisted he was offered an administrative job.

"I've been offered jobs of that nature by several clubs," Birdie said, "but not a single one has offered me a managerial job."

The delay by the Cardinals in making public a decision on Hutchinson, with the close of the season near, indicates the present



Fred Hutchinson
On Way Out in St. Louis

No. 1 choice is a player. The only way the Cards could obtain a player before Sept. 29, the day after the season ends, would be on waivers.

Hemus, 34, at Philadelphia, and Schoendienst, 35, at Milwaukee, both are former Cardinal players now late in their careers.

Keane, manager at Omaha, has been passed over repeatedly, and Walker, at Houston, was given a brief trial as Cardinal manager replacing Eddie Stanky in 1955.

Dark, consistently around .300 as a hitter, is a great clutch player. A quiet, religious man, he has gained a reputation as a good teacher of young players.

Hutchinson was hired by former General Manager Frank Lane. Busch has a strong feeling against Lane because Lane jumped to Cleveland without consulting him. This tag as a Lane man is said to have hurt Hutch.

MAJORS' SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	53	.57	3.0
Pittsburgh	57	.64	3.4
St. Louis	61	.68	3.8
Cincinnati	67	.75	4.2
Chicago	70	.78	4.5
Los Angeles	73	.81	4.8
Philadelphia	77	.85	5.2
San Francisco	77	.85	5.2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	.55	.077
Chicago	74	.63	.532
Boston	70	.68	.507
Detroit	67	.71	.486
Cleveland	67	.72	.482
Baltimore	66	.72	.478
Kansas City	66	.73	.475
Washington	60	.79	.422

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	85	.55	.077
Chicago	74	.63	.532
Boston	70	.68	.507
Detroit	67	.71	.486
Cleveland	67	.72	.482
Baltimore	66	.72	.478
Kansas City	66	.73	.475
Washington	60	.79	.422



Coot Didn't Scoot

COOT VEAL OF THE TIGERS was nipped at the plate by Clint Courtney of the Senators in the third inning at Detroit Thursday. The play began when Gail Harris grounded to Washington's Norm Zauchin at first base. Zauchin's throw to the plate got Veal. —AP Wirephoto.

Oldis Named Most Popular At Richmond

(The following is an excerpt from a column by Laurence Leonard in the Richmond News Leader concerning Bob Oldis, an Iowa City native, who was a catcher for the Richmond Virginians in the Triple-A International League this year. Richmond finished sixth in the league.)

For the Virginians the baseball season ended as it started — on a note of defeat.

"They're not any better than when they opened," an old-timer remarked. "They're a little better," a die-hard returned, aware that Bob Oldis had strengthened the catching and Bobby Del Greco had greatly improved the play in center field.

Colorful Player
Perhaps Bob Oldis, the most colorful and the most popular of the players summed things up when he said, "We made a million mistakes it seems. A lot of us didn't play as well as we should. There are so many ways we might have done better. But we didn't."

One now departed player who may be forgotten by some, reliever "Sonny" Dixon, goes down as the prophet of the year.

A Crowd Pleaser
On the day Oldis was obtained from Denver, Dixon said, "If he plays — and of course he will — Bob Oldis will be the most popular player on this team. He'll probably be the most lively plater and he'll win the fans to him. I played with him on several teams and, believe me, he's a good catcher and a crowd pleaser."

Oldis was picked by the customers as the Virginian's most popular player. Oh, if Dixon had only pitched this year like he predicted! Oldis' contributions to the Virginians were many, but there were not enough Oldiseses around. So this year ended up a losing one.

Coe Advances In National Meet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lean Charlie Coe, tired and drawn but playing like a man with a mission won his way into the semifinals of the 58th National Amateur Golf Championship Thursday along with two college boys and a virtually unknown salesman-golfer.

Coe, the 34-year-old Oklahoman who won the title in 1949, fired two par rounds Thursday over the rugged, hilly Olympic Club lake course and struggled in with a pair of 1-up victories over Dan Morgan of Bakersfield, Calif., and Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md.

Joining him in the semifinals Friday, where trying 36-hole matches are in order, were Tommy Aaron, 2-time Southeastern Conference champion from Gainesville, Ga., and the University of Florida; Dick Foote, a UCLA senior from Santa Ana, Calif., and woolen salesman from Cincinnati who never got past the fourth round in three previous appearances in the amateur.

Sent to the sidelines Thursday were 2-time champion Harvie Ward, San Francisco's favorite son; his conqueror, Ward Wettlaufer and three players who have been finalists in the amateur championship — John Dawson, Chuck Koosis and Dr. Frank (Bud) Taylor.

Chicago Downs Boston Again; Williams Ties for Bat Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—The second-place Chicago White Sox hammered the Boston Red Sox 4-1 for a sweep of their series and a 3½ game lead over the Red Sox.

The victory went to Dick Donovan, with help from Turk Lown after he developed a wild streak in the eighth. It was the big right hander's 13th of the year and evened his season's record.

Ted Williams had two hits and batted in the Boston run, raising his batting average to .320 and tying his teammate, Pete Runnels, for the American League lead. Runnels had one hit in three times at bat.

Donovan had no trouble until one out in the eighth. Then he issued his first walks of the game, to Don Buddin and Runnels. Williams' single scored Buddin and brought Turk Lown to the rescue.

Boston 000 000 010—1 8 0
Chicago 000 000 005—4 9 0
Delock, Fornieles (6), Kieley (7), Beverly (8) and White; Donovan, Lown (8) and Lollar. W—Donovan. L—Delock.

Senators 7, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP)—A ninth inning Detroit rally fell short and the Washington Senators edged the Tigers 7-6 Thursday in the final contest of the season between the two clubs.

Four of the seven Washington runs were unearned as Tiger fielders committed three errors.

Righthander John Romonosky, a veteran who has kicked around the minor leagues for a decade, pitched near perfect relief ball and got credit for his second major league triumph.

Taking over for starter Camilo Pascual, who was driven out in the third inning, Romonosky retired the first 17 batters he faced.

He gave up an eighth inning run on a walk and Gail Harris' triple, then was taken out in the ninth when he yielded a walk and an infield single.

Washington 101 200 201—7 14 1
Detroit 002 000 015—6 9 3
Pascual, Romonosky (3), Cleveland (9) and Courtney; Moford, Cicotte (3), Susee (5) and Wilson. W—Romonosky. L—Cicotte.

Phils 4, Dodgers 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies jumped on Los Angeles' veteran Johnny Podres in the eighth inning and collected three runs to eke out a 4-3 victory over the Dodgers Thursday night.

Podres gave up nine hits in the first seven innings but the Phils only scored one run. Then Wally Post singled in the eighth, Frank Herrera got on base after Podres hit him with a pitched ball, and both advanced on a wild pitch.

Chico Fernandez singled both of them home, and that was all for Podres. Dave Philley batted for catcher Jim Coker, Fernandez stole second, and came home on



"I'll Get You Saturday"

ROUND TABLE, left, one of the top money winners in horse race history, and Clem, the horse that kept him from breaking the all time money winning records in a recent race, met in the stables at the Atlantic City, N.J. track. The two horses meet in the \$100,000 United Nations Saturday. Dr. John Peters brought Round Table to Clem's stall. —AP Wirephoto.

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Frick OKs Buhl for World Series

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' request to make Bob Buhl, their strong-armed righthander, eligible for World Series competition was approved Thursday by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Approval was necessary because Buhl, on the disabled list for nearly four months because of an ailment in his right shoulder, was not restored to the active list until Sept. 1, one day after the deadline for World Series eligibility. Frick, as expected, ruled favorably because the player had been a bona fide member of the club all season. Reserve infielder Joe Knoppe was dropped to make room for Buhl.

Edward S. Rose says—
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Me Too

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. . . yes, University people are funny . . . funny like all other people.

THERE ARE MORE THAN 20,000 OF THESE PEOPLE IN THE SUI UNIVERSITY FAMILY!

What about all these needs? Are YOU fulfilling part of those needs . . . in other words, are you getting your full share of the business? To do that, you must let these people know what you can do for them — and the way to let them know is by advertising in the newspaper that these people read. That paper of course is THE DAILY IOWAN!

ONLY THE DAILY IOWAN REACHES ALL OF THE UNIVERSITY MARKET!

Car Industry May Lockout If Strike Hits

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers disagreed Thursday over whether it would be legal for General Motors and Chrysler to close their plants voluntarily if the UAW calls a strike against Ford Wednesday.

Ford Vice President John S. Bugas said his company has no agreement with Chrysler and GM for such a shutdown.

But he added: "The best advice we get from our lawyers is that it would be legal."

Bugas, Ford's top negotiator, commented following a declaration by UAW President Walter P. Reuther that an industrywide shutdown would be illegal and immoral and "would precipitate an economic crisis."

"Our lawyers tell us they would be in violation of the law," Reuther said.

Both Reuther and Bugas said they will do their level best to reach a settlement without a strike.

GM officials declined comment after a morning negotiating session Thursday. Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and head of the union's bargaining team said the company had made no new proposals.

"We're hopeful we can reach a settlement at GM, possibly even before the Wednesday strike deadline at Ford, but all we have is hope," Woodcock declared.

Chrysler negotiations resumed Thursday afternoon after a 2-day recess.

The UAW executive board Wednesday picked Ford and named Wednesday as the strike deadline. In the same announcement it expressed hope no strike would be necessary.



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Melvin Nimer, Jr., who authorities said told them he killed his mother and father with a kitchen knife in their Staten Island home Sept. 2, entered Bellevue Hospital in New York Thursday for psychiatric examination. A detective's hand is on the boy's shoulder. —AP Wirephoto.

Confessed Slayer of Parents To Have Mental Examinations

NEW YORK (AP) — A smiling, 8-year-old boy who said he knifed to death his mother and father was sent to Bellevue Hospital Thursday for mental tests. His stark, almost incredible confession raised a myriad of questions, including the big one — why?

"He told of certain incidents which had taken place between his parents and himself which he gave as a reason for his actions," said Staten Island Dist. Atty. John M. Braisted of the boy, Melvin Nimer Jr.

U.S., Britain OK Meeting On A-Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain agreed Thursday to meet with the Soviet Union in Geneva to negotiate for a worldwide suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The talks would begin Oct. 31, said they see no bar to their being held as scheduled.

The talks were first proposed by U.S. and British officials after scientists from both Communist and non-Communist countries had agreed on steps needed to supervise any agreement on banning the tests.

There has been agitation for years to stop the weapons tests on the grounds that radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions menaces the living and yet unborn generations.

The United States note made public Thursday rejected Russia's proposal that the Geneva talks be limited to three weeks. The U.S. note said, "Their importance requires the expenditure of what-ever time may mutually be deemed necessary for their successful conclusion."

Jim Wilson Loses Second Life Appeal For \$1.95 Robbery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Wilson lost a second appeal Thursday to the Alabama Supreme Court that the condemned Negro was convicted of robbery and not the mere theft of \$1.95.

The 55-year-old illiterate handyman's petition for rehearing was turned down by the state's highest court which had upheld the death sentence last June 12. His once-postponed execution was reset for Oct. 24.

Wilson was convicted of robbing an 82-year-old white widow of \$1.95 at her home at Marion, Ala., July 27, 1957. The widow told the jury the Negro also choked her, tried to rape her and threatened her life.

Robbery is a capital offense in Alabama, punishable by death in the electric chair. Wilson was not indicted for attempted rape, which carries a maximum of 20 years in prison.

Barring an altogether new appeal, the request for rehearing, was Wilson's last chance to get a reversal of his conviction from the state's highest court. But his life could be spared by the governor.

ATTEMPTS RECORD
YOKOTA, Japan (AP) — Gen. Curtis LeMay, vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force, took off today on an unofficial attempt to set a nonstop speed record from Japan to Washington.

Eisenhower—

(Continued from page 1)

voys which sought to land supplies for the defenders.

Mr. Eisenhower described the situation as serious but by "no means desperate or hopeless."

"No Appeasement!"
"There is not going to be any appeasement," he declared.

"I believe that there is not going to be any war."

"But there must be sober realization by the American people that our legitimate purposes are again being tested by those who threaten peace and freedom everywhere."

Mr. Eisenhower likened Red demands that the United States force the Chinese Nationalists to surrender Quemoy and other offshore islands to demands for peace at any price evident at Munich before World War II.

"Some misguided persons have said that Quemoy is nothing to be excited about," he said.

He compared this to the situation before World War II, when, he said, the "powerful democracies stood aside" while totalitarian states seized Ethiopia, Manchuria, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Can't Stand Idly
Mr. Eisenhower cautioned against allowing history to repeat itself, saying:

"But, my fellow Americans, it certainly can be repeated if the again fearfully practice a policy of standing idly by while big aggressors use armed forces to conquer the small and weak."

Mr. Eisenhower said Communist China would not be satisfied if he should just capture the Nationalist outpost of Quemoy, and he added that: "A western Pacific Munich would not buy us peace or security."

Mr. Eisenhower avoided saying outright that he would order U.S. armed forces to go to the aid of Quemoy's garrison to help it to beat off any major Red invasion.

Polio Epidemic In Detroit Alarms City Commissioner

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Joseph G. Molner, health commissioner, said Thursday Detroit is having a poliomyelitis epidemic and "I'm scared."

Dr. Molner said that so far this year there have been 301 cases in the city and 10 deaths attributed to polio, compared with 132 cases and two deaths to the same time a year ago.

Eleven new cases were reported Thursday.

The health commissioner said that about 60 per cent of this year's polio victims have a severe form of paralysis, while only 11 per cent of last year's cases were paralytic. He described this as alarming.

Of this year's cases, he said 128 had received one or more shots of Salk vaccine, but that only 25 per cent of this group developed paralysis. He added that in cases where the patients had received all three recommended shots paralysis has been very mild.

News Digest

Sufficient Storage Space For Nation's Grain Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — No serious problems were foreseen at a government-industry conference Thursday on finding storage facilities for the nation's mounting surpluses of grains.

Sharp expansions in building of commercial storage were reported keeping pace with increased needs.

The matter was discussed at a day-long conference between Agriculture Department grain officials and an advisory committee made up of representatives of the storage industry.

The conference looked ahead to next year when the government may have to take over — under price support programs — large quantities of wheat, corn and other grains from this year's record production. The government wants to make sure it will have a place to put this grain.

Two Negroes Defeat White Incumbents in South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Two Negroes unseated white incumbents for posts on the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee in Wednesday's primary.

They scored their victories in the 3rd Ward, in which registered Negro voters outnumber white voters 10,504 to 8,071.

C. A. Bacote, professor of history at Atlanta University, unseated George T. Johnson 4,832 to 3,478. Attorney J. C. Daugherty ousted John F. Cloud 5,361 to 3,308.

Chinese Friendship Stronger, Khrushchev Tells Crowd

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told a crowd in Stalingrad Thursday night Soviet-Chinese friendship is now stronger than ever.

Moscow radio said the crowd of 100,000 shouted their approval when the Soviet leader asked them: "Was the U.S.S.R. government right in warning the U.S.A. that an attack on Peoples China would be regarded as an attack on the U.S.S.R.?"

Khrushchev said the kind of warning note he sent to President Eisenhower over the China crisis could be written only when a state was strong, when the people were united and when power was stable.



Khrushchev

Missing Minister Reportedly Registered in Omaha Hotel

OMAHA (AP) — An Omaha hotel clerk Thursday identified the Rev. John A. Reger, 30, as a man who registered at the hotel Monday afternoon.

Rev. Reger, 30, has been missing from his home at Stella, Neb., since Wednesday of last week. His car was found in Des Moines Monday night and he reportedly was seen there Monday night.

Margaret Duggett, the hotel clerk, told police the man checked in alone and left the following morning. She said he did not use the name of the Rev. Reger when he registered but she could not recall with certainty the name he used.

Dag Suggest Ban On Claims for Space Bodies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld has called for an international agreement banning possible national claims to the moon or other outer space bodies.

The suggestion was set forth Thursday in the introduction to his annual report to the 21-nation General Assembly which opens its 13th regular session next Tuesday.

Hammarskjöld called for agreement on a 2-part basic rule that:

1. Outer space, and the celestial bodies, may not be "appropriated" by any country, and
2. The world community has an overriding interest in the peaceful and beneficial use of outer space.

"Such steps," Hammarskjöld said, "would help to provide a basis for the future development, in international cooperation, of the use of outer space for the benefit of all."

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 13th
— Two Bands —
Kenny Hofer and Cady Bros.
For Reservations Call:
Gilbert 5-2722 or Gilbert 5-2601
Dancing from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m.

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"GAY AND SAUCY GALIC FRANKNESS ABOUT LIGHT-HEARTED SEX... the brazen defiance of movie morals will stir protests but they will have to be loud ones to drown out the laughter!"
—N.Y. World Telegram—

2 ART FILMS
"Definitely not for Juniors"
—N.Y. Journal—

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RICHARD TODD • MARTINE CAROL
VITTORIO DE SICA • ADAMS

UNASHAMEDLY INTIMATE! UNPARALLELED EXCITING!
"A work of new depth"
—N.Y. Journal—

FIRE UNDER HER SKIN
AT 1:35 3:00 4:55 6:30 9:40
Giselle • Raymond PASCAL • PELLEGRIN

Officials Of 3 States To Meet

The governors of three Missouri Basin states, federal officials, business executives and university researchers will participate in the annual Missouri Basin Research and Development Council (MBRDC) meeting at Bismarck, N.D., Oct. 14-16. C. Woody Thompson, SUI professor of business and chairman of the council, announced Friday.

Governors Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and Joe Foss of South Dakota will speak on "The Need for an Integrated Research Program in the Basin" on Oct. 15. Gov. John E. Davis, North Dakota, will speak to the group at the closing luncheon the following day.

Thompson, head of the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research and chairman of the MBRDC since its beginning in 1954, will report on economic research projects of colleges and universities in the basin area.

The MBRDC serves to coordinate research among related state and federal agencies concerned with the 10-state basin area which stretches west from Des Moines, Iowa, to the Rocky Mountains.

Designed to promote the development of human and material resources within the states of the Missouri Basin, the council will have unveiled a new program of regional research to be undertaken in the northern states of the basin.

To be held at the Municipal Country Club in Bismarck, the meeting is open to all those interested in regional development, Thompson said.

Talk, Food Can Get Women Anything

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Elizabeth Lee, 19, is a fast thinker and a persuasive talker.

Wednesday night as she was walking home, she told police, a young man poked a gun in her back and said: "Come with me, or I'll kill you."

"I don't have any money," she told him, and was surprised to find he was only very hungry. So she invited him home for food.

She fixed coffee, ham, and eggs, then told him it was time to be on his way.

The man thanked her and started out the door, but she stopped him and said: "Leave the gun here so you won't get into any trouble."

He put the gun into her hand and left.

ANOTHER SCHOOL CLOSES
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The only high school in Warren County, a white school faced with an integration order Monday, will close at the end of classes today. Supt. Q. D. Gasque confirmed Thursday night.

BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME
507 E. COLLEGE ST.
PHONE 3240

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One Day 8¢ a Word
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Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
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Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch

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Help Wanted
WANTED: Men, women, raise bait for us at home. Full, spare time. Doesn't take up space. We furnish everything. Sherwood, Dept. S-378, Corinna, Maine. 9-16

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wuri. Dial 9485 9-20B

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TYPING 6110. 9-12
TYPING 3174. 9-24B

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PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY-LOAN CO. Burkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4355. 10-6B

Miscellaneous for Sale
BUY your bedding direct from the factory and SAVE. Pickart Mattress Highway 6 West. 9-21

Trailer Space
NEW MOBILE HOME PARK. MEADOW BROOK COURT. Office — 2304 Muscatine Avenue. Dial 6209 — 3:00p. 9-31RC

Apartment for Rent
LARGE newly decorated apt. close in. \$100. Dial 7516. 10-12
BACHELORS apt. for graduate students. 2623. 9-23
VERY nice 3-room apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 8-2801. 10-11
FOR RENT: Air-conditioned furnished studio apt. Dial 8-2694. 10-4
FURNISHED apartment 718 S. DuBuque. 10-9

Rooms for Rent
APPROVED double room for male graduate students. 2656. 10-11
ROOMS for men. 715 E. Burlington. 9-20
ROOMS for graduate men students. 8-2847. 9-13
ROOM and garage for rent. Man or graduate student. 4573. 9-17
NICE double room for student boys. 6052. 9-20
SLEEPING room for men. Close to campus. 8-2801. 10-11
TWO double sleeping rooms. Cooking privileges. Men students. Phone 8-2446. 9-19
SINGLE room for male graduate student. Garage. 8-2273. 9-13
TWO nice rooms, men students. Dial 4346. 9-16
ROOMS, men over 22. West Side. 8-5801. 10-5
ROOMS for men. Dial 7485. 9-20
DOUBLE rooms for men. 123 N. DuBuque. 9-21
NICE room. 8-2518. 9-18

Trailer Home For Sale
40 ft., 2-bedroom trailer house. See: Art Diamond, Hiawatha Trailer Court, Hiawatha, Iowa. 9-18
FOR SALE or rent. 33 ft trailer with extra room. 8-2903. 9-12

Work Wanted
CHILD care week day and during football games. References. 3411. 10-11
BABY sitting in my home starting September. 646 So. Dodge. 9-20

Statistical Analysis
STATISTICAL analysis. Reasonable. Dial 8-4498. 10-5

Female Help Wanted
WE have continual openings for secretaries, general office girls, sales girls and waitresses. Register now for your choice of jobs. Iowa City Employment Service, 312 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 8-0211. 9-13
WAITRESS Wanted — Full or part time. Apply in person. Bamboe Inn, 132 So. DuBuque. 9-17
HOUSEKEEPER for doctor's home. 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 5 day week. May have child at work. Phone 7232 after 8:15. 9-12

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DALE THOMAS
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3 HRS. OF LAUGHS!
"MIRTHHOUSE OF THE YEAR"
MGM'S
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CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR
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EVA GABOR • RUSS TAMBLYN
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AND
GUINNESS!
... A RIOT IN HIS LATEST COMEDY HIT!
M-G-M presents
ALEC GUINNESS
IN
"ALL AT SEA"

BLONDIE
BLONDIE HAS BEEN COMPLAINING ABOUT THE WAY I KISS HER GOODBYE IN THE MORNING
THIS MORNING I'LL GIVE HER A KISS SHE WON'T FORGET FOR THE REST OF HER BORN DAYS
SMACK
THAT WAS A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

BEETLE BAILEY
THE LOAF FEATURE M-1 RIFLE ARE
MUZZLE VEIL AND RAPID FIRE AT 3.0 ROUNDS
NOW WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE TEST ON THIS

BY MORT WALKER
1. MUZZI
2. ROY
3. NUVU
4. LOA
5. TEA
6. DIFR
7. TAR
8. SPEC

This Week in Pictures



This Scene Had to Go...

JUDGED TOO HOT FOR THE SCREEN, this scene from the movie, "In Love and War," was forever banished from the picture. "The scene came out too sexy to get by the censors," said producer Jerry Wald, "and although nothing improper takes place, it does leave too little to the imagination." The love scene involved actor Brad Dillman and actress Dana Wynter. Miss Wynter had complained to Wald that the sequence created the impression she was not wearing a swimsuit.



Back to Work

FOLLOWING HIS TWO GRANDDAUGHTERS, President Eisenhower disembarked from the Columbine III on his arrival in Washington Thursday. The Chief Executive flew from his vacation headquarters at Newport, R.I., for a television-radio speech Thursday night from the White House. The President attempted to explain the position of the United States in regard to the Far East situation. (See story, Page 1.)

The Eternal Triangle Made the Headlines

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — Liz: "Eddie is not in love with Debbie and never has been."
 Debbie: "We have never been happier than we have in the past year."
 Liz: "What am I supposed to do, ask him to go back to her and try? He can't. If he did, they'd destroy each other."
 Debbie: "I don't want this marriage to break up. There are our lovely children and a beautiful life ahead of us."

Thus, two of the screen's most popular young beauties, Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds, unloaded verbal barrages Thursday via the press. Their exchange was the latest development in Hollywood's most sensational triangle story in years.

Eddie's Not Talking

While the girls talked, the third member of the trio, golden-voiced Eddie Fisher, kept silent. After he and Debbie announced Wednesday night they're splitting, he moved out and reportedly is hunting for an apartment.

Filmland was piecing together the background of the affair. From words of the principals and reports of close friends, this sequence can be sketched:

Eddie hero-worshipped Mike Todd. Todd had a fatherly affection for Fisher. They spent much time together, and their wives went along, too.

As with many male friendships, the wives were not close chums. Liz and Debbie had known each other at MGM, but they came from different worlds.

Todd died in a fiery plane crash last March. After a period of grief, Liz returned to work and then to the social scene.

Stroke of Chance?

She decided to take a trip to Europe. By a stroke of chance, perhaps, she was in New York when Eddie Fisher was there for talks about his TV show. Eddie escorted her around town.

The New York gossips saw more in their dates than friendship.

The reports got back to Debbie in Hollywood. She was dismayed. She and Eddie had had their quarrels, but they had always been resolved. She had no reason to believe their marriage could be sabotaged by anything.

But Elizabeth Taylor is one of the most beautiful girls in the world. Any man whose head she could not turn would not be breathing. She says she found that Eddie's companionship made her feel "happier and more like a human being than I have at any time since Mike's death."



Elizabeth Taylor



Debbie Reynolds Fisher



An Approaching Marriage and A Birthday

THIS WEEK WAS A HAPPY ONE FOR at least three people. Ernest Borgnine, Oscar-winning actor, and Mexican actress Katy Jurado arrived in Guadalajara, Mexico, Tuesday and relatives in Mexico City said they intend to marry. Under terms of a California divorce recently granted Borgnine's wife, however, he cannot re-marry for a year. And in Paris, French film and stage star Maurice Chevalier

(right above) previewed his 70th birthday anniversary cake. Chevalier's birthday is today. He became a star at 16 as a song and dance man in burlesque, then played debonair Gallic lover roles during his younger and middle-age periods. Today, film fans know him for roles as a father and uncle. He says he's been asked several times to appear in the Comedie Francaise, France's great classic theatre.



Happy After Heart Surgery

KIDS WERE HAPPY, TOO, THIS WEEK. Ricky, 4, left, and Howard, 5, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwartz of Morningside, Md., were both born with holes in their hearts. Last October, Howard had his heart repaired in an operation at the National Institute of Health at

Bethesda, Md., near Washington. On Sept. 2, Ricky had the same operation. Both boys were well enough to play with their 6-guns when Howard visited Ricky at the hospital Tuesday.

—AP WIREPHOTOS—

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