

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868 — Five Cents a Copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 10, 1959

'A Damnable Lie'

Bender Denies Taking Bribe From Teamster

Appears As Witness At Rackets Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a damnable lie and I resent it," former Sen. George H. Bender, (R-Ohio), cried out Thursday against any thought that he has taken a bribe.

The ex-senator, now employed by President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, was a voluntary witness before the Senate rackets probe.

He shouted his "lie" retort after Chairman John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.), recalled some of Wednesday's testimony.

McClellan said one witness implied that an investigation Bender made into Ohio Teamsters matters in 1954, when he was a House member, was dropped after Teamsters money was collected "to pull strings."

"No charges were dropped," Bender declared. "No strings were pulled with me."

Bender saw the whole thing as a sly attempt by committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy to strike at Hoffa through him.

Hoffa hired Bender last August, first at \$250 a day and later for \$125, to see if there was any corruption in the Teamsters Union—an arrangement scoffed at by Kennedy and the senators who say Hoffa has loaded the union with underworld figures and shady characters of various degree.

But Bender assured the senators Thursday the Teamsters headquarters "reminds me of a church office."

Laughter broke out. Bender ignored it.

Committee members wanted to know whether Bender, in his cleanup job, had asked Hoffa to fire Sam Goldstein, a New York official of the union who is drawing \$375 a week in salary and \$25 in expense money while serving a term in prison.

And what about getting rid of Joey Gimco, a Chicago Teamsters official denounced by the committee as a racketeer?

Bender said he hadn't heard of the charges against either man.



Former Ohio Sen. George H. Bender, testifying Thursday before the Senate Rackets Committee, denounced as "a damnable lie" implications that he received a bribe or favors as head of a House committee which dropped charges in 1954 against Ohio Teamster officials. He made the denial after Chairman John McClellan, (D-Ark.), said a witness implied Wednesday that the charges were dropped after payment "to pull strings."—AP Wirephoto.

North Battles South In House Committee Over Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northerners and Southerners on the House Judiciary Committee, sparred for an inconclusive opening round Thursday over proposed additions to the civil-rights law.

A drive is on to draft a bill by next week for House consideration later.

The civil rights bill is part of the Democratic legislative program which one fraction in the party now says is moving too slowly. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, facing a Southern blockade, is understood to have asked Chairman Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.), of the House Committee, a long-time advocate of strong civil rights laws, to take the initiative.

Celler said Thursday's closed-door session was "mature, but a free-for-all."

Most of the discussion was about a section which would make violent interference with the carrying out of court orders a federal crime.

This is aimed at mob action or threats in cases like the Little Rock, Ark., and Clinton, Tenn., school desegregation crises. Republicans and Northern Democrats generally agree on this section, which is part of President Eisenhower's recommendations.

No votes were taken Thursday on any provisions.

Predictions already were being made, however, that the committee ultimately will approve a bill closely conforming to the President's recommendations.

The measure before it is a combination of these and of a proposal by Celler to authorize federal injunction enforcement of all civil rights. The present law provides this procedure for voting rights only.

Other major provisions in the bill include extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission for two years beyond this fall, making voting investigations easier, creating a commission to push enforcement and antidiscrimination policies in federal contract employment and help for desegregating school districts.

Jupiter Rocket Fired By Army

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Jupiter rocket thundered skyward Thursday night in a review of an upcoming satellite shot.

The Army's dependable intermediate-range missile shot from the cape at 8:01 p.m. on a 1,500-mile reliability and accuracy test. Its goal was to drop a dummy warhead on a water target off the island of Antigua.

The Air Force also static-fired a giant Atlas a few hours earlier, indicating the delay in this missile's firing program may end soon.

PRAISE CIGARETTE VENDORS

DES MOINES (AP) — An official of the State Tax Commission Thursday praised Iowa retailers for their honesty in obtaining full collection of the tax on cigarettes when the levy went up from 3 to 4 cents a pack on July 4.

Herter Sees Prospect Of Berlin Agreement

Long Growing Weaker, Ally, Doctors Say

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — One of Gov. Earl K. Long's political allies said Thursday that he is very sick and growing weaker. A similar pessimistic medical report led the governor's executive aides to try to ease his doctors out of the picture.

State Rep. Lloyd Teekell, whom Long vainly supported for Congress last year, visited him in the executive mansion where the governor is a virtual prisoner of his health.

Teekell, emphasizing that he spoke as a layman, told newsmen: "I personally think he is growing weaker. That is not to say the governor will not recover. I would not say he is near death, but he's very sick. He's growing weaker."

Long suffered a slight heart failure July 1, five days after he contrived his own release from a state mental hospital. He has not had a full-time governor in nearly six weeks.

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A five-man team of doctors examined Long Wednesday and expressed concern over his mental and physical deterioration.

However, Long's executive secretary, A. A. Fredericks, announced that Long was so improved the doctors left him unattended Wednesday night for the first time.

Fredericks also said there was no change in Long's plan to begin a leisurely weeks-long vacation to the West and Canada late this week.

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"What's good for Burma ought to be good for the United States," Johnson said.

The assistant Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, said Eisenhower was demanding "every dime the Administration asks" for foreign aid and at the same time putting domestic needs on a basis of "not all or nothing, but little or nothing."

Johnson referred to Eisenhower's veto of a housing bill last Tuesday and the President's news conference statement that a special session might be needed to vote sufficient foreign aid funds.

"On Tuesday we have a veto of a bill on the grounds that it would authorize excessive spending. On Wednesday we are told that we might be called back in special session if we don't spend enough," Johnson said.

"In March the President tells us that the whole security of the nation depends upon \$4.5 billion worth of 'backdoor spending' for the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. In July we

are told the future of the nation rests upon stopping a little bit of backdoor spending to put roofs over the heads of our families."

Johnson added: "It would be helpful if somebody would just lay down a few ground rules for this course."

Other Democrats continued to take potshots at their national chairman, Paul M. Butler, for his criticism of the Democratic leadership in Congress. Butler said on a television program last Sunday that the leaders were being too conservative in their efforts to avoid presidential vetoes by toning down legislation.

Sen. Theodore Francis Green, (D-RI), sent a letter to Butler urging him to quit using his office as a "gun-pit" from which to fire on fellow Democrats.

Sens. Spessard L. Holland, (D-Fla.), and Stephen M. Young, (D-Ohio), joined in the attack. Holland told the Senate that Butler "apparently is trying to break up the party."

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'Soviet Replies To West Determining Factor'

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The prospects, he indicated, will depend on what answers the Soviets give to a pair of questions from the Allies when the East-West foreign ministers conference resumes in Geneva Monday.

Herter said the Western Allies will want to know:

1. Whether the Soviets are saying that Allied rights in Berlin will expire at the end of an 18-month deadline, or whether they will continue even though no East-West agreement has been reached by then, and

2. Whether the amount of time allowed for negotiation on the German question is itself a negotiable point as far as the Soviet Union is concerned.

Since the Geneva talks recessed fruitlessly on June 20, he said, the Reds have left unclear whether they are insisting on a deadline to push the Allies out of Communist-encircled West Berlin. The Western powers have made clear they will not negotiate under a deadline which they regard as an ultimatum.

The U.S. foreign affairs chief declined to say whether a favorable answer from the Communists on these questions would constitute the progress that President Eisenhower says is needed from the Geneva conference before he would go to a summit meeting of heads of state.

In discussing the Geneva prospects, Herter laughingly declined to sum up in a single word how he feels about going back. That word might be unprintable, he quipped.

As the questioning ranged far and wide, Herter admittedly slipped up in saying at one point that he might not be welcomed in Berlin after the Geneva conference. He said that remark had been just an offhand comment on the possibility of a bad decision from West Berlin's standpoint, which he hoped would not occur.

On another question he reversed himself completely. This was when he said he thought the Soviets at Geneva were really trying to find a solution to the German question rather than just reaping propaganda. In his address to the nation 17 days ago he said the Reds gave no sign of interest in genuine negotiations.

Most of news conference discussions dealt with the German crisis. Herter voiced hope that the second go-around at Geneva would not last beyond three weeks. He indicated that if the talks last longer than three weeks they may be lowered below the foreign minister's level and he would have someone else represent him there.

'Drunkard' Slated To Pass Out Soon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Drunkard" will pass out this fall, ending the longest theatrical binge in the history of the theater.

Announcement that the venerable melodrama will fold Oct. 10 came Thursday — the anniversary that marks the beginning of the show's 27th year.

When the show opened at the Theater Mart on Vermont Avenue in 1933 it was conceded no more than a few weeks of life. On its second night there were only five paid admissions.

But since then more than three million persons have hissed the villain and cheered the hero in the old-fashioned play that originally was produced by P. T. Barnum in 1848. It ran a year then and was dead for the next 90.

2 Soldiers Die In Attack In Viet Nam

BIENHOA, South Viet Nam (AP) — Terrorists stormed a U.S. Army billet Wednesday night and killed a major and a sergeant in a group watching a movie.

The government blamed Communists for the attack.

The attack went on for 10 minutes. One of the attackers was blown to pieces by his own homemade bomb. Two Vietnamese army guards and a Vietnamese boy were killed in an ensuing gun battle.

Six American service men — members of a military aid group — were in the mess hall watching the movie.

In addition to the two killed, a captain was wounded.

The Americans could see the attackers peering in through screen windows as bullets smashed into the floor and walls.

In a lull in the firing, the Americans made a break and summoned two companies of Vietnamese soldiers.

The Vietnamese drove off the attackers, believed to total about 10, who fled to the nearby Dongnai River. They apparently had come up by the river.

Maj. Dale R. Buis of Imperial Beach, Calif., and Sgt. Chester M. Ovnand of Copperas Cove, Tex., were killed.

Capt. Howard B. Boston of Blairburg, Iowa, was wounded. He was flown to Manila for treatment. He was not wounded seriously, said a joint communique.

The six Americans were members of an eight-man U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group team training the soldiers of anti-Communist South Viet Nam.

There has been no attacks on Americans here by partisans of Communist North Viet Nam since a series of bombings in the autumn of 1957 at Saigon, 20 miles south of Bienhoa.

Indicating that this may be the signal for a new wave of terrorism, authorities said the attackers habits. The terrorists chose a time in this city of 200,000 seemed to be well informed of U.S. Army when they knew the Americans would be assembled for a nightly movie.

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Weather Forecast

Continued Fair High 80's

Comrade Occupied With Capitalists and Corn

Kozlov Tours Illinois Farm

CHICAGO (AP) — Capitalists and corn kept comrade Frol R. Kozlov moving at a grueling pace Thursday.

The touring Soviet first deputy premier clambered aboard a farm truck near the town of Morris, Ill., and surveyed the lush green fields of the sort of farmer who does not exist in the Soviet Union — the independent one.

Obviously impressed by what he saw and learned, the stocky gray-haired right hand man to Premier Nikita Khrushchev left the rural atmosphere for the ultra-swank surroundings of Chicago's Indian Hill Club, to be feted by still another group of capitalists. He has yet to get anywhere at all with the American general public, who in Communist parlance would be called the masses.

Kozlov's day began on a sour note, for him. For the first time on this tour of the United States, the Communist leader attracted a crowd — if a few hundred persons could be called a crowd. Most of it was hostile.

As Kozlov arrived at City Hall for an official greeting from Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley, a crowd of pickets waited across the street, carrying signs with such legends as "International Steel Company" and "Free the Communist Slaves." The orderly demonstrators were outnumbered by about 240 police.

At one farm he waded through waist-high corn and asked many questions about it. Kozlov is not a farmer, but a metallurgist. However, corn is one of the favorite subjects of his boss, Khrushchev.

At another farm he inspected prize cattle and automatic feeding equipment and complimented the farmer on it. The Soviet party split up in groups of half a dozen each for lunch at various farmhouses. Kozlov himself had lunch at the home of farmer James F. Holderman of Morris, who runs a corn-hog operation.



Frol R. Kozlov, left, Soviet first deputy premier, gestures to James Holderman, right, as he inspects the corn on Holderman's farm at Morris, Ill., near Chicago, Thursday. Kozlov and his group split up to visit seven farms for lunch during the tour sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural Association.—AP Wirephoto.

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 Trial Of— Mostly Trial... And Error —Captain John Brown

Daily Iowan Review By LARRY BARRETT In one or two previous efforts at dramatic criticism in these pages I have gotten off easily by playing a role myself: that of the kindly old family retainer who sees only the good in each of the errant little scalawags in his charge.



'I Can't Get Over It—And He's A Fellow Texan Too'

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

Khrushchev's Statement Could End Cold War

'No Desire To Export Communism And No Desire For Expansion'

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Nikita Khrushchev has said the words which, if the Soviet Union showed only the slightest signs of living by them, could end the cold war.

"Soviet Russia has no desire to export Communism and no desire for expansion," he said. In a mood strongly contrasting from the one he displayed when talking to W. Averell Harriman recently, the Soviet Premier told visiting American governors that if a disarmament agreement could be reached his government would cooperate with the United States in helping underdeveloped countries.

Court Grants Motions In Salk Anti-Trust Case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The federal government Thursday won two motions designed to bolster its charges of price fixing against five major drug companies manufacturing Salk anti-polio vaccine. Federal Judge Phillip Forman ruled that the government may see documents used by the companies to determine price of their vaccine, and may introduce evidence on prices in foreign markets.

A federal jury is scheduled to hear the case against the five companies starting Oct. 15. They are charged with conspiracy to fix prices, a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The five are Merck & Co. of Rahway; American Home Products Corp., New York City; Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Park, Davis & Co., Detroit, Mich.; and Allied Laboratories, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. They have denied the charges.

Forman ruled that the government lawyers should see "all documents which the five defendants used in determining price of their vaccines, whether or not such documents actually were used."

The companies said the documents wouldn't prove anything, since many factors other than cost enter into pricing. They mentioned competition, obsolescence, rate of return, supply and demand, and "unprecedented government regulations."

The government had abandoned an offer to prove that the companies made more profit on the Salk vaccine than comparable drugs.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

- "SCHOOL FOR WIVES" (finishing school?), based on Moliere's comedy, "L'Ecole des Femmes", will be heard this evening at 7:30 p.m. on WSUI's Evening at the Opera program. Music is by Rolf Liebermann whose most celebrated previous accomplishment is the Concerto for Jazz Band and Symphony Orchestra. The opera was commissioned by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra and is virtually an all-Kentucky production under the direction of Moritz Bornhard.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Fairly social functions are not eligible for this section.

Forester - Heavy Losses Possible, But - 'Precautions Can Save Elms'

BY ERWIN ATWOOD Staff Writer

Iowa City residents could lose one half of their trees if the city should suffer a heavy infestation of the Dutch elm disease. But the loss could be kept as low as three per cent of the elm tree population if proper protective measures are taken.

Ray Bruns, city forester, said that 80 to 85 per cent of the elm trees, or nearly 50 per cent of the city's tree population, could be lost to the disease.

Although the Dutch elm disease, unknown in this country until 1930, has not yet been discovered in the city, there is no guarantee that it will not strike. And once it strikes, there is no cure.

The only effective means of control are the treatment of healthy trees to prevent them from becoming infected, and the prompt destruction of dead or dying trees.

Dutch elm disease produces a wilting and yellowing or drying of foliage usually followed by immediate defoliation and death of the affected branches. There is no pattern in the spread of the disease and weather conditions apparently have no effect on outbreaks, Bruns said.

Infected trees commonly die within a few weeks, but may die gradually, branch by branch, over a period of years. Trees that become infected in the spring or early summer usually die quickly.

Unfortunately, Bruns said, symptoms produced by Dutch elm disease look very much like those of other, less severe diseases such as anthracnose. Persons who have trees showing symptoms of the disease should notify the forester's office so that the exact nature of the disease can be determined.

Once a tree is infected it must be cut down and burned. Dutch elm disease, a fungus, is spread by the elm bark beetle while feeding. The feeding attacks are made only in living elm trees, usually in the smaller twig crotches. When the feeding beetle, carrying the fungus on its body, cuts into the soft, rapidly growing tissue of the small twig during the spring or early summer, the fungus enters the wound and spreads rapidly throughout the tree.

Infections occurring late in the summer usually result in slow spreading of the fungus and localized infections because of the slower rate of growth.

The only way to control the disease is to control the beetle population by spraying, Bruns said. Elm trees should be sprayed before the beetle becomes active in the spring when temperatures are above freezing.

Because of the long residual effectiveness of DDT sprays they can be applied any time after the tree loses their leaves in the fall and before new leaves appear in the spring.

If sprays are applied for the first time when the tree is in foliage, it is impossible to adequately cover the bark. The early spraying will remain effective throughout the period that elm trees are most susceptible to infection.

A second application may be made in July to prevent late summer feeding, but Bruns said he does not recommend the late spraying. Because of the heavy foliage, the late spraying will not effectively cover the bark. Another big disadvantage of late spraying is that it will destroy beneficial insects that are natural enemies of the elm bark beetle and is hazardous to birds.

Destroying beneficial insects may result in abnormal outbreaks of such pests as scales, meites and aphids, which must then be destroyed by spraying.

While the beetle population cannot be completely eliminated, losses can be reduced to as little as three per cent of the elm tree population by proper spraying and pruning. All dead branches should be removed and burned. However, he pointed out that dormant spraying is the most effective single means of controlling the disease.

Persons who wish to do their own spraying can obtain information on spray concentrations and dosages from the forester's office or from U.S. Department of Agriculture, information bulletin No. 193.

Welfare Study Committee Has First Meet Thursday

DES MOINES (AP) — A public Assistance Study Committee, set up by the 1959 Legislature to study Iowa's welfare programs, held its initial meeting here Thursday.

State Sen. Jake Mincks, (D-Ottumwa), was elected chairman and Rep. Riley Dietz, (R-Walcott), was named secretary.

The 12-member, bipartisan group was directed to study all matters regarding public assistance in Iowa, including old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children, soldiers' relief and county aid and poor relief.

It will make recommendations to the next Legislature. It has a \$25,000 appropriation for the study. Sen. Jack Schroeder, (R-Davenport), opposed Minck's nomination as chairman on grounds that Mincks, during the last legislative session, had opposed the House resolution setting up the committee.

However, Mincks said he will attempt to do a good job as chairman, "and there won't be any whitewashing in any criticism offered in connection with Iowa's welfare programs."

The committee was told that about \$56 million in federal and state funds is spent on welfare programs in Iowa annually.

Dietz said there was a need "to level it off."

Let's make the study, let's get the facts to see what corrective measures we may have to recommend," he said.

Dietz suggested that perhaps a study also is needed of the state's child labor laws because "children today don't respect a dollar. As a result, the burden falls on social welfare."

Schroeder said the committee should try "to alleviate not only cheating in social welfare programs, but to consider more proper distribution of funds. We should find out what our responsibility is, which programs are good, which should be eliminated, and what we can do under the federal laws."

Other members of the group are Sens. George O'Malley, (D-Des Moines), Walter Edelen, (D-Garnett), Guy Butler, (R-Roife), and Norval Evans, (R-Fairfield); Reps. A. L. Mensing, (R-Lowden), Kenneth Owen, (D-Centerville), Robert R. Dodds, (D-Danville), and Hillman Sersland, (R-Decorah).

He said the government's investment in surplus commodities now totals nearly \$9 billion and could reach \$12 billion by June 30, 1963, "unless changes are made" in the farm law.

Rep. Charles Hoeven, (R-Iowa), noting that all major farm organizations had different proposals to deal with wheat, said he is suggesting that "under such circumstances, it might be advisable to hold a summit meeting at the White House level" to deal with the situation.

Rep. Harold Cooley, (D-NCI), committee chairman, said he joined with Hoeven in the suggestion.

Packing Company Files Injunction Against Union

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Packing Co. Thursday filed suit in Polk County District Court against United Packing House Workers of America AFL-CIO and Local 89.

The suit was for an injunction to get workers back on the job, contending they were violating a collective bargaining agreement by not reporting for work.

The suit also asks for damages for work stoppages and what the company charges were slowdowns. The petition states the company has lost about \$125,000 since work stopped July 2.

The plant was idle Thursday as about 800 members of the union failed to return to work as the company had asked.

Wednesday night about 500 members voted to return if the company would re-instate the suspended workers.

About 500 workers showed up at the plant Thursday morning, but did not go to work.

Hearing Test Workshop Is Held Here

A two-week hearing workshop is under way at SUI for nurses, teachers, speech therapists and other personnel who administer threshold hearing tests to Iowa school children.

The workshop is the first in a series planned by the State Committee for the Conservation of Hearing in Iowa. The committee is co-sponsoring the meeting with SUI's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Purpose of the workshops is to help participants stay abreast of new development in testing procedures and to qualify new personnel for communities which have no testing program for their children.

The aim of the testing program is to recognize hearing losses in children and to help those youngsters obtain appropriate professional attention.

The workshop instructional staff includes Mrs. Barbara Gibson, hearing consultant with the division of special education in the Iowa Department of Public Instruction; James L. Shapley, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology at SUI; Dr. C. M. Kos, professor of otolaryngology and maxillofacial surgery at SUI; Carl E. Betts, speech and hearing consultant with the State Services for Crippled Children; and Dale Bingham, speech and hearing consultant with the special education division of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. Mrs. Gibson is coordinator for the course.

Guard Transports Polio Patient To Iowa City

DES MOINES (AP) — The National Guard Thursday helped to solve a difficult transportation problem for a Des Moines polio victim.

Mrs. John Wesley, 27, has been under treatment at Broadlawn General Hospital. It was decided she should be moved to University Hospitals at Iowa City where facilities were better suited for her treatment.

The problem was to find a way to move Mrs. Wesley on the 120-mile trip without taking her from an iron lung.

The 734th Ordnance Battalion of the Iowa National Guard had the answer.

A large armament repair van was volunteered in response to a request of the National Foundation, polio-patient helping agency. Guardsmen stripped the van of its shop equipment and installed an electric generator on the front bumper to supply power for the respirator.

Lights and an electric fan were installed along with three chairs for hospital staff members who made the trip.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1959

8 p.m. — "The Trial of Captain John Brown" by Richard F. Stockton — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 11

8 p.m. — University Play "The Trial of Captain John Brown" by Richard F. Stockton — University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 14

8 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series — "The Role of a College Man in a Free Society." — Benjamin Fine — Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, July 15

8 p.m. — "Midsummer Night's Dream" — University Theatre.

ChiSox Nip Indians 4-3, Trail By 1 Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Landis drove in three runs and Bubba Phillips contributed a game-deciding homer to rocket the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Billy Pierce won a battle of lefties with Herb Score, who was lifted in the seventh inning for a pinch hitter.

Pierce, who yielded five hits, including Jim Baxes No. 6 homer in the seventh, boosted his record to 9-10, while Score absorbed his sixth loss against nine victories. Score gave up four hits but walked six and fanned two.

The Sox went ahead to stay with two runs in the fifth on walks to Phillips and Luis Aparicio, a single by Nellie Fox and Landis' bases-filled single.

Phillips added his fourth homer of the season in the sixth and that proved the margin as Mudcat Grant held the Sox to one hit the last two innings.

Cleveland . . . 020 000 100—3 5 0
Chicago . . . 100 021 002—4 5 2
Score, Grant (7) and Brown; Pierce and Baxes, W — Pierce (9-10), L — Score (9-6).
Home runs — Cleveland, Baxes (6), Chicago, Phillips (4).

BoSox 14, Yanks 3

BOSTON (AP) — Boston crushed the New York Yankees 14-3 Thursday night under the heavy barrage of aging sluggers Ted Williams, Bobby Avila and Vic Wertz.

It was the most runs scored against the Yanks this year, bettering Detroit's total of 13.

Off to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on solo homers by Wertz and Williams, the rejuvenated Red Sox wrapped it up with seven more in the third before a season's high Fenway Park crowd of 30,353.

Frank Sullivan beat the New Yorkers for only the third time in 13 decisions on a six-hitter.

Williams slammed his sixth homer of the season and 488th of his major league career over the visitor's bullpen in the right field.

New York . . . 000 200 000—3 6 0
Boston . . . 027 102 202—14 14 1
Tully, Coates (3), Bronstad (6) and Howard; Sullivan and White, W and Sullivan (6-3), L — Tully (8-8).
Home runs — Boston, Wertz (16), Williams (6), Avila (2).

Orioles 8-5, Nats 0-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of 20-year-old Baltimore righthanders, Milt Pappas and Jerry Walker, stilled the Washington home run bats Thursday night as the Orioles shut out the Senators, 8-0, and 5-0 before a ladies night crowd of 25,773.

It was the first time the Senators have been shut out in a double header since Cleveland did it on Sept. 18, 1956.

Walker restricted the Senators to four hits in the second game after Pappas turned in a seven-hitter in the opener. One Washington runner advanced as far as third off Pappas. Only one reached second against Walker.

The double victory lifted the Orioles out of a tie with the Yankees and into undisputed possession of third place.

1st Game
Baltimore . . . 020 031 110—8 12 1
Washington . . . 000 000 000—0 7 1
Pappas and Triandos; Ginsberg (8); Kemmerer, Griggs (6), Woodstick (9) and Courtney, W — Pappas (8-4), L — Kemmerer (5-8).
Home runs — Baltimore, Gardner (5), Triandos (2).

2nd Game
Baltimore . . . 000 014 000—5 9 0
Washington . . . 000 000 000—0 4 2
Walker and Triandos; Ramos, Cleveland (7) and Hyde (9) and Naragon, W — Walker (7-3), L — Ramos (9-8).
Home run — Baltimore, Nieman (10).

A's 5-4, Tigers 0-0

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ray Herbert and Johnny Kucks gave the Detroit Tigers a double coat of whitewash Thursday night as the Kansas City Athletics won their doubleheader 5-0 and 4-0.

Herbert threw a five-hitter in the first game and struck out 10 while besting Frank Lary.

Kucks had any no-hit ideas blasted by leadoff hitter Eddie Yost's first inning single in the second game but the big right-hander didn't give up another until the fifth and finished with a five-hitter.

The double defeat was the Tigers' sixth in a row, the longest losing streak they have had since Manager Jimmy Dykes took over from Bill Norman.

1st Game
Kansas City . . . 010 000 40x—5 7 1
Detroit . . . 000 000 000—0 5 2
Lary, Smith (7) and Wilson; Herbert and House, W — Herbert (6-7), L — Lary (9-6).
Home runs — Kansas City, Cerv (10).

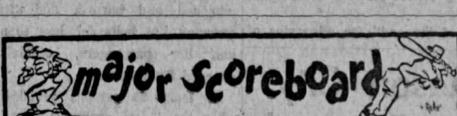
2nd Game
Kansas City . . . 100 003 00x—4 5 0
Detroit . . . 000 000 000—0 5 1
Narleski, Burnside (8) and Herbert; Kucks and House, W — Kucks (2-4), L — Narleski (4-3).
Home runs — Kansas City, Tuttle (4), Cerv (11).

Giants 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Willie Mays showed his fabled speed afoot Thursday night, garting in with the winning run for San Francisco's Giants in a 3-2 decision of the Cincinnati's Reds. It made Fred Hutchinson's debut as Red-leg manager a losing one.

Mays, in the ninth inning, singled off the Red's reliever, Tom Acker, and promptly swiped second base. Daryl Spencer pushed a single through the box and Mays went all the ways home.

The Giants called in Sad Sam Jones in the eighth inning in relief, but he lost a one-run lead,



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
San Francisco	47	35	.573	1/2	Cleveland	44	33	.571
Los Angeles	45	37	.555	1/2	Chicago	44	35	.557
Milwaukee	44	34	.564	1	Baltimore	43	38	.531
Pittsburgh	44	39	.530	3/4	New York	41	39	.513
Chicago	39	42	.481	7/8	Detroit	40	42	.488
St. Louis	38	43	.469	8/8	Washington	37	43	.463
Cincinnati	35	46	.432	11/8	Kansas City	35	43	.449
Philadelphia	30	49	.380	15/8	Boston	34	45	.430

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (10 innings)
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 11-2, St. Louis 0-6
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3 (13 innings)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N) — Mizell (9-3) vs. Owens (4-7).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N) — Hobbie (9-7) vs. Friend (4-10).
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N) — Miller (4-3) vs. Purkey (7-9).
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N) — Drysdale (9-6) vs. Burdette (11-8).

Dodgers 4, Braves 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers climbed into second place in the National League Thursday night with a 4-3, 13-inning victory over the Milwaukee Braves who toppled from first to third when stopped on the brilliant 11-inning, three-hit relief pitching of Roger Craig.

The San Francisco Giants beat Cincinnati 3-2 to take over first place. The Braves fell a full game behind while the Dodgers are a half-game out.

The deciding run crossed on Wally Moon's one-out double and Rip Repulski's single through the box. It was the fourth hit for Moon who banged three singles.

The victory was the fourth without a defeat for the 29-year-old Craig who was recalled from Spokane in the Pacific Coast League about a month ago.

Los Angeles . . . 003 000 000 000 1—4 13 2
Milwaukee . . . 120 000 000 000—3 3 0
McDevitt, Craig (3) and Roseboro; Jay, Spahn (8) and Crandall, W — Craig (4-0), L — Spahn (10-9).
Home run — Los Angeles, Larker (4).

Phils 11-2, Cards 0-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gene Conley, backed by Gene Freese's grand slam home run and a 17-

Gunderson, Cohn Gain In Western

CHICAGO (AP) — Sturdy Jo Anne Gunderson of Seattle, outdriving her state rival 20 to 70 yards, Thursday defeated Anne Quast of Everett 5 and 4 to gain the semifinals of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Miss Gunderson, 20, the 1957 national amateur champion, was 2-up at the turn and closed out the featured match of the quarterfinals 1-under-par for the 14 holes required.

Miss Quast, the 1958 national titleist, had trouble with her short irons and chip approaches, leaving herself short innumerable times while Miss Gunderson hit 12 out of 14 greens in regulation.

Miss Quast was 4-over-par on the tree-hemmed Exmoor course which rambles 6,567 yards and carries a 37-38-75 standard.

Miss Gunderson's semifinalist opponent Friday will be 19-year-old Andy Cohn of Waterloo, Iowa, Northwestern University sophomore who advanced with a 5 and 3 trouncing of Nancy Roth, Elkhart, Ind., 20-year-old waitress.

Miss Cohn was 4-up after the first time and ended the match on the 15th with par 4 after chipping close. She was 5-over-par for the route while Miss Roth was 11 over.

A. L. Will Delay 1 Week In 1960

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League will open its 1960 baseball season one week later than the National League, it was announced Thursday.

After a four-hour meeting, the American League announced it will open its season April 12 opening next year and a similar Oct. 2 closing date.

Joe Cronin, American League president, said the later opening date improves the prospects for better weather. Both leagues this year opened April 9 and closed Sept. 27.

1st Game
St. Louis . . . 000 000 000—0 7 1
Philadelphia . . . 100 000 010—2 7 2
Broglie, Blaylock (3), Jeffcoat (7) and H. Smith, Oliver (4); Conley and Sawatski, W — Conley (7-5), L — Broglie (3-6).

Home runs — Philadelphia, H. Anderson (10), Freese (10).
2nd Game
St. Louis . . . 012 020 000—0 12 0
Philadelphia . . . 100 000 010—2 7 2
Jackson and H. Smith; Roberts, Meyer (5), Phillips (6), Simmons (9) and Sawatski, W — Jackson (8-7), L — Roberts (7-8).

Home runs — St. Louis, Boyer (17), Philadelphia, Bowman (2).
Pirates 4, Cubs 3
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Relief pitcher Elroy Face gained his 18th consecutive victory, 13th this season, as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Thursday night on Harry Bright's pinch-hit single in the 10th inning.

Face, the majors' top winner and unbeaten since May 30 of last year, tied a Pirate record with the 13 consecutive successes in one year set by Deacon Phillippe in 1910.

Chicago . . . 000 000 102 0—3 11 2
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 300 1—4 9 0
Anderson, Elston (7) and Henry (9) and S. Taylor; Law, Face (9) and Burgess, Kravitz (8), W — Face (13-0), L — Henry (5-4).

Vet Jordan, Teenager Moyer Clash In Title Bout Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Denny Moyer, still in his teens, gets a crack at champion Don Jordan's welterweight boxing title Friday night.

Jordan, an experienced Los Angeles body puncher with a 45-11 record, wound up training Thursday by reiterating his belief he will stop the fast, young Moyer short of the scheduled 15 rounds.

It will be an outdoor bout at Portland Meadows race track, televised over NBC starting at 8 p.m. Iowa time. Promoter Tommy Moyer, Denny's uncle, said he expects a crowd of 10,000 and a gate of \$100,000.

The 25-year-old Jordan said he has a \$70,000 guarantee. Young Moyer's cut has not been disclosed.

Moyer is 19 and has had 20 professional fights. He won them all. He also had 82 bouts as an amateur. He won the National AAU welterweight title in 1957, the year before he turned pro.

A member of a fighting Portland family — brother Phil is a boxer, as were his father and uncle — he won his shot at the title with decisions this year over Gaspar Ortega and Vince Martinez, both highly regarded welterweights.

Ring Magazine ranks Moyer the No. 2 contender, the National Boxing Association ranks him No. 5. Should Moyer upset Jordan, he would become the youngest champion ever in the welterweight division.

Both men are noted for their boxing skill, but for this bout at least Jordan will start with the reputation as the harder hitter.

The fight will be scored on the 10-point must system, which requires the awarding of 10 points to the winner of each round. The loser gets 9 or less.

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Men—take advantage of these bargains on Bostonian and Mansfield summer mesh shoes. They are cool and comfortable and you can choose from a good assortment of both brown and black nylon mesh styles. Not all sizes are available, but we have a good range of sizes. Here's a great buy on quality shoes.

VALUES TO \$18.95

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Here's a special group that includes regular year around Bostonian and Mansfield shoes — shoes you can buy and wear now and right on through winter. Here's a fine selection of blacks and browns in plain toes, wing tips and moccasin-toed shoes. Be sure to see these fine shoes specials — they're values.

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MEN'S SUMMER SUITS AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

ALL ARE OUR NATIONAL KNOWN BRANDS

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\$43⁷⁵

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SPORT COATS NOW	MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS NOW		
\$12⁷⁵ \$16⁷⁵ \$22⁷⁵	Dacron and Wool	Wash and Wear	Dress Slacks
ALTERATIONS FREE	\$12⁸⁸	\$7⁸⁸	\$9⁸⁸
	2 Pair \$25.00	2 Pair \$15.00	2 Pair \$19.00

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<p>SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Men's short sleeve Dacron and cotton sport shirts in a large selection that are tremendous buys. Wash and wear, convertible collars, white and plain colors in S, M, L, and XL.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>WASH 'n WEAR PAJAMAS</p> <p>Here's a special group of men's wash and wear pajamas in both midly and coat styles in short sleeves and knee length and also regular long sleeve broadcloth in plain colors and patterns — a value.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2⁹⁹</p>
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<p>BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>Values to 3.98 and all from our regular stock. Completely wash-n-wear. Sizes 6 to 20.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 for \$4⁵⁰</p>	<p>POLISHED COTTON SLACKS</p> <p>A terrific value for a quality pant, purchase priced at outstanding savings. Regular \$3.98 and \$4.98.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL \$2⁹⁸</p>
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BREMERS

Officers Returning George Cole To California To Face Trial

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ex-convict George Cole, accused of murder in California, was flying back to San Francisco Thursday in company of his common law wife and three police officers.

Cole, 32, Mrs. Yvonne Conley, 45, and the police officers left here Thursday afternoon on a Trans World Airlines flight due in San Francisco at 8:45 p.m.

Cole is charged with killing a San Francisco police sergeant, Joseph Lacey, during an attempted holdup two and one-half years ago. Mrs. Conley is charged with being an accessory.

The group arrived here in a rented car while officers in Iowa and Nebraska professed ignorance of their whereabouts.

The officers taking Cole back to California are Inspectors Joseph Curtin and John O'Hara, and a police matron, Genevieve Bailey.

The policemen first tried to book reservations on a plane leaving Des Moines but Allan Towne, district sales manager for United Airlines, said he had turned them down.

"Federal regulations prohibit commercial airlines from accepting prisoners wearing handcuffs or accompanied by armed guards," Towne said.

The officers all had paid reservations on a flight to San Francisco at 12:15 p.m. but did not claim their seats, Towne said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Polk County officers said they had not been told where the officers were going, although was driving to Omaha.

They said they thought the group was driving to Omaha. A check of Des Moines and nearby train ticket offices failed to turn up any evidence the group bought tickets.

Omaha police said they had not been contacted.

SUI Buys Boat Livery Near Union

The Fitzgerald boat livery at the east end of the SUI footbridge near the Union was one of two properties SUI has received approval to purchase.

The Legislative Interim Committee on Budget and Financial Control also approved the purchase of a two-story frame house at 219 1/2 Riverview St. The site is to be used for further campus expansion and is to be purchased for \$15,000.

The sale price of the boat livery was announced at \$25,000. The property, owned by Melville Fitzgerald, includes the boat house and dock. Officials said the purchase was made to prevent sale to a commercial user and because it was the only property in the area not already owned by the state.

The Fitzgerald enterprise has rented canoes, particularly to students, since the early 1900's. Physical education classes also use his canoes.

The State Board of Regents had previously approved the land purchases.

Relief Director—'Procedure Legal'

ALBIA (AP) — Monroe County Relief Director Darlene E. Claver Thursday said no illegal or improper procedures were used in granting aid to her mother and her brother.

A recent state audit showed that in 1958 orders for \$648 in drugs and medical aid were issued for Paul Claver, the director's brother.

Miss Claver said Thursday her widowed mother, 84, is not receiving direct relief orders other than what is provided in the old age assistance program, which she has been under since 1940.

She said the Board of Supervisors of Monroe County agreed to grant assistance to the brother who receives periodic treatments at a mental hospital.

The three live together. Miss Claver first was appointed to the post in 1951. She resigned in 1953 and was reappointed in January, 1958.

PRISON ESCAPEE
NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Michael Toth, 36, jailed as a parole violator, walked away from the Montgomery County prison farm shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Four hours later he was seized by state police in nearby Collegeville, his pockets filled with loot. During his two-mile walk, Toth told police, he committed six burglaries that netted him \$7,850 in cash.

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. A. P. Fankhauser.
Hours: 8-11 a.m.
1-5 p.m.
7-9 p.m.
Phone: 6507
111 E. Burlington
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1 Objection At Hearing On Water

No objections were raised in the public hearing this week on the SUI request for water permits for six campus uses, but a general objection was entered regarding the Iowa Water Service Co. petition.

SUI permits were requested for two wells to supply Hawkeye Apartments, new married-student housing unit, with 20 million gallons of water annually and for two wells at Burge Hall to supply 24 million gallons annually for air conditioning dining areas.

Other permits requested were for 800 million gallons yearly for the SUI water plant, 34,100 acre-feet for the SUI power plant, and a maximum of 230 acre-feet per year for irrigation of Finkbine golf course.

A permit was also asked for a maximum of 120 thousand gallons for general use at radio station WSUI.

Objection to the water company permit was raised by Robert C. Russell, Route 1. Russell opposed the maximum of 10 million gallons daily for Iowa City specified in the request.

Company officials explained that the amount is well above current usage but that the additional authority was asked for expansion.

Keith Kafer, manager of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, urged approval of the permit, explaining that industrial development depends largely on the availability of water for manufacturing operations.

Royal Ballet Of Britain Fires Margot Fonteyn

LONDON (AP) — Britain's royal ballet announced Thursday night that it has removed Dame Margot Fonteyn from its regular staff.

She has not been fired and it's all very friendly, a spokesman for the company said.

Henceforth, however, Miss Fonteyn, now 40, will appear on the billboards not as the company's prima ballerina assoluta but as guest.

Miss Fonteyn was not available for comment Thursday night. A report from Brazil said she had left Rio de Janeiro by air after a visit with her husband there and expects to reach London today.

The move ends Miss Fonteyn's 25 years of regular employment with the company, formerly called Saddler's Wells. These years made her the top ballerina of the Western world.

The company said it is intended to allow her more time for her activities abroad, which this year — apart from dancing — included a night in a Panamanian jail.

She was questioned in connection with a revolutionary attempt reportedly led by her husband, Roberto Arias, against the government of Panama.

After her release, Arias turned up in Panama as a political fugitive in the Brazilian Embassy. He recently was given safe conduct to Brazil, where he was joined by his wife.



Kremlin Closeup

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is shown greeting the touring U.S. governors when they visited at the Kremlin in Moscow. The picture was taken by a photographer who is accompanying the governors on the tour. — AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

'Gardener's Dog' To Be Given As University Theater Play

The second production in the series of summer plays will be Lope de Vega's "The Gardener's Dog" which will be given on July 15 and 16, in the University Theatre as a replacement for "Midsummer Night's Dream". In addition to this play, an entertainment between acts will be given entitled "The Seventh Farce," by Lope de Rueda.

The plays are produced as a

part of the program of the Workshop for High School Students in Dramatic Art.

"The Gardener's Dog", which since its first performance has proven to be a consistent favorite for its comic effects, has been acted repeatedly in most of the European countries. According to critics of drama, in this work de Vega has demonstrated his ability to show his own realm of ingenious gaiety as well as his ability to penetrate human weakness. They claim his plays skim the surface, and in so doing they often catch the cream of the jest.

The productions of "The Gardener's Dog" and "The Seventh Farce" are directed by James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic art, with costuming by Margaret Hall, assistant professor of dramatic art, and lighting by David Thayer. The sets are designed by Arnold S. Gillette, director of the University Theatre.

Assistants to the director are Shirley Ahern, G. Bakersfield Calif. and Gerald Horn, G. Kenmore, N.Y.

Reservations for the production may be made at the theatre reservation desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. SUI students will receive a reserved seat ticket upon presentation of their summer I.D. card at the reservation desk with no additional charge. General admission is \$1.25. The ticket desk is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Johnson County Tax Valuation Up \$5 Million

An increase of more than \$2 million over 1958 was shown in the taxable valuation for Johnson County listed Thursday by County Auditor William L. Kanak.

A total valuation of \$64 million was listed for the county in an abstract of real estate and personal property assessments forwarded to the state tax commission.

About half of the \$2.2 million increase in valuation occurred within Iowa City. Residential real estate in Iowa City was assessed at \$17.6 million. A total merchantile property assessment of \$4.5 million and a \$1.2 million industrial property assessment for Iowa City were also listed in the abstract.

Personal property assessments within Iowa City totaled \$3.9 million. Figures quoted in the report were established earlier this year during field work by County Assessor Guy L. Moore and City Assessor Victor J. Belger.

The report is subject to change by the state tax commission as it seeks to equalize levy taxes over the state.

NAACP Yearly Report Says Segregationists Losing Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — Southern segregationists lost ground on every front last year, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said Thursday in a report on 1958 events and activities.

"The year 1958 was the beginning of the end" for advocates of "massive resistance" to the anti-segregation rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court, the report said.

While segregationists lost ground, the NAACP picked up ground, the report said. The organization recouped its membership losses of 1957, it said. For the first time, the NAACP's income from all sources totaled more than \$1 million last year.

The NAACP issued the annual report four days before its annual convention begins in New York City Monday.

As examples of the losses of segregationists, the NAACP listed: 1. The U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Little Rock school case, reaffirming the original school decision of 1954, "was a serious setback" to segregationists.

2. The election of a liberal Congress increases the chances of enacting stronger civil rights legislation.

3. "Even in the South, Sens. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ralph Yarborough of Texas, both moderates, were elected over opponents committed to defiance" of the Supreme Court.

4. "The closing of schools in Little Rock and in three Virginia cities to avert desegregation further alienated the support of those who valued public education above provincial prejudice."

5. "The bombings of schools, churches and synagogues turned public opinion against the segregationist extremists."

The NAACP report said membership climbed to 394,543 in 1958, after dropping to 312,277 in 1957.

Slaying Suspect In Las Vegas Declared Sane

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Robert Ervin, held in the slaying of a 6-year-old neighbor girl, was pronounced legally sane Thursday by a police-appointed psychiatrist.

Dr. Genevieve Shannon, director of the California Institute for Women at Corona, reported the 20-year-old bus boy was legally responsible for his actions last Monday night.

Ervin said in a statement, that he strangled and stabbed Dolores Stafford Monday. He said he thought she was his estranged wife, who had left him Saturday to go to her mother's home in Kingman, Ariz.

Dr. Shannon's report is not binding, but was made to guide the district attorney's office. Under Nevada law, the defense can request a sanity hearing prior to trial.

Police say the Stafford girl was raped. Ervin denied this when he was arrested Wednesday night as he got off a train from Los Angeles to surrender.

Dog 'Pines Away' For Lost Master

LITTLE ROCK, Iowa (AP) — Captain, just dog and a boy's pal, died of a broken heart and was buried Thursday.

Captain ran behind when Lowell Lutjens, 13, rode his bicycle. Lowell was killed last week when a car hit the bike.

Captain refused to eat or drink. He lay by the casket until it was removed when Lowell was buried. A week later Captain was buried too.

Mason City Boy Rescued From Raft

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A thumbs-up gesture, then a moment later, thumbs down signal from a Marine sergeant who had dropped into 40-degree Lake Michigan from a helicopter told rescuers Thursday that two of three youths blown offshore in a life raft 12 hours earlier were dead. The third boy, an Iowan, was alive.

Eight marine helicopters, part of the Navy's Operation Inland Seas which had staged a mock attack on Milwaukee's beach, took to the air at daybreak Thursday to look for the raft.

Three minutes after they swung over the lake, Lt. Joseph James radioed that he had spotted the bright yellow craft with three still figures in it. One of them waved weakly.

Sgt. Donald Scott, 29, tried to reach the raft on a sling let down from the helicopter piloted by Capt. Louis Keck, but the aircraft's rotors kept the raft scooting away. Scott dropped into the lake and swam about 30 feet to reach the raft.

A moment later he signaled that 17-year-old Paul Polansky, husky Mason City high school football star spending a summer with relatives here, still was alive.

But the thumbs-down gesture followed for Polansky's companions — Daniel S. Casper, 16, of suburban Milwaukee, and Tony Phipps, 21, of Dallas, Tex. Deaths of the two, clad only in swim trunks, was attributed to exposure during a stormy night.

The young men were reported missing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night, about three hours after they set out in the big life raft. Polansky and Phipps, a tennis player here for the Western Open tournament, had been staying with Polansky's uncle, Frederic A. Schneller, whose home is on the beach. Casper was the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Casper.

Polansky, first listed in critical condition, was reported much improved later. He told newsmen that after his companions "went to sleep" and he could find no pulse, he took the raft's only paddle and worked with it until he lost consciousness.

Explosion Investigators Charge

'Danish Boat Overloaded'

HADERSLEV, Denmark (AP) — The pleasure boat Damende was dangerously overloaded when she exploded and burned, and was carrying life belts for less than half her passengers, officials charged Thursday.

At least 55 persons perished when the 45-foot excursion vessel was engulfed in flames Wednesday with a load of people on holiday at this lake resort in south Denmark. Leaking gasoline was blamed as a possible cause of the fire.

Officials of the Danish Shipping Inspection Board said there were at least 94 passengers aboard, although the ship's capacity had recently been ordered reduced from 75 to 35. The wooden vessel carried only 37 lifebelts the government agency said.

The victims were mostly women and children out for a day in the sun. No Americans were believed on board.

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Regular and lightweights
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5 Times More SUIowans Get Polio Vaccine

The number of SUI students who have received polio shots at Student Health has increased from about 20 per day to almost 100 a day, according to Dr. Chester I. Miller, associate director of the University Department of Health.

Dr. Miller attributes the sharp increase to the polio epidemic which has broken out in Des Moines during the past few weeks.

Student Health Service is encouraging all students who have not yet had their first polio inoculation to program their series of three shots with the Health Service now.

The Health Service is also recommending a "booster" shot each year to supplement the three original inoculations.

Students can obtain their shots at Student Health for a nominal fee. The offices are open from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

A supplementary March of Dimes fund drive may be held in Johnson county this fall, according to Vernon Nagatz, chairman of the county March of Dimes foundation.

He said that in light of a possible polio outbreak here, additional funds may be needed to help pay hospitalization costs and costs of treatment and special devices for polio victims.

The fund drive in January of this year raised \$4,795, only half of Johnson County's goal. Nagatz said if another fund drive is held, the funds will be used locally.

Nagatz said that the county unit now has funds for about three typical cases. Three local polio cases have already received funds early this year. The three were children from one farm family living near Kalona.

So far this year University Hospital officials have announced only one local polio case. The case is that of five-year-old Scott Alberhasky whose illness was diagnosed Wednesday.

New Wesley Director Named

The Rev. Wm. B. Van Valkenburg, assistant director of religious life at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been named by the board of trustees of the SUI Wesley Foundation to succeed the Rev. Robert Sanks as director of the SUI Wesley Foundation.

The Rev. Mr. Sanks has been assigned as co-director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Wisconsin.

According to Leslie G. Moeller, chairman of the board of trustees, the Rev. Mr. Van Valkenburg will begin his work here on Aug. 1. He will confer this weekend with staff members of the SUI Wesley Foundation in order to make preliminary plans for the work of the coming academic year.

Californians Get Smog And Heat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians wept from smog and sweated in record heat Thursday. The temperature here hit 95 degrees, highest of the year. Acid smog dimmed the sunshine, cutting visibility to less than a mile downtown. In many outlying areas it was over 100. San Francisco experienced its hottest day of the year as the thermometer hit 84 at noon.

Astronauts' Morale Low? Committee To Find Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Space Committee ordered an inquiry Thursday into reports of sagging morale among America's Mercury astronauts, the men chosen for this country's first manned space flight.

The committee, meeting in closed session, ordered a staff investigator be sent to Langley Research Center in Virginia, where the seven astronauts are undergoing training.

"If these morale reports are true, it's a very disturbing thing," George P. Miller, (D-Calif.), acting committee chairman, told a reporter.

The inquiry was touched off by published reports that the astronauts are unhappy over their loss of flying time since they were picked for the manned space program.

The Washington Star said at least two of them are close to losing nearly \$200 a month in flight pay because of inability to log sufficient flight time.

In addition, the Star said the astronauts showed concern over possible loss of proficiency in flying high-performance jet fighters.

Before they were picked for the manned satellite program, they were test pilots for the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. As such, they need to keep their standard airplane flying skill sharp.

HEAT WAVE IN EUROPE

LONDON (AP) — Europe's heat wave blazed on Thursday but weathermen held out hope of a cooling off. In Sweden the temperature hit 100, the highest in 26 years. Germany, France and much of the rest of the Continent sweltered in 90 degrees and more.

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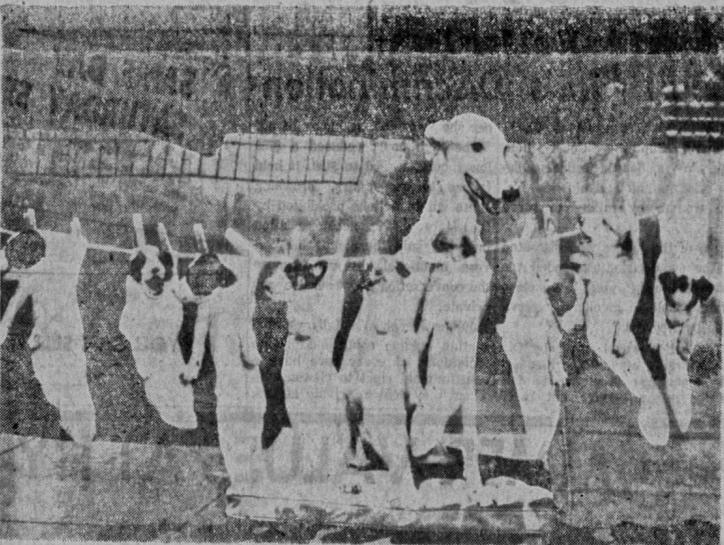
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Family Wash

The only way to keep nine youngsters from wandering is to sock them and that's what Lady did—with an assist from her mistress. The pedigreed greyhound poses with her nine three-week old puppies at their Manhattan domicile.—AP Wirephoto.

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Constitutional Group Holds First Meeting

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Citizens Committee for a Constitutional Convention held its first meeting here Thursday. It elected officers and discussed a tentative plan of action for the 1960 general election.

Robert Johnson, executive assistant to Gov. Herschel Lovelless, started organizing the 20-member group after the failure of the 1959 Legislature to adopt a reapportionment plan. He is not a member of the committee itself.

At its organizational session, the committee named William B. Quarten, executive vice president of Radio Station WMT, Cedar Rapids, as its chairman.

Lumond Wilcox, Jefferson attorney, was named vice chairman; Lewis W. Ross of Council Bluffs was elected treasurer, and Mrs. Fred Doderer of Iowa City was named secretary.

Johnson told the group at the outset of the session that its function is to explain to the people why a constitutional convention is needed — primarily to bring about more equitable representation in the Iowa Legislature.

It was pointed out that the state constitution provides that such a constitution be placed on the ballot every 10 years, but leaves it up to the Legislature to set up the machinery for the convention itself.

Iowans in 1920 approved a convention, but the Legislature failed to carry it out.

Johnson outlined several possible ways the committee might bring the issue before the people. They include:

- Sponsorship of a statewide high school essay contest; establishment of branches of the committee in the major population counties; develop a speakers bureau to promote a convention; and work with other groups in the project, including the League of Women Voters, Governors Action Committee for Reapportionment, and the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"We must promote this as a non-political effort," Johnson told the committee. "It would be a mistake to let one party handle it alone."

Committee members also discussed ways to finance its undertaking. Among the suggestions were sponsorship of a statewide membership drive, with each membership costing a dollar, and the solicitation of funds from private, interested individuals.

The committee set its next meeting for Sept. 17.

Cindy Falls Apart; Drops Showers

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Tropical storm Cindy, which did only temporary duty as a hurricane, whirled slowly northward across the Carolinas Thursday, bringing welcome rain to parched farmlands and cities.

Except for wind gusts and fairly high tides, Cindy had few of the hallmarks of a hurricane when she bumped ashore at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday night, about 25 miles north of here.

Gusts of 60 to 70 miles an hour were recorded then, tides hit a peak of two and one-half feet above normal at 11 p.m. at Georgetown, 60 miles up the coast. By then, Cindy was coming unglued. Her center spread out.

Airmen, Families Leaving France

PARIS (AP) — The first of about 6,000 U.S. airmen and their 13,000 dependents being moved out of France started packing their bags Thursday night. Most will go to Britain.

Seven of nine atomic fighter-bomber squadrons are being transferred to Britain and two will go to West Germany on a rotational basis.

The changes are being made because of France's refusal to allow the U.S. Air Force to stockpile atomic weapons in this country unless they are under French control.

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the cottage of Quality Service

- Expert Dry Cleaning
- Shirts Skillfully laundered and pressed
- Complete Laundry Service

Access from Hy-Vee Grocery

Kirkwood Kwik Kleen

access from Pearson's Drug Store

Opera Cast Gets Taste Of 'Life On Wicked Stage'

Getting a taste of "life out on the wicked stage" are the 19 SUI students cast as chorus members in "Western Child," a new opera by Philip Bezanson, associate professor of music and head of composition at SUI, with libretto by Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the SUI Writers Workshop.

The opera, which will receive premiere performances July 28, 29, 31 and Aug. 1, will be given on a double-bill with Donizetti's "Rita" as a part of SUI's Fine Arts Festival.

"Western Child" is an adaptation of the familiar Nativity story set in the mining environment of the California Gold Rush. The setting gives chorus members the opportunity to do some dancing as well as singing, for one scene calls for a lively and colorful square dance.

Both operas will be sung in English, with Herald Stark, professor of music, and Harold Shiffer, assistant professor of dramatic art, collaborating as musical and dramatic directors. All performances will be given in Macbride Auditorium, and will begin at 8 p.m.

Reserved-seat tickets for the two productions may be obtained by mail order until July 22 by sending check and self-addressed stamped envelope to OPERA, in care of the Iowa Memorial Union. All tickets are \$2 each. Operagoers who order by mail are reminded to specify the date they wish to attend.

Local ticket sales will begin July 22. Tickets will be available at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Students appearing in "Western Child" chorus include: Deanna Augspurger, A3, Bloomfield; Sheryl Peterson, A3, Castalia; John Fer-

\$8 Million Worth Of Heroin Seized Following Arrest

MONTREAL (AP) — The seizure of an estimated \$8 million worth of narcotics was announced Thursday by police shortly after the arrest of two men linked with the underworld.

Supt. Rene J. Belec of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police criminal investigation branch identified them as Giuseppe Pepi Cotroni, 45, and Rene Bob Robert, 31. They were nabbed by 15 Canadian and U.S. narcotics officers in a motel.

Both are wanted in Chicago on charges of participating in a ring supposedly dealing in millions of dollars worth of stolen Canadian bonds.

Police said the heroin, weighing 13 pounds, was amassed during a series of raids in the past month. No narcotics were found in the raid on the motel room of Cotroni and Robert.

Cotroni and Robert were indicted in Chicago 10 days ago for trying to dispose of loot from a \$3.5 million theft of bonds, cash and jewelry from the Brockville, Ont. Trust and Savings Co. Safecrackers broke into the vaults there May 3, 1958.

Boating Classes To Begin Tonight

Six classes of instruction for pleasure boat owners will begin tonight under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The first session will cover the history of the Coast Guard. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Reserve Training Center, 231 E. Burlington St.

The classes are open to all interested parties as well as members of the auxiliary. Movies will be shown and free boat inspections will be conducted.

Other topics to be covered in the series are: seamanship, piloting, communications, first aid, and internal combustion engines. Kenneth Denzin is in charge of the series.

PASS PUBLIC WORKS BILL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday passed a \$1.2 billion public works appropriation bill including money to start construction of 69 new flood control, navigation and reclamation projects.

rell, G. Charles City; Larry Schenck, A2, Estherville; Loredo Allen, GX, Iowa City; Beulah Anderson, G, Iowa City; Adda Player, A2, Iowa City; Robert Shook, G, Iowa City; Sharon Brady, A3, Grand Junction; Frances Oxenreider, A4, Guthrie Center; Harley Donald, G, Martelle.

Elizabeth Young, C4, Monticello; Donald Meints, G, Coggon; Harold Yoergler, A1, Tama; Larry Locke, A4, Washington; Patricia Eash, G, Wellman; Jean Whitford, A2, West Union; William Hooper, G, Bolivar, Mo.; Ralph Whitworth, G, Tiquah, Okla.

Judge Orders School Plan For Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A U.S. district judge Thursday ordered Atlanta school officials to produce a desegregation plan by Dec. 1. But he said the plan may be submitted contingent on action of the Georgia Legislature.

This left in doubt whether Atlanta schools actually would be integrated or be closed under state laws.

The order by Judge Frank Hooper said the plan should provide a prompt and reasonable start toward integration of Atlanta public schools and a method for achieving desegregation with all deliberate speed.

Although informed sources predicted some plan would be submitted by the board, there was doubt that the Legislature would provide what Hooper called "statutes permitting such a plan to be put into operation."

Present state law provides for the closing of any schools ordered to integrate. Gov. Ernest Vandiver has said he may process new segregation laws when the Legislature meets in January, but will not favor any changes which would lead to integration.

Queen, Spectators Caught In Rain

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip left by plane for Calgary Thursday after weathering a sudden rain squall.

The 10-minute downpour caught the Queen in an open car just before she reached Fort William's Royal Edward Hotel. She tried to take shelter under an umbrella in the rear seat, but her white hat and yellow wool coat were soaked and her hair was disheveled.

Thousands lining the parade route were soaked to the skin.



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Government Sells Surplus Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've got about \$60,000 and want a twin-engine transport airplane, here's your chance.

The government announced Thursday that it plans to put 110 surplus C46 planes up for sale within 60 days "as is, where is, first come, first served."

The planes, built during World War II for air cargo transportation, are located at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz., and will be offered at fixed prices ranging from \$50,000 to \$60,000 each.

Reducing Salon Won't Serve Negro—

Court Finds Discrimination

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Washington's Supreme Court held Thursday a Seattle reducing salon discriminated against a Negro woman by failing to serve her.

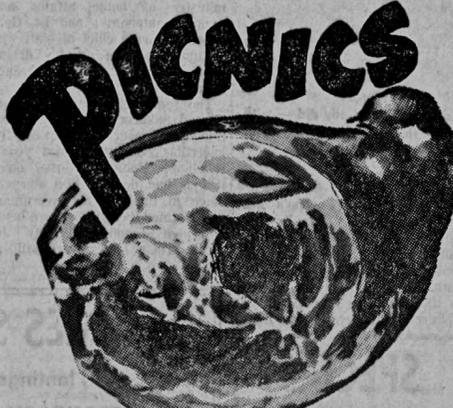
One of the judges who dissented in the 6-3 decision contended the court majority was "subjecting white people to involuntary servitude by Negroes."

The action was brought by Ola M. Browning against the Slenderella salon. She said employees didn't actually refuse service but told her she "wouldn't be happy here."

The high court reduced a \$750 lower court award to \$100. It held failure to serve Mrs. Browning came within actions prohibited by the state public accommodation law, but said there was no "severe emotional distress because the conversation about service was private."

Judge Joseph A. Mallery's dissenting opinion contended private individuals of every race have a constitutional right to choose with whom they deal in private affairs.

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<p>SUNNY ACRES LEMONADE GARDEN GOLD ORANGE DRINK</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">10</h1> <p>6-oz. CANS</p>	<p>SUNNY ACRES PINK LEMONADE GARDEN GOLD PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT</p> <h1 style="font-size: 3em;">98^c</h1>
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