

Fair to partly cloudy today and tonight, with scattered showers over the state. High today in the 80s in the northeast to near 90 in the southwest. Outlook for Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms ending in the east portion and partly cloudy in the east portion. Slightly cooler.

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Home Town Honors Hoover

West Branch Celebration Is Casual, Impressive Mixture

By JOAN ANDERSON
City Editor

The Herbert Hoover birthday party in West Branch may have had some of the most dignified

people on its invitation list but the celebration was really quite an informal affair.

Due to the breezy but very sunny weather the visitors came prepared to be comfortable. The audience was a colorful lot with many dressed in bermudas and an even greater number sporting straw hats. Japanese style straw hats were quite frequent among the women.

The sun even found some spectators using light colored umbrellas, or in this case they must have been parasols, for protection.

Many members of the crowd pouring onto the grounds in front of the library carried their own canvas chairs, blankets or pillows.

Cameras came close to outnumbering the people. Many of the photo bugs sported two or three pieces of equipment.

Opera glasses and binoculars also were common equipment for the birthday celebrators.

The Red Cross set up a tent across the narrow Wapsinoc Creek prepared to handle a variety of ailments. Since the breeze kept the temperature down, the Red Cross handled only a couple of fainting victims and a few others who felt faint.

The rest of the time at the first aid station was used to hand out band-aids and in one case to remove a bug from an eye.

The ever-helpful Red Cross volunteers also gave some scotch tape to a lady who needed to mend her hem.

Harry Truman appeared quite interested and amused through much of the morning. He seemed most amused when the black limousine in which he and Hoover were riding over-shot its mark at the end of the procession and cause guards to go running after the car yelling hail.

Also as Truman emerged from the ride a number of people shouted "Give 'em Hell, Harry."

The crowd pressing outside the Hoover Library was a bit disorderly and impolite but once they entered the building they became enthralled with the magnitude of the Hoover accomplishments represented within.

Near the entrance was a gold plaque with a tribute to Hoover from Maurice Pate, a United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund head. Pate said "No man has ever understood more the problems and needs of children," nor done so much for them.

As the visitors entered the last room of the library they were rather seriously impressed with a simple little letter from some school children which must have seemed ironic to them.

The letter read: "We, the children of Russia, thank you. Please tell your children that we love them and wish them to be happy. The same wish for all your country."



Hoover and Grandchildren

Former President Herbert Hoover explains some of the documents encased in the Hoover Library at West Branch to four of his 11 great grandchildren who were on hand yesterday for the dedication for the library, located near Hoover's birthplace. The children are,

from left: Aaron Vowles, 6, Ann Brigham, 10, Mark Vowles, 8, and Robert Brigham, 9. The children are the grandchildren of Herbert Hoover, Jr. (Photo by Joe Lippincott)

Rules Airline Right To Hire Replacements

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday that Eastern Air Lines has a right to hire flight engineers to replace striking employees.

Minutes later, a city magistrate issued a summons for the appearance of Malcolm A. MacIntyre, president of Eastern, on a charge of violating a new city law which prohibits the importation of strike-breakers.

The Flight Engineers International Association had asked the federal court to issue a temporary order restraining Eastern from hiring flight engineers and training copilots to replace striking engineers.

U.S. Dist. Judge Wilfred Feinberg denied the motion and criticized both parties in the strike which began last June 23.

Magistrate Aaron F. Goldstein's summons was issued at the request of two airline employees who have been engineers for many years. Magistrate Goldstein said the order is returnable on Tuesday in Flushing Magistrates Court where he sat Friday. He said MacIntyre will be asked at that time how he pleads on the charge.

Goldstein said his summons "was issued on the basis of an amendment to the city administrative code adopted last July 9 which prohibits employers from 'willfully employing any strikebreaker to replace employees who are either on strike against or locked out by such employer.'"

The magistrate said the law also stipulates that it is illegal to "transport to the city any person to take the place of a striking employee."

Goldstein said the two engineers who filed affidavits that resulted in the summons were Clyde W. Stewart and Douglas R. Erwin, both of New Milford, Conn.

In its motion before the federal court, the flight engineers union contended the company had no legal right to send letters to striking workers warning they would be replaced if they did not return to their jobs.

They also said the company sent another letter to the engineers saying 80 copilots were being called into training as flight engineers.

As a result of some strikers' returning to work, the company was able to resume its flight schedules on a partial basis several weeks ago.

The News In Brief

Compiled from Daily Iowan News Sources

● MIAMI, Fla. — The Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, plans to strike against Pan American World Airways at midnight in a contract dispute, William Grogan union president said Friday.

The walkout, first slated for Aug. 3, was delayed by a U.S. District Court order in New York obtained by Pan Am shortly after the old contract expired.

● DALLAS — A federal grand jury indicted Billy Sol Estes on Friday on charges he lied to the Commodity Credit Corp. about his debts.

The indictment was the sixth so far against the ruddy-faced, 37-year-old Estes, although two indictments were scrapped by new ones.

● CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Polaris A2 missile testing component for the advanced A3 model was launched successfully on a 1,500-mile flight Friday.

The Navy announced the specially equipped submarine rocket streaked to its target after a land pad launching.

● LONDON — Britain scrapped production of its Blue Water nuclear artillery missile and stirred up a political tempest Friday.

George Brown, deputy leader of the opposition Labor party and its defense spokesman, accused the government of making "the most calamitous and costly defense muddle ever."

● VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — An advanced Atlas F intercontinental missile was blown up Friday miles high over the sea. Strong northwest winds later blew myriad fragments inland.

The Air Force said the towering 82½-foot missile was intentionally destroyed after it went off course. It is the only Atlas model designed to be stored in an armored pit.

● RAVELLO, Italy — Jacqueline Kennedy, who cuts a fine figure on water skis in the United States, tried the sport off the Italian coast Friday. The choppy waters of Salerno Bay proved too much for her.

It was the U.S. First Lady's first venture on the skis since she started her two-week vacation at this Mediterranean beauty spot Wednesday.

See New Filibuster Over Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh filibuster took shape in the Senate on Friday against a bill to establish private ownership of U.S. space communications. But calendar-conscious leaders warned they're ready to invoke cloture to choke off the long-talkers.

At the close of Friday's nothing-accomplished session, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.) served notice that he and Republicans are ready to file a cloture petition, perhaps as early as Saturday morning.

If such a petition — requiring 16 signatures — is filed at that time it would be voted on one hour after the Senate meets Tuesday morning. To apply the rule, unused since 1927, would require a two-thirds majority of those voting.

While the Administration-backed, House-passed space communications bill obviously is favored by a top-heavy majority of the hundred senators, it is not certain the chamber would ignore its cherished tradition of unlimited debate to speed passage of the measure.

Should a cloture move fail, the leadership would have the choice of going all out on the wear-'em-down technique of prolonged sessions — which Mansfield does not like — or of laying aside the communications bill.

The Senate easily beat back three motions Friday to shunt aside the space network bill but the opponents then wheeled up their oratorical guns and started banging away a lengthy speech.

This renewed filibuster threat was of even more concern to the leadership than it was when it first developed week before last.

The tentative adjournment target date of Sept. 15 has crept that much closer. And the Democratic leaders have received a fresh request from President Kennedy for action at this session on 10 more major measures — including the communications bill and several other controversial bills.

The Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, at the outset of the session told the Senate it "must legislate or vegetate" and said opponents of the communications bill have had "14 days of the Senate's time" to express and re-express their views.

This is more time, he said, than has been given to any other bill and it's now time to act.

West Germans To Mourn 1st Year of Wall

BERLIN (AP) — West German President Heinrich Lübke arrived in Berlin on Friday defying Communist objections to his presence and expressing determination to make the first anniversary of the hated Berlin wall a date to remember.

It was on Aug. 13, 1961 that the Communists closed the border between East and West Berlin, ending the flow of refugees and splitting in two a city of 3.3 million people.

"This day can not be allowed to slip by with short speeches and minutes of silence," Lübke said after arrival on a U.S. Air Force plane.

The white-haired president said he wanted it made clear what suffering was being caused by the city and the whole country by the wall.

"I am among you and with you in carrying this heavy burden," he said at Tempelhof Airfield.

One newspaper published under Communist authority called his plans for a week's stay in the divided city a chain of illegal acts.

The Communists maintain that Berlin is not part of the West German Federal Republic, and that Lübke has no right to be in the city.

The United States, Britain and France maintain that their military forces rule Berlin by right of conquest. In practice, they allow most West German laws to be enforced.

Western approval of Lübke's flight was indicated by the fact that a U.S. Air Force C54 was put at his disposal.

But the Western Allies have made it clear they do not want a major demonstration of German anger over the wall. West Berlin police have received strict orders to prevent any trouble that the Communists could turn to advantage.

So far the planned commemorations are on the quiet side. The city authorities have proclaimed a three-minute silence, with all traffic halted, for noon on Monday.

An unofficial appeal has gone out for all Berliners to spend an hour quietly at home between 8 and 9 p.m.



Cool Trunk over Texas

Sis, a 3½-year-old elephant at Six Flags Over Texas Park in Arlington, has a rough time of it when the temperature soars to the 100 plus mark, like it has in the Dallas-Forth Worth area all week. Sis has 1,300 pounds to try to cool cool and she starts by hosing down her brow and trunk with kelp water.

—AP Wirephoto

Ex-President Asks New Body To Fight World Communism

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

Former President Herbert Hoover called Friday for a "Council of Free Nations" to take active steps against the spread of communism.

Hoover, who was in West Branch for the celebration of his 88th birthday and the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, said that in order for free nations to survive, they must have a new and stronger world-wide organization and it "should include only those who are willing to stand up and fight for their freedom."

The former president said we must realize that the United Nations has failed to give us even a remote hope of lasting peace. "Instead," Hoover said, "it adds to the dangers of wars which now surround us."

He called the Communist nations who are members of the U.N. the "disintegrating forces."

"The Communist leaders, for forty years, have repeatedly asserted that no peace can come to the world until they have overcome the free nations," Hoover asserts in his keynote address at the dedication ceremonies.

He added that one of the fundamental methods of expanding Communism over the earth is to provoke conflict, hostility and hate among other nations. "One of the proofs that they have never departed from these ideas is that they have, about 100 times, vetoed proposals in the Security Council which would have lessened international conflict," Hoover said.

"They daily threaten free nations with war and destruction."

Hoover's proposed "Council of Free Nations" would not replace the U.N. He suggested this council should step in when the U.N. is prevented from taking action, or if it fails to act to preserve peace.

It was speculated that Hoover was suggesting a "super-alliance" of free nations militarily as well as politically. He did not elaborate on his proposal.

Another former President, Harry S. Truman, who was Hoover's guest at the ceremony, said, "Mr. Hoover is entitled to his opinion as I to mine. All I can say is we have the same objective — what's best for the country."

Hoover and Truman toured the new library together, both seeing its interior for the first time. Hoover posed for pictures sitting in the chair and at the desk he used as President. Truman sat beside him.

During the tour, Truman turned to Hoover's son, Herbert, Jr., and said, "Didn't your dad give a good speech. It hit me right where I live."

Earlier, in his address to the estimated 25,000 people attending the ceremony in sunny and breezy weather, Truman had praised Hoover's life-long devotion to public service. He said, as president, Hoover bore the "greatest responsibility in the world."

He added, "Nobody knows that better than I do, and I have had one hell of a time with it." Truman called Hoover "one of the greatest Americans." "And I say that advisedly," he quipped, "because I know most of them."

Truman noted that at 88, Hoover is still working, and asked, "How more can a man do?" He offered sympathy for anyone in the audience aspiring to the presidency saying "they'll be sorry if they get it."

"The happiest day of my life," Truman said, "was when I left the White House."

Hoover, looking pale, half sat on a padded stool as he spoke. He later stood to accept honorary degrees from the University of Missouri and Washington University of St. Louis. The former president has been awarded 87 honorary degrees, including one from SU which was awarded on his birthday eight years ago.

Among those on the platform with Hoover and Truman were Gov. Norman Erbe; Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa); Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, who served as master of ceremonies; Dr. Wayne C. Grover, archivist of the United States; SU President Virgil M. Hancher; and Charles H. Young of Muscatine, representing the Iowa State Engineering Society.

Anderson, of West Branch, president of the Hoover Birthplace Foundation, said the library was being dedicated "to the spiritual faith of America as you and your forebearers exemplified that faith."

In his address, Hoover said Congress did a great public service

when it created libraries to house papers of former presidents. He helped dedicate the Truman Library at Independence, Mo., five years ago.

As to his own library, Hoover said, "In these records there are, no doubt, unfavorable remarks made by our political opponents, as well as expressions of appreciation and affection by our friends."

The elder statesman added, "We may hope that future students will rely upon our friends."

Erbe described Hoover as "a compassionate humanitarian of global renown." The governor's words were almost drowned out by a low-flying helicopter which hovered over the park until the unidentified pilot headed armwaving of officials and pulled the helicopter up and away.

Hickenlooper called Hoover an "honored and beloved son." He also paid tribute to Truman saying they did not always "see eye to eye" on certain matters, but that they were still good friends.

Young presented Hoover with the engineering society's distinguished service award and a certificate to practice engineering in Iowa. Young said to Hoover, a former mining engineer, "Aw, come on back to Iowa, Herbert, where the engineers are proud of you."

Grover read a message from President John F. Kennedy, which praised Hoover's five decades of "selfless devotion to public service and the relief of human want and suffering."

In praising America's goodness to her children, Hoover cited his Iowa boyhood. He noted that he left Iowa at age 10 with only the material assets of two dimes, the suit he wore, and "some extra underpinnings donated by loving aunts."

"But I carried something from a certificate of the fourth or fifth here more precious," he said. I had grade of higher learning; a stern grounding of religious faith; the recollections of a joyous childhood, where the winter snows and the growing crops of Iowa were an especial provision for kids."

He added, "I carried with me the family disciplines of hard work. That included picking potato bugs at ten cents a hundred." The former President smiled and added, "Incidentally, that money was used for the serious purpose of buying firecrackers to applaud the Founding Fathers on each Fourth of July."

In the speech, interrupted a dozen times by applause or laughter, Hoover said the press headlines imply that corruption, crime, divorce, youthful delinquency, and Hollywood love trysts are our national occupation.

"I do not believe it," he stated. He said the intangible spiritual and intellectual forces in the American people "assure its future and its continued service to mankind."

The official party arrived from Cedar Rapids at 10:30 a.m. Following the program, which ended about noon, Hoover and Truman toured the library with Hoover's family, then left for a private luncheon in Cedar Rapids.

Both presidents left the Cedar Rapids airport Friday afternoon. Hoover was returning to New York and Truman flew to his home in Independence.

Guido Threatened By Rebel Troops

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Insurgent troops led by rebel Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero advanced from their stronghold in northwest Buenos Aires Friday night for what could be a showdown with forces supporting the tottering regime of President Jose Maria Guido.

Unconfirmed reports said the insurgent forces led by tanks and armored trucks, might wait until early morning to launch an attack.

Former Premier Sought By French Authorities

PARIS (AP) — An arrest warrant went out Friday for Georges Bidault, once premier and four times foreign minister of France. He has been ordered to appear in court to answer charges of clandestine activities against the state.

The 'Football Bill'— Beef or Brain?

The Senate has passed a measure which would authorize 50 extra appointments a year for the United States Military Academy and Air Force Academy. On its face the bill seems an advisable plan for keeping both schools at full strength, even after the dropout losses at the end of the year.

But Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) contends that Army Coach Paul Dietzel, recently of LSU, will use the additional appointments to build up the nationally ranked cadet football team.

Long proposed that academies make public the name, nominating authority and place of residence of each appointee, and the Senate accepted the proposal. But the Senate defeated Long's amendment specifying that if 50 appointments were made a year, they would go to the 50 senators and representatives whose appointees held the highest places in West Point's preceding graduating class.

The bill, which now goes back to the House for consideration of the Senate's amendments, would not immediately affect the Air Force Academy since the Colorado school has not reached authorized strength since its beginning in 1955.

In view of the Senate's purpose in passing the bill, it appears that Sen. Long and other LSU alums who opposed Dietzel's transfer are letting their football sentiments cloud their logic.

No matter what Dietzel's intentions are and no matter how much he wants to beef up his squad, the entrance requirements to West Point remain the same. A prospective cadet must rank high in his high school graduating class, score well in entrance exams, have an intelligent quotient (I.Q.) of at least 120 and must be in nearly perfect physical health.

Some of the 50 extra nominees may very well be fine athletes, but it's also a certainty that they will meet Academy standards.

Many football followers around the country feel that just because a boy is a scholar, he can't play football and just because a boy has hair on his chest and can run 100 yards in 10 seconds, he can't master the books.

The performance of Air Force's 1958 team should help refute the theory that brain and brawn don't mix.

That year the Falcons went undefeated and were tied twice, once by the Hawkeyes in Iowa City and another time by Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl. The Falcons, saddled with tremendous academic loads, were studying too hard for long practices, so they got by with more "chalk talks" and less blocking and tackling.

Every year Army has a team capable of beating practically any team in the country, and every year Army players successfully pass in an academic system tougher than in many universities.

If Dietzel builds a national champion at West Point, it will be a testimonial to his coaching ability — not another example of a school's basing its reputation on its football team.

Sen. Long and other LSU alums can complain all they want about Dietzel and possible ulterior motives, but their desires should not interfere with the Senate's efforts to strengthen the cadet corps.

—Jerry Elsea

'Ahab the Arab'

In an effort to check up on any new or allegedly progressive item of interest which sneaks into Iowa, either by smuggling or by cultural osmosis, we weekly give an anguished listen to the latest top tunes.

One recent abomination called "Ahab the Arab" has become so popular with the rock n' roll set (No. 5 nationally last week) that we can't help commenting on it.

The "Ahab" of the title is a torrid troubador of the sandy wastes who gallops from oasis to oasis ad nauseum on a two-humped camel named Clyde.

So much for our review. Unfortunately, "Ahab" like the sands of the Sahara, may very well be eternal. Last week's No. 5 could very well become tops in this week's juke box ballot.

There was a time when the French Foreign Legion served as an escape from the unpleasantness of life. But judging from its unmistakable aura of regional authenticity, we bet that peninsula teens looking for a good time like "Ahab" on their dates (We still prefer cream).

—Jerry Elsea

The Daily Iowan

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FDA Attack on Thalidomide

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last article in his in-depth probe of the thalidomide tragedy, Herald Tribune News Service science reporter Stuart H. Loory examines the legal problems of drug manufacturers.

By **STUART H. LOORY**
Herald Tribune News Service

WASHINGTON — Even before the current scare over thalidomide birth malformations, the Wm. S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati in particular and the drug industry in general had run into bad times.

There's no getting around that fact. Here's the record:

1. A Federal Grand Jury here has been investigating the situation surrounding the sale of MER-29, the widely heralded Merrell drug used by hundreds of thousands of heart-attack-prone people to lower blood cholesterol levels. The drug was withdrawn from the market last April after physicians discovered it caused cataracts, falling hair and skin disorders in some patients.

The Grand Jury has not revealed the reason for its probe but it is acting on information supplied by the Food and Drug Administration.

2. The same Grand Jury is investigating Henry Welsh, former head of the FDA's antibiotics division, who resigned his job under fire in the summer of 1960. At that time, the Kefauver Senate subcommittee uncovered evidence that Mr. Welsh accepted \$267,142 in payment for reprints of articles published in professional journals he edited since 1953 about anti-biotics. In many cases, he wrote about the merits of products he was supposed to be regulating. The payments came from drug companies for copies of the journal articles or for advertising space in the journals he edited.

3. The FDA had to go to court recently to crack down on a California outfit known as the John Beard Memorial Foundation and an individual known as Ernst T. Krebs Jr. for distributing a drug known as Laetrile (used in treating cancer) for a number of years on a clinical trial basis. In this manner, an FDA spokesman said, the foundation and Mr. Krebs avoided getting approval for a new drug application from the FDA. Mr. Krebs, the FDA said, was selling the drug to clinical investigators.

A district court judge placed Mr. Krebs on probation, ordered him to seek a new drug application for the drug and otherwise regulated his business and that of the foundation.

4. Since mid-1953, drug manufacturers have withdrawn at least 21 of their products from the market after receiving approval for their new drug applications from the FDA.

The drugs have caused death in a few cases and serious side effects in others.

5. The families of several infants born malformed after their mothers took thalidomide in Canada, where Merrell did put the drug on the market, have either filed suit against the company or sent letters from their lawyers, according to Edmund R. Beckwith Jr., Merrell executive vice-president.

This was the background against which the thalidomide episode must be considered. No one is giving it more consideration than the man in the middle, George P. Larrick, commissioner (chief) of the FDA. Commissioner Larrick, a soft-spoken, smiling man who worked his way up through the bureaucratic ranks from inspector, feels, there is much more we have to know about how Merrell conducted its program to get thalidomide onto the market in the United States.

FOR EXAMPLE, take the matter of the 1,229 doctors who had received supplies of thalidomide from Merrell and the company's sister divisions in Richardson-Merrell, Inc., for clinical tests — that is, tests on human beings.

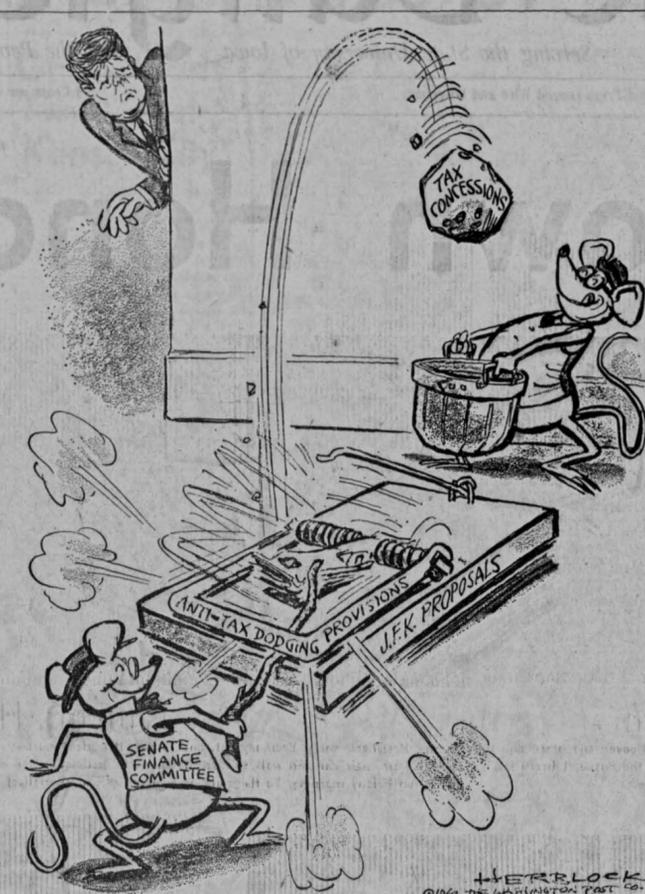
"When I heard the figure 1,200 I was amazed, and unhappy," the commissioner told a reporter the other day.

"Our field people are systematically interviewing all these doctors to find out about the timing of the experiments and find out what they were doing with the drug." Every last doctor in the program, Mr. Larrick said, will be interviewed to see how he fits into the clinical testing program.

When the inspectors get to Lincoln, Neb., they will learn the following: Between March 7, 1959, and May 23, 1959, a clinical trial with thalidomide was conducted at the Lincoln State Hospital on ten men and ten women to test the drug's effectiveness as a sleeping pill. In July, 1960, the results of the test were published in a medical journal called "Diseases of the Nervous System" under the title "Kevaldon: A New, Safe, Sleep-Inducing Agent."

KEVALDON is the brand name for thalidomide used by the Merrell Co. It is rare that scientists refer to brand names rather than generic names of drugs in their articles. Thus, researchers generally talk about meprobamate when referring to the famous tranquilizer Miltown and so forth.

In addition to the unusual use of the brand name in the title, the journal listed the authors as Drs. Richard W. Gray and Edwin A. Coats of the Lincoln State Hospital, Dr. Raymond C. Pogue of Lincoln, Neb., and Dr. E. L. MacQuiddy Sr. of the Department



The Best Laid Plans

of Medicine at the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Nowhere did the article mention that at the time the research was performed, Dr. Pogue "of Lincoln, Neb." was medical director of the Merrell Co., which has its headquarters in Cincinnati.

Mr. Beckwith was asked why Dr. Pogue's connection with the firm was not mentioned in the paper. "I don't know," he answered. Mr. Beckwith was not with the firm at the time.

Dr. Pogue was asked in a telephone interview why the association was not mentioned. "When was that paper published?" he asked.

"In July, 1960," the reporter answered.

"Well, I wasn't with Merrell any more, I left Merrell in June, 1960," the physician replied. Dr. Pogue is now medical director for a drug company in Lincoln, Neb., and, indeed, he did live in Lincoln when the paper was published. But he was not there when the research was conducted.

CONSIDERING not only thalidomide but all of the other drugs first marketed and then withdrawn — drugs to control blood cholesterol, cure diarrhea, tranquilize the mind, excite the central nervous system or remove the pain of gout — Mr. Larrick attributes much of the trouble in the industry to a belief that the technology of development and production has outrun developments in testing procedures.

He does not deny, however, one other factor: The drug industry today is highly competitive and the profits are great for the company that gets to the market place quickly with a new product.

Vast sums of money are spent advertising drugs in the professional journals, through the sampling of physicians (these free samples, however, issued after a drug receives FDA approval are not to be confused with supplies used in clinical tests and through the calls of detail men (men who are non-order-taking salesmen) on physicians.

THE PUBLIC remains unaware of much of this activity. It is all aimed at the doctor.

Much of the advertising material makes use of the scientific information developed in the clinical trials. It can generally be said however, that the advertisements cite those reports that will be most favorable to the product.

There is precedent for reform in the nation's food and drug laws following on the heels of a pharmaceutical catastrophe. One need go back no further than the introduction of the first modern wonder drug — sulfanilamide — in the United States in the late 1930s.

The drug quickly became the be-all and end-all of infection in the belief of many. In particular, it bade fair to wipe out the troublesome venereal disease gonorrhea.

Developed in Germany (as was thalidomide, incidentally), sulfanilamide went on the market in this country much of the time without a prescription. This was a mistake in itself since the drug had serious side effects.

In a southern town, the proprietor of a small drug company discovered a possibility. He found that sulfanilamide dissolved in diethylene glycol, a glycerine-like compound that is a by-product of the petroleum refining process. Further, diethylene glycol could be mixed with water.

So the chemist mixed 58 1/2 pounds of sulfanilamide, with 60 gallons of diethylene glycol and 30 gallons of water. He added sweeteners and flavorings and a dash of color. He put the mixture up in brown bottles with a label that said "Elixir Sulfanilamide" and shipped it off around the country. He was unaware that diethylene glycol — a reddish liquid — was highly poisonous.

With a few weeks, 107 people who had taken Elixir Sulfanilamide to cure meningitis and gonorrhea and, as the label said, "all conditions in which the hemolytic (red corpuscle-destroying) streptococcus appear," were dead.

THE PUBLIC outcry was great, and soon Congress had adopted the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938, which established the present procedure for government clearance of drugs placed on the market.

The framers of the act had to walk a legal tightrope. At the same time the need for regulation was acknowledged, the framers did not want to destroy academic freedom — the freedom of scientists to develop the life-saving compounds that were just then beginning to come into existence.

The procedure that Congress adopted gave the FDA virtually no control over the development and testing of drugs on animals or humans. Further, it gave the FDA no power to judge the effectiveness of a drug — that is, to ask the question, "Will this drug do what the label says?"

On top of all this, it imposed on the FDA a time limit in which to act. A company, under the procedure, filed a new drug application that automatically became effective unless the FDA ruled to the contrary within a 60-day period.

THE ONLY grounds for holding the application up was "incomplete information." This was the reason Dr. Frances O. Kelsey used time after time between Sept., 1960 and Nov. 30, 1961, as she held up thalidomide.

The Elixir Sulfanilamide incident did not work its reforms in a vacuum. "It came just at the right moment," Mr. Larrick said. "The pendulum had been swinging to the left, toward some control of the pharmaceutical industry. President Roosevelt (FDR) was for a new law. For about five years, a feeling of 'let the seller beware' was building up to replace the traditional 'caveat emptor' of classical free enterprise, the commissioner said.

Now, thalidomide may play the same role in bringing about food, drug and cosmetic act reforms that Elixir Sulfanilamide did in 1938. It just so happens the pendulum has, once again, been swinging to the left. It started with the hearings conducted on price fixing tactics and other practices in the drug industry by Sen. Estes Kefauver's Senate anti-trust sub-committee.

Here the lessons of the thalidomide incident become tangled in all the political machinations and

power struggles in Washington. In April, 1961, Sen. Kefauver introduced a bill that would have gone far to regulate the drug industry not only in economic practices but in insuring, to the greater extent than now, safety of drugs placed on the market.

THE BILL remained tied up in the full Senate Judiciary Committee. Meanwhile, President Kennedy placed his support behind a new regulatory bill drafted by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. That bill went to the House of Representatives under the sponsorship of Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.).

The Kefauver bill that came out of committee was a bare shadow of the bill that went in. An FDA source said drug industry lawyers had a big hand in the re-writing. A Kefauver subcommittee staff member confirms this, but adds that FDA lawyers helped in the emasculation.

Now the Tennessee Democrat is set to press for a restoration of the controls he feels are necessary on the Senate floor.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S bill is still under consideration in a House committee. President Kennedy has made a plea for the bill's passage in view of the thalidomide incident.

Both the Kefauver bill, before emasculation, and the Administration bill, as presently under consideration, would do the following (with some technical differences between them). They would:

1. Require drug companies to prove their new products are effective as well as safe. At present, FDA does not consider a drug's effectiveness in clearing it for commercial distribution.
2. Authorize the FDA to withdraw a new drug from the market when "substantial" doubt arises over its safety or effectiveness. At present the FDA can only act over the question of safety and then only when it feels it can prove definitely the drug is unsafe.
3. Establish common names for drugs that would appear more prominently than at present on labels and preceding the brand names.
4. Strengthen the FDA's authority to inspect food, drug and cosmetic manufacturing plants. (The Administration's bill allows also for inspection of drugstores.)
5. Require more informative advertising of prescription drugs for doctors. (Kefauver bill advocates say their bill would be more far reaching in this respect.)
6. Change the automatic effectiveness system for new drug applications into one on which the FDA would have to give formal clearance.

In addition to these and several other legislative changes, the FDA is already at work making administrative changes in its rules and regulations. The purpose of all the activity, of course, is to prevent a recurrence of the thalidomide situation in which, perhaps, insufficient testing in animals was responsible for the failure to indicate the dangerous side effects that could befall man.

In this sense, the thalidomide tragedy represents food for thought not only for the legislator but for the scientist as well. No amount of regulation will compel the researcher to do as conscientious, as thorough, as truthful a job as possible in his laboratory if he is not of a mind to do so.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**
Achum Synagogue
603 E. Washington St.
Rabbi Sheldon Edwards
Friday Service, 8 p.m.
Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**
B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City
Rev. Frank Dorsch, Pastor
1024 E. Burlington
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship
8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**
411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**
Conference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m., Morning Worship
Prayer for Daily Bread
7 p.m. Worship
"The Fullness of the Gospel"
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
910 E. Fairchild St.
9 a.m., Priesthood
10:30 a.m., Sunday School
6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Clinton & Jefferson Streets
Rev. Wendell Mathews, Pastor
No Church School
9:15 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Skip-Overs — Titus"
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m., Evening Service.
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**
1807 Kirkwood Avenue
E. Eugene Welch, Minister
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
9:30 a.m., Church School
Sermon: "Those Dry Spells of the Soul"
9:45 a.m., Church School
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
217 E. Iowa Ave.
Spencer M. Adams, Minister
Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education
9:15 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
722 E. College St.
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon: "Spirit"
- FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Meeting at the Englert Theatre)
Rev. Roy White, Pastor
Rev. Carl Bernick, Associate Pastor
9 and 11 a.m., Services
10 a.m., Church School
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
26 E. Market St.
Dr. F. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. James C. Leaks, University Pastor
9:30 Church School and Worship
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Rev. Eugene H. Hancock
9:30 a.m., Church School Sessions
9:30 a.m., Worship
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Niernann, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Worship Services
Sermon: "A Timely Admonition"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes
- FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**
Miscatate & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Donald Barber, Pastor
Meeting in the 4-H Building
One Mile South on Highway 218
9 a.m., Morning Worship
10 a.m., Church School
6:30 p.m., Evening Service
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**
Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.
Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
10:30 a.m., Church Service
- ST PATRICK'S CHURCH**
224 E. Court St.
Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor
Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant
6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses
6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**
1854 Muscatate Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Youth Service
6:45 p.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**
432 South Clinton
Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlan Evans, Pastor
8:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m., Training Union
7 p.m., Evening Worship
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
2120 H. St.
7 p.m., Watchtower Study: "Fellow Rulers of the Tribe of Judah"
- MENNONITE CHURCH**
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtingal, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
J. D. Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH**
Kalona
Rev. Samuel J. Hahn
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Sunset & Melrose Ave.
University Heights
9:30 a.m., Church School, Church Service
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL**
(Missouri Synod)
404 E. Jefferson
Rev. Walter Wenck
9 a.m., Divine Services
Holy Communion every second Sunday
10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**
Corner of IWV Road and Coralville Road
The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Service, Nursery
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
1244 E. College
Meet at Odd Fellows' Hall
Robert E. Engel, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery
10:45 a.m., Church School all ages
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**
405 N. Riverside
Father McEneaney, Pastor
8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation.
6:30 and 7 a.m., 8 p.m., Daily Masses
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH**
518 E. Davenport St.
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor
6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses
7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
320 E. College St.
The Rev. Joseph B. Jardine, Rector
8 a.m., Holy Communion
Iowa Memorial Union
11 a.m., Morning Prayer
- ST. MARYS CHURCH**
Jefferson & Linn Streets
Monstinger C. H. Meinberg, Pastor
6, 7:30, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday Masses
8:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
8 and 10:30 a.m., Services
9:15 a.m., Sunday School
9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
- FRIENDS**
William Connor, Clerk
Phone 8-3558
East Lobby Conference Room
Iowa Memorial Union
Will Meet Again Sept. 10
- VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**
9 a.m., Worship
9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES**
405 University Hospital
(Sponsored by Iowa Council of Churches)
The Rev. Allen C. Eastland, Minister
8:30 a.m., Worship Services

Current Best Sellers

- FICTION**
- DEARLY BELOVED, Lindbergh
- SHIP OF FOOLS, Porter
- THE REIVERS, Faulkner
- YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, Wouk
- THE PRIZE, Wallace
- UHURU, Ruark
- ANOTHER COUNTRY, Baldwin
- THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone
- FRANNY AND ZOOEY, Salinger
- POKRAIT IN BROWNSTONE, Auchincloss
- NON-FICTION**
- THE PORTHOLS: A FAMILY PORTRAIT, Morton
- MY LIFE IN COURT, Nizer
- O YE JIGS AND JULEPSI, Hudson
- THE GUNS OF AUGUST, Tuchman
- ONE MAN'S FREEDOM, Williams
- IN THE CLEARING, Frost
- TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY IN SEARCH OF AMERICA, Steinbeck
- SEX AND THE SINGLE GIRL, Brown
- CALORIES DON'T COUNT, Teller
- CONVERSATIONS WITH STALIN, Dillas

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 adviser or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for the Bulletin Board.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 10): 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday; No Reserves Desk on Saturday.

TERM HOURS (Aug. 9 to Sept. 19): 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Building closed on Saturday. No food service after Aug. 13. Reservations area will be closed for construction until further notice.

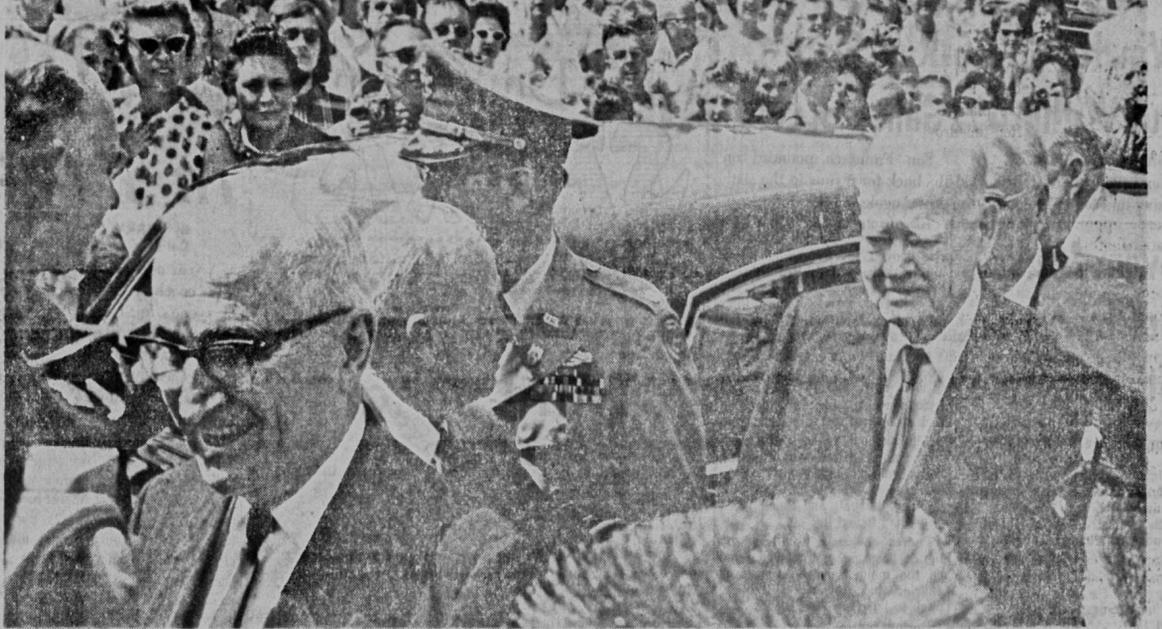
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION INFO

25,000 Throng To Hear Ex-President



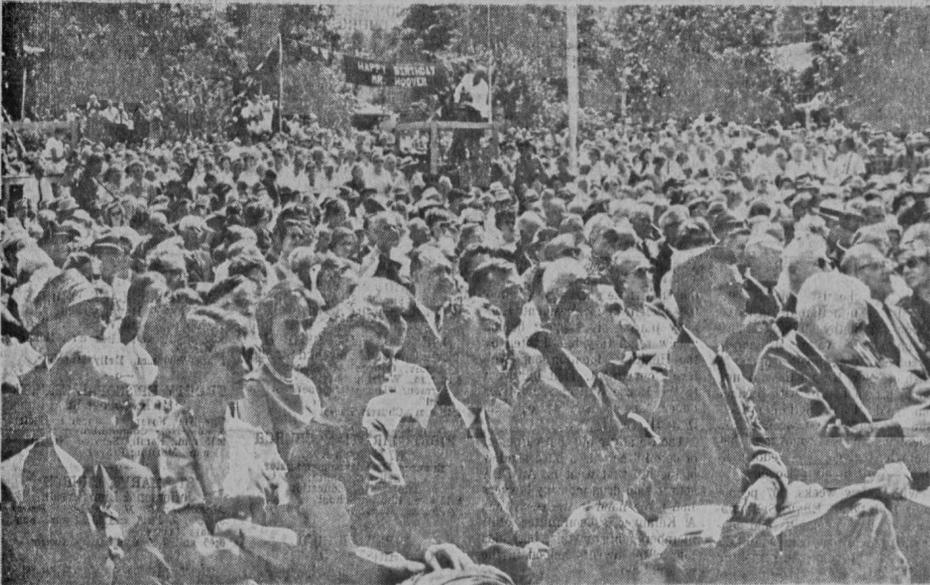
Welcome to West Branch

Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Board of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, Inc., greets, from left, Miss Lou Hoover and Mrs. William Hoover Vowles just before the arrival of former President Herbert Hoover and other dignitaries at the dedication of the Hoover Library in West Branch Friday morning.



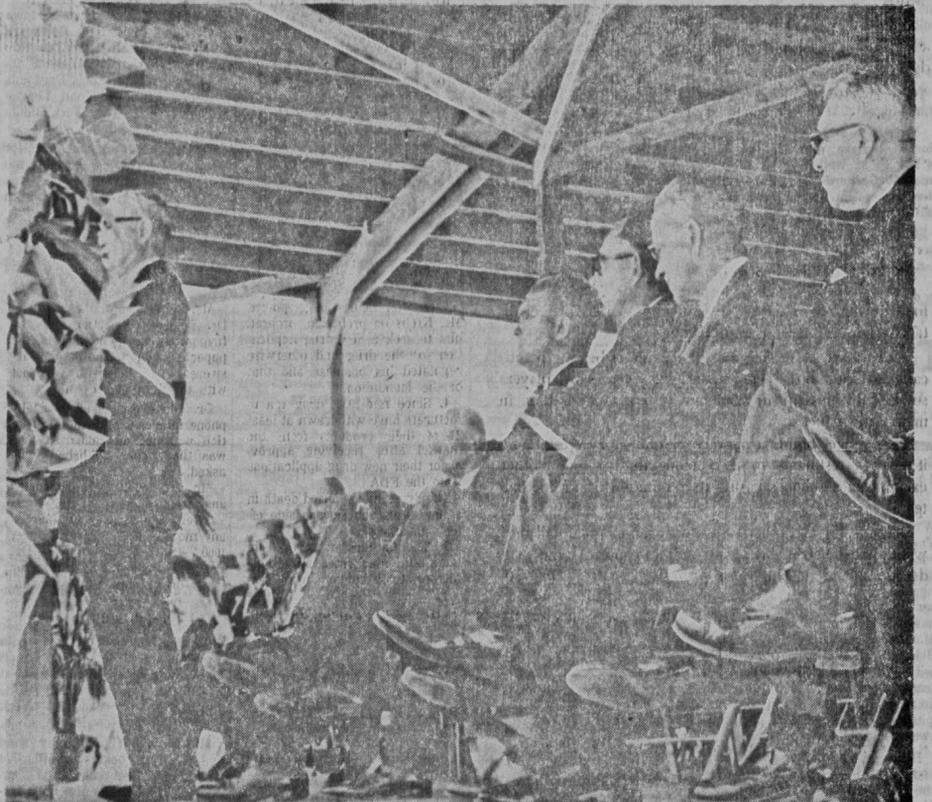
Truman, Hoover Arrive at Library

Former President Harry Truman, left, and former President Herbert Hoover, right, emerge from their car and walk toward the speakers' podium at the Hoover Library dedication Friday morning. To the right of Truman is Howard Hall of Cedar Rapids, who was host to Mr. Hoover Thursday night, and Lt. Col. Robert Adams, Truman's aide.



Crowd at Dedication Ceremonies

This is part of the crowd estimated to number 25,000 who turned out for the dedication of the Hoover Library Friday morning, and to honor the former President on his 88th birthday. Well-wishers started arriving in West Branch at 7 a.m., three and a half hours before the dedication ceremonies started. Note the "Happy Birthday Mr. Hoover" sign in background, which was stretched across the roadway leading into Hoover Park.



Truman Delivers Address

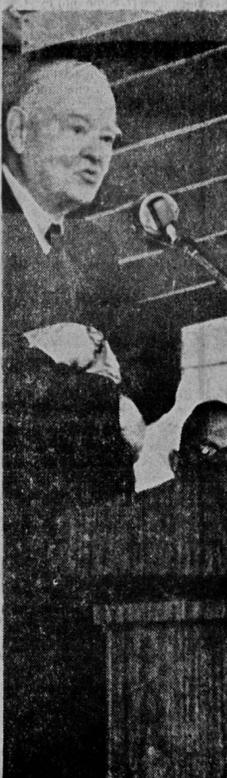
Former President Truman speaks to the crowd at the dedication of the Hoover Library Friday morning in West Branch as other dignitaries listen. In center is former President Hoover. To the right are Gov. Norman A. Erbe, Sen. Jack Miller, William B. Anderson, president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, Inc., and SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.



Tour of Library

Rolland L'Allier, left, director of the Hoover Library, extends his hand to welcome former President Hoover, center, as he enters the library following dedication ceremonies outside. Between L'Allier and Hoover is former President Truman. At right is Truman's aide, Lt. Col. Robert Adams.

DI Photofeature
by
Joe Lippincott



Hoover Talks

Former President Hoover addresses 25,000 well-wishers at the dedication of the Hoover Library Friday morning in West Branch.



Back at the President's Desk

Former President Harry Truman asks former President Hoover how it feels to sit behind the same desk he occupied while Chief Executive of the United States following dedication ceremonies of the Hoover Library in West Branch Friday morning. Hoover's White House desk and telephone are enshrined in the library.

San Francisco Whips Los Angeles, 11-2

Win It With 6-Run Sixth; Pull Within 4 1/2 Games of Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco pounced on Johnny Podres and reliever Ed Roebuck for 6 runs in the sixth inning and an 11-2 victory over Los Angeles Friday night.

Swim Marks Set by Stock, Stickle, Rose

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio — Tom Stock and Ted Stickle, a couple of lightweights with heavy-weight kicks, shattered world records Friday in pacing the powerful Indianapolis A.C. to a huge lead in the men's National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships.

They were joined in the record spree on a cool, windy day by Murray Rose, the veteran Australian Olympic champion of 1956 and 1960.

The 23-year-old Aussie, swimming for the Los Angeles A.C., erased the American mark in coping the 400 meter freestyle.

The sun shone for the only time during the afternoon finals when Stock, 20, a 5-foot-6, 134-pound junior at Indiana University, windmilled to a four meter victory in 2 minutes 10.9 — the fastest time ever for the 200 meter backstroke in a 50-meter pool.

This eclipsed his own listed world standard at 2:11.5.

Stickle, a 5-10, 147-pound junior at Indiana, was clocked in 4:51.3 as he whipped West Germany's Gerhard Hetz by about five meters in the 400 meter individual medley.

Stickle shattered his listed world record of 4:55.6. But he has a mark of 4:51-flat pending.

Yanks Blank Detroit, 8-0

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees pounced on Paul Foytack and three successors for 15 hits, including a home run by little Bobby Richardson, and scored a 8-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers Friday night.



FORD

Whitey Ford, the Yanks' ace lefty, received credit for his 12th victory against five losses, but had to have help from Marshall Bridges. Bridges came on with the bases loaded, one out and a one-ball count on Norm Cash in the eighth, pitched out of it and completed the two-man shutout.

Richardson's homer was his sixth of the season and came in the fifth with Tom Tresh on base. He also had a couple of singles and scored twice.

Detroit 000 000 000 — 0 7 0
New York 212 030 000 — 8 15 0
Foytack, Nicholson (2), James (2), Mossi (7), and Howard, W — Ford (12-3), L — Foytack (8-5).
Home run — New York, Richardson (6).

Cards Win 4th Straight; Tumble Philadelphia, 7-4

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals, breaking a 4-4 tie with three runs in the seventh inning, extended their winning streak to four games Friday night by handing the Philadelphia Phillies their eighth straight defeat, 7-4.

Ken Boyer opened the seventh with a single, took third on Gene Oliver's pinch single and scored the tie-breaker on Charlie James' single.

Chris Short, the losing pitcher, was replaced by Jack Baldschun and the Cardinals added two runs on Bobby Shantz's single and an interference call on catcher Clay Darymple.

Stan Musial, the NL batting leader, went hitless in four times up. His average fell five points to .349.

Philadelphia 100 201 000 — 4 9 1
St. Louis 000 301 300 — 7 12 0
Owens, Short (6), Smith (7) and Darymple, S. White (7), Washburn, Shantz (6) and Sawatzki, Oliver (7), W — Shantz (4-2), L — Short (5-7).
Home runs — Philadelphia, Gonzalez (19), St. Louis, Flood (11).

DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP
PHILADELPHIA — John Vogel of Lafayette, Ind., and Don Harper of Columbus, Ohio, will defend titles today in the Men's National AAU Diving Championships at Kelly Pool.

Vogel won the 3-meter springboard title last year while Harper took the platform crown.

It is expected that about 70 divers will enter the springboard competition and about 36 will compete in the platform event.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Saturday, Aug. 11, 1962

Angels Beat Twins In 11th Inning, 1-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Dean Chance pitched his first major league shutout and Leon Wagner broke up the game with an 11th inning single Friday night as the Los Angeles Angels defeated the Minnesota Twins 1-0.

Chance, a 21-year-old right-hander, struck out seven, walked three and let the Twins get only one runner beyond second.

Left-hander Jim Kaat, who shut out the Angels twice this season, had pitched 20% scoreless innings against Los Angeles going into the 11th. Then, with one away, Steve Bilko hit an infield single and Jim Fregosi went in to run for him.

Fregosi took third on a single by Bob Rodgers and scored when Wagner followed with a sharp single to center.

Chance picked up his tenth victory in 16 decisions. Kaat suffered his 10th loss against 12 victories. Minnesota 000 000 000 — 0 5 2
Los Angeles 000 000 011 — 1 4 1
Kaat and Barry; Chance and Rodgers, W — Chance (10-6), L — Kaat (12-10).

Hollis Makes Pro Football Debut Tonight

By The Associated Press
Wilburn Hollis, former Iowa quarterback who led the Hawkeyes to a share of the Big Ten title in 1960, makes his pro debut tonight with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League as they face the New York Giants in their first exhibition game.

Hollis, who was sidelined for the season in Iowa's second game last year, will be a running back as a pro. The 6-2, 205 pounder from Boytown, Neb., is one of several top St. Louis guards.

Guard Bookie Bolin, and interior lineman Fate Echols and Irv Goode are other top Cardinal prospects.

Tonight's Cardinal-Giant meeting will be played at Canton, Ohio, site of the new National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

In other National League action, Minnesota plays San Francisco in a day game at the Seattle World's Fair, in night games, Cleveland is at Detroit; Baltimore faces Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.; Chicago takes on Pittsburgh at Atlanta, and Washington plays at Los Angeles.

In the American Football League — Dallas has a night game with the Chargers at San Diego, Boston and Oakland play this afternoon at Providence, R.I., and there will be a Sunday match between New York and Buffalo at New Haven, Conn.

Minnesota's Vikings may wind up with two rookies at offensive end, Tom Stonebreaker and Tom Adams. The Vikings also have tackle Pat Russ and linebacker Roy Winston as newcomers to test against the 49ers.

Cleveland lost All-America halfback Ernie Davis through illness but counts on Gary Collins to do the punting and play some offensive end. The Lions also have a rookie end in Tom Hall.

Reds Humble Lowly Mets

CINCINNATI — Two home runs by Frank Robinson and the six-hit pitching of Jim Maloney headed Cincinnati efforts Friday night in an 8-4 pounding of New York's Mets.

Maloney walked four Mets, but struck out eight.

The Mets, who won an unexpected string of three games from the Reds last weekend at New York, got all their runs on homers — by Frank Thomas and Marv Throneberry.

Robinson's home runs came in the first and fourth inning.

He also touched off a four-run streak in the third with a lead-off double.

New York 010 000 030 — 4 6 1
Cincinnati 214 100 000 — 8 7 0
Jackson, Daviault (4), R. G. Miller (7) and C. Coleman; Maloney and Folter, W — Maloney (6-4), L — Jackson (6-14).
Home runs — New York, Thomas (28), Throneberry (10), Cincinnati, Robinson 2 (25).

Golden Voice of Sports, Husing, Dies at Age 60

PASADENA, Calif. — Sports-caster Ted Husing, one of the golden voices of the golden age of sports, died Friday. He had been bedridden two years in a Pasadena rest home. He was 60.

He came here five years ago to recuperate from brain surgery. Instead, said a friend, "He just seemed to fade away."

He began his radio career in 1923, in the midst of the so-called golden era. He helped make names like Jack Dempsey and Knute Rockne household words and, on the way, fashioned a name as famous as the athletic greats whose prowess he described.

Hawks Not Overly Praised In Pre-Season Predictions

By JERRY ELSEA
Daily Iowan Editor

A year ago today Iowa football coach Jerry Burns was everyone's fair-haired boy, the Hawks looked like the safest bet to come through since Hopalong Cassidy and Iowa fans were flooding Iowa's Field House ticket office with thousands of orders.

Things have changed. The same football swamis who picked Iowa No. 1 last August have traded in their crystal balls, perhaps in favor of more dependable oracles which point to defending champion Ohio State, fleet Michigan State and muddy field stand-out Purdue.

While most of the scribes say Iowa's decline is not Burns' fault, they agree that the fair-haired now has tinges of gray. But if Burns' hair is turning gray, there's a good reason.

After losing All-America halfback Larry Ferguson and quarterback Wilburn Hollis through injuries, the Hawks became the hard-luck team of the conference, finishing 2-4 in the Big Ten and 4-5 overall.

Since most pre-season prognosticators depend on last year's record books plus a usually working knowledge of who's been gradu-

ated, you can see why none have picked Iowa.

Playboy Magazine has departed from its pre-occupation with the body beautiful long enough to predict that Iowa will be No. 4 in the country. No one else, in print, at least, has been that optimistic.

But Ed Prell of the Chicago Tribune considers Iowa one of six possible title contenders. In True Magazine's football Yearbook Prell writes, "Burns is pursuing a tough policy for a 68-man squad which includes 14 seniors, 25 juniors and 29 sophomores. 'We want no prima donnas,' he told them when drills started."

Iowa's main concern was having enough good interior linemen. Burns estimated at least nine of the 29 sophos had a chance to make the squad. Don't sell this team short."

Prell's five other championship candidates are Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan State, Michigan and Minnesota, with an emphasis on Woody Hayes' Buckeyes.

In Street and Smith's Football Yearbook, Paul Hornung of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch picks Iowa to finish fourth in the Big Ten behind Ohio State, Michigan State and Purdue.

Says Hornung, "Iowa is something of an enigma, but could be the most dazzling offensive machine in the conference. Coach Jerry Burns has an array of backs unexcelled in the Big Ten, maybe in the country — quarterback Matt Szykowsky, 1960 All-American Larry Ferguson, Joe Williams, etc. He also has an awesome pass-snagger in Cloyd Webb. But uncertainty in

the line could handicap the great backs."

Actually, Iowa's greatest uncertainty at this point is a possible weakness in the classroom. I'm not implying that any of the Iowa players mentioned in this article are having classroom difficulties, but quite a few Hawks have been taking summer courses here, so obviously to spruce up their grade points.

But people can easily jump to wrong conclusions. After all, it is conceivable that an athlete with a respectable grade point may take summer classes in order to get a degree sooner. We prefer not to mention names until the grades are released. Here's hoping that Burns' bad luck hasn't continued in the classroom.

Cubs Edge Bucs, 7-6, On Williams' Clutch Hit

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' single with two out in the ninth scored Ken Hubbs with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs captured a 7-6 see-saw game from the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday.

Williams' winning wallop was the 27th hit of the 3 hour 12-minute marathon and saddled Elroy Face, fourth Pirate pitcher, with his third loss in 11 decisions.

The Cubs used five pitchers in Chicago's 15-13 hitting edge as veteran Barney Schultz balanced his record at 5-5 and extended the Pirates' losing streak to five games.

The Pirates snapped a 23 consecutive inning scoring famine with a run in the first and added three more in the third before the Cubs scored.

The rebounding Cubs finally took a 6-5 lead in the seventh on George Altman's inside-the-park homer behind Lou Brock's double. It was Altman's third homer in five games.

Pittsburgh fashioned a 6-6 tie in the ninth with an unearned run

as Roberto Clemente used his second double to drive in Dick Groat. Pittsburgh 103 010 001 — 6 12 0
Chicago 001 102 201 — 7 15 2
Friend, Francis (6), Olive (7), Face (8) and Burgess; Cardwell, Fry (2), Gerard (4), Anderson (6), Schultz (7) and Bertell, Thacker (7), W — Schultz (5-5), L — Face (8-3).
Home run — Chicago, Altman (19).

HALL OF FAMERS

NEWPORT, R.I. — Three noted tennis stars of the 1930's — Ellsworth Vines, Johnny Doeg and Helen Hull Jacobs — were named to the National Tennis Hall of Fame Friday.

All three will be present at induction ceremonies on Aug. 18, as part of Newport Tennis Week. The ceremonies will take place at the Newport Casino, where the U.S. National Championships were played from their inception in 1881 through 1914.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	68	43	.613	Los Angeles	79	38	.675
Los Angeles	63	50	.563	San Francisco	74	42	.638
Minnesota	64	51	.557	Cincinnati	69	45	.600
Baltimore	58	56	.509	St. Louis	65	50	.565
Chicago	58	56	.509	Pittsburgh	63	50	.558
Cleveland	56	57	.496	Milwaukee	61	54	.529
Detroit	55	58	.487	Philadelphia	51	68	.436
Boston	51	61	.455	Chicago	43	72	.376
Kansas City	51	62	.448	Houston	40	72	.357
Washington	42	71	.366	New York	30	84	.263

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New York 8, Detroit 0
Cleveland 3, Washington 6
Los Angeles 1, Minnesota 6
Chicago 3, Kansas City 1
Baltimore at Boston, 7:45 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA at PITTSBURGH, 7:15 p.m.

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit Aguirre 8-3 and Bunning 11-8 at New York (Terry 16-9 and Turley 2-2) 2 day-night
Baltimore Roberts 7-4 and Estrada 5-12 at Boston (DeLoach 3-4 and Schwall 5-12) 2 day-night
Minnesota Pascual 15-7 at Los Angeles (Belinsky 7-6) — night
Cleveland McDowell 2-4 at Washington (Osteen 8-9) — night
Chicago (Buzhardt 6-9) at Kansas City (Rakow 10-12) — night

Palmer Gets 5-Stroke Lead In 2nd Round of American

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer fired his second successive sub-par round Friday to take a commanding five-stroke lead over Don January, in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

The big hitter from Latrobe, Pa., aiming for his eighth tournament title this year and the all-time record for earnings in one year, was the only man to conquer the 7,165-yard Firestone layout in successive rounds as he whipped in four strokes under par after 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday.

Displaying some of the finest golf of his career, Palmer tacked a 69 to his opening-round 67 for a 136. This bettered the two-round course record of 137 by defending champion Jay Hebert last year.

An odds-on favorite to win the top prize of \$9,000, Palmer could surpass his own record of \$75,262 earned in 1960 even if he drags down second money of \$4,600. He already has amassed \$71,198 this year.

Through the first seven holes Friday, Palmer had two birdies and five pars before slumping to a bogey 5 on No. 8. In all he had three bogeys and four birdies, taking 29 putts — two more than in his opening round.

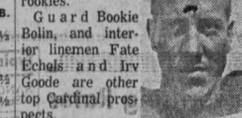
Aside from Palmer, the only other sub-par shooters were Bill Maxwell, Bob Goaly and Dow Finsterwald, all with 69s. Goaly had a 142 total, Maxwell 143 and Finsterwald 145.

Indian Uprising Blanks Senators

WASHINGTON — Pete Ramos pitched a six-hit shutout Friday night as Cleveland broke a string of 25 scoreless innings and whipped Washington 3-0. It was the Senators' seventh straight defeat.

Tito Francona's home run in the sixth ended Cleveland's scoring drought. That was all Ramos needed.

Three of the hits off Ramos were singles by Chuck Hinton. Cleveland 000 001 200 — 3 9 1
Washington 000 000 000 — 0 6 0
Ramos and Romano; Stenhouse, Burnside (7), Manning (2), Daniels (8) and Ritzler, W — Ramos (5-9), L — Stenhouse (10-7).
Home run — Cleveland, Francona (9).



HOLLIS

will be played at Canton, Ohio, site of the new National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

In other National League action, Minnesota plays San Francisco in a day game at the Seattle World's Fair, in night games, Cleveland is at Detroit; Baltimore faces Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa.; Chicago takes on Pittsburgh at Atlanta, and Washington plays at Los Angeles.

In the American Football League — Dallas has a night game with the Chargers at San Diego, Boston and Oakland play this afternoon at Providence, R.I., and there will be a Sunday match between New York and Buffalo at New Haven, Conn.

Minnesota's Vikings may wind up with two rookies at offensive end, Tom Stonebreaker and Tom Adams. The Vikings also have tackle Pat Russ and linebacker Roy Winston as newcomers to test against the 49ers.

Cleveland lost All-America halfback Ernie Davis through illness but counts on Gary Collins to do the punting and play some offensive end. The Lions also have a rookie end in Tom Hall.

Wyn Gets 298th Victory, Nips A's

KANSAS CITY — Chicago's Early Wynn, who pitched his first major league baseball game 21 years ago, moved within two of his goal of 300 victories Friday night by beating the Kansas City Athletics 3-1.

Aldus held the hard-hitting Athletics to four hits for seven innings but appeared to be running out of steam. George Alusik tagged the big right-hander for a home run with one out in the seventh and both Joe Azcue and Manny Jimenez hit long fly balls that White Sox center fielder Jim Landis managed to haul down to prevent further scoring.

Chicago 002 001 000 — 3 8 1
Kansas City 000 000 100 — 1 4 4
Wynn, Stone (8) and Lollar; Pena, Wyatt (8) and Azcue, W — Wynn (6-8), L — Pena (1-1).
Home run — Kansas City, Alusik (9).

Braves Nip Colts; Spahn Is Winner

HOUSTON — Hank Aaron rapped out three singles, stole two bases and scored three times in leading Milwaukee to a 7-6 victory over Houston Friday night. It was the sixth straight loss for the Colts.

Brave starter Warren Spahn received credit for the victory, his 12th in 23 decisions and 321st of his career, but had to have relief help from Don Nottebart and Claude Raymond.

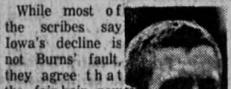
Milwaukee 201 010 100 — 7 10 1
Houston 100 003 011 — 6 14 1
Spahn, Nottebart (6), Raymond (8) and Crandall; Bruner, Tiefenauer (1), Woodeshick (6), Kemmerer (7), Golden (9) and Campbell, Smith (2), W — Spahn (12-11), L — Bruner (8-11).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Adcock (24), Houston, Mejias (22).

Golden Voice of Sports, Husing, Dies at Age 60

PASADENA, Calif. — Sports-caster Ted Husing, one of the golden voices of the golden age of sports, died Friday. He had been bedridden two years in a Pasadena rest home. He was 60.

He came here five years ago to recuperate from brain surgery. Instead, said a friend, "He just seemed to fade away."

He began his radio career in 1923, in the midst of the so-called golden era. He helped make names like Jack Dempsey and Knute Rockne household words and, on the way, fashioned a name as famous as the athletic greats whose prowess he described.



BURNS

After losing All-America halfback Larry Ferguson and quarterback Wilburn Hollis through injuries, the Hawks became the hard-luck team of the conference, finishing 2-4 in the Big Ten and 4-5 overall.

Since most pre-season prognosticators depend on last year's record books plus a usually working knowledge of who's been gradu-

ated, you can see why none have picked Iowa.

Playboy Magazine has departed from its pre-occupation with the body beautiful long enough to predict that Iowa will be No. 4 in the country. No one else, in print, at least, has been that optimistic.

But Ed Prell of the Chicago Tribune considers Iowa one of six possible title contenders. In True Magazine's football Yearbook Prell writes, "Burns is pursuing a tough policy for a 68-man squad which includes 14 seniors, 25 juniors and 29 sophomores. 'We want no prima donnas,' he told them when drills started."

Iowa's main concern was having enough good interior linemen. Burns estimated at least nine of the 29 sophos had a chance to make the squad. Don't sell this team short."

Prell's five other championship candidates are Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan State, Michigan and Minnesota, with an emphasis on Woody Hayes' Buckeyes.

In Street and Smith's Football Yearbook, Paul Hornung of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch picks Iowa to finish fourth in the Big Ten behind Ohio State, Michigan State and Purdue.

Says Hornung, "Iowa is something of an enigma, but could be the most dazzling offensive machine in the conference. Coach Jerry Burns has an array of backs unexcelled in the Big Ten, maybe in the country — quarterback Matt Szykowsky, 1960 All-American Larry Ferguson, Joe Williams, etc. He also has an awesome pass-snagger in Cloyd Webb. But uncertainty in

the line could handicap the great backs."

Actually, Iowa's greatest uncertainty at this point is a possible weakness in the classroom. I'm not implying that any of the Iowa players mentioned in this article are having classroom difficulties, but quite a few Hawks have been taking summer courses here, so obviously to spruce up their grade points.

But people can easily jump to wrong conclusions. After all, it is conceivable that an athlete with a respectable grade point may take summer classes in order to get a degree sooner. We prefer not to mention names until the grades are released. Here's hoping that Burns' bad luck hasn't continued in the classroom.

Summer students, graduates . . . keep in touch with State University of Iowa activities while away from Campus.

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Hoover's History, Library, Home Town

West Branch Has Changed, But Memory Rich for Hoover

By PAUL SCHOON
Staff Writer

West Branch, Iowa, a Quaker community of 1,053 people on the west branch of the Wapsinonoc Creek is the birthplace of Herbert Hoover, the first president to be born west of the Mississippi River. The early settlers of the area were Quakers, pioneers who came

to the area in covered wagons. Herbert Hoover's great grandparents were among these early settlers.

A directory of West Branch published in 1877 described the village. It said: "The town has a first class grade school with four departments and a fine frame building. The Friends and Methodists have each a flourishing church. The Presbyterians are just completing a building and hold

services each Sabbath. "The Baptists hold services every two weeks. The town is well supplied with merchants, mechanics, a bank, a mill, and shops, to supply the rapid growth and increasing demand of a highly prosperous community. There is also an enterprising paper and a good job of office. There is not a saloon in the place, and the moral influence is such as to recommend it to those seeking a good locality to educate their children, and for business..."

This was three years after Herbert Hoover was born. Jesse Hoover, the father of Herbert, was the village blacksmith. Mrs. Hoover had attended SUI and had taught school.

Herbert Hoover recalls trapping rabbits with cracker boxes and figure four traps, and also remembers the swimming hole near the railroad bridge in West Branch.

Of the Burlington tracks, Hoover remembers that, "It was an inspiring place... You discovered gems of agate and fossil coral which could, with infinite backaches, be polished on the grindstone. Their fine points came out wonderfully when wet, and you had to lick them with your tongue before each exhibit..."

West Branch today is predominantly a Republican community even as it was when Herbert Hoover was spending his childhood there. He says, "There was no great need for urging voters in our town. There was only one Democrat in the village. He occasionally fell under the influence of liquor; therefore in the opinion of our village he represented all forces of evil."

West Branch has increased from a population of 365, as listed on a voting petition in 1875, to about 1,053 in 1960.

Many of the people in the rural-trade oriented community are descendants of the old stock, retired farmers, or commuters who live in West Branch and work or go to school in Iowa City.

West Branch is no longer without saloons. There are two taverns in the community.

The West Branch school has been expanded from a "grade school with four departments and a fine frame building" to a 45 teacher system with a high school and grade school occupying four brick buildings where future presidents may be educated.

2 CAROLINES INVITED
VENTIMIGLIA, Italy (AP) — This Italian Riviera resort has invited two Carolines to preside over a jury judging the floats in its annual children's flower parade Sunday.

The invitations went to Caroline Kennedy, now with her mother at Ravello, south of Naples; and to Princess Caroline of Monaco, daughter of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

No acceptances yet from either Caroline.



Iowa's Son

Former President Herbert Hoover emerges from the last room in his tour of the Hoover Library in West Branch Friday morning after dedication ceremonies outside. Yesterday was Hoover's 88th birthday. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

New Addition Will Double Size of West Branch Library

By PAUL SCHOON
Staff Writer

The Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch was planned and financed by the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation. This organization, which has been in existence since 1954, will also be in charge of financing the addition which is planned to more than double the size of the library.

The U.S. Government is allowed to maintain presidential libraries but is not allowed to build or add to them.

The Birthplace Foundation and its predecessor, the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Society are largely responsible for the existence of the library, birthplace cottage, blacksmith shop, and the park. These organizations have financed the park as it now exists.

Interest in the birthplace of Herbert Hoover began in 1928 when he was the Republican candidate for the presidency. The cottage had been turned and used as a part of a larger house. The residents of the house began to charge admission after the election of Hoover.

Mrs. Hoover did not like the commercial atmosphere which was beginning to prevail at the birthplace of her husband. She and her son Allan Hoover purchased the cottage in 1935.

In 1939, the Hoover Birthplace was a corporation made up of West Branch people, with a few exceptions, for the preservation of the birthplace and grounds.

The Society financed and began the restoration of the cottage and moved it back to its original location several feet away. Some of

which now make up the park were all obtained.

After the excellent reception of Hoover's return to West Branch in 1954, plans were formed to set up a national organization to expand the facilities of the park. The Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation is the result of the planning.

The Foundation is limited in size to 100 members, most of whom are friends of Mr. Hoover in various parts of the U.S. Several West Branch residents are in the Foundation.

In 1957, the Society was merged with the Foundation and all of the holdings were taken over by the new foundation.

This Foundation has raised the money for the library in West Branch and will be in charge of any additions and expansion of the facilities. The money for the library building now existing was raised from friends of Hoover. There has been no public drive for funds.

Judge Fines Judge For Illegal Parking

DES MOINES (AP) — "Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge. "Guilty, your honor," the defendant replied, adding, "I think I had better pay the fine."

That was the dialogue Friday in Municipal Court as Municipal Judge Harry Grund appeared before Municipal Judge Ray Harrison on a charge of illegal parking.

In a serious manner, Judge Harrison commented on Judge Grund's remark about paying the fine. "There might not be a fine — there might be a jail sentence."

But, Judge Harrison relented and fined his fellow jurist the regular \$4. Judge Grund paid the fine.

Meanwhile, a city councilman, Harry J. Bradley, Jr., also paid a fine — \$1 for overtime parking.



Governor and Scouts

Iowa Gov. Norman A. Erbe talks with two Explorer Scouts, Bob Holmes, Clinton, left, and Rollin Perkins, Davenport, just prior to the arrival of President Hoover and his party at the Hoover Library in West Branch Friday morning. The Scouts formed an honor guard for the former President and his party from their cars to the podium pictured at the right rear. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

11,000 View SUI Art

Some 11,000 students and visitors are estimated to have attended art exhibitions at SUI during the eight-week summer session, which closed Wednesday.

The exhibitions, a highlight of the Summer Fine Arts Festival at SUI, featured works by American artists. "Vintage Moderns," which included 78 paintings by 16 American artists who were pioneers in the modern art movement, were on display in the Main Gallery of the Art Building. More than 3,500 persons viewed this exhibition.

"Six Decades of the Figure in American Painting," on display in Iowa Memorial Union, featured nine paintings which stressed the human figure in art in this country since 1900. Iowa hostesses estimated that at least 7,500 persons attending concerts, lectures and other Union activities saw the exhibition.

One SUI lecturer, Robert Alexander, made extensive use of the "Vintage Moderns" show for summer session classroom work. Alexander, visiting lecturer in art, said that exhibitions of this calibre provide an excellent laboratory for classroom instruction in art.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Hoover's Life: Aiding Others

A blacksmith's son who was orphaned when he was 10 and later rose to be president of the U.S. and a war relief administrator returned to his birthplace on Friday, his 88th birthday.

Herbert Hoover, who was born in West Branch in 1874, visited that small community to celebrate his birthday and to dedicate the presidential library which houses his papers and memorabilia.

Hoover lived in the West Branch area until he was 11. His father, Jesse Hoover, died when young Herbert was six. His mother died four years later. After her death, Herbert and his older brother and younger sister were cared for by relatives. Herbert first stayed with an uncle near West Branch, but then he was sent to other relatives in Oregon.

Hoover told a group which had gathered in West Branch on his 74th birthday in 1948 that he had performed his first "national service" when he was less than 8 years old. He said, "By my own efforts I furnished firecrackers required for adequate celebration of the independence of the United States on July 4, 1882. I entered into collective bargaining by which it was settled that I should receive one cent per hundred for picking potato bugs in a field in sight of this stand."

Australia was, in 1897, having a gold boom. Hoover, the young engineer, went there and made a reputation for himself which prompted the Chinese government to ask him to become their chief engineer in the department of mines.

Hoover returned to the U.S. in 1899 and married Miss Lou Henry of Waterloo, with whom he had become acquainted while both were students at Stanford. They went to China, only to have to leave the next year because of the Boxer Rebellion.

By 1914, Hoover was director of a number of mining, railway, metallurgical, and chemical industries which employed over 160,000 men. He set up an international engineering practice and became wealthy. The money which Hoover made as an engineer made him financially independent. This wealth made it possible for him to work for the U.S. Government in all the administrations from Woodrow Wilson to Dwight Eisenhower, the Roosevelt administration excluded, without pay. He accepted no payment for his work as relief administrator nor did he for his work on the Hoover Commission. The checks he received as president, were given to charity.

Of his success, Hoover said, "There is no place on the whole earth except here in America where all the sons of man could have this chance in life."

gave assistance to 300 Americans who were absolutely without cash and announced that he would continue to aid them as long as his currency lasts.

The American ambassador to Great Britain asked Hoover to take over the repatriation of the more than 200,000 Americans leaving Europe. The French and Belgian ambassadors asked him to head the relief program for the 10 million people in their German-occupied countries.

Hoover accepted the relief responsibility and was largely responsible for the distribution of food after World War I. He later was appointed by President Truman to administer relief after the second World War. He was the "food ambassador" to South America under Truman also.

President Wilson named Hoover to the post of Food Administrator. In this position, Hoover had to cut down waste and increase the production of food in the U.S.

During and after both world wars, Hoover collected documents and material about the wars. He deposited the collection in what is now the Hoover Library of War, Revolution, and Peace at Stanford University.

Hoover's successes as a relief administrator brought him into public prominence. Both the Democrats and the Republican parties considered Hoover as a choice to be a candidate for the presidency in 1920. He did not run.

Harding and Coolidge appointed Hoover as Secretary of Commerce. During Hoover's tenure in that office beginning in 1921, he reorganized the Commerce Department to make it a more efficient operation.

Coolidge said he would not run for the presidency again. In 1923, Hoover was elected president by a

margin greater than that of his predecessor.

The economy began to flounder and in 1929, the stock market crashed. The U.S. was in a depression. Hoover could not get enough congressional support for his programs and his Administration was discredited because of the depression which actually had been coming for several years.

Hoover was renominated for a second term and conducted a vigorous campaign. Franklin Roosevelt, however, defeated Hoover by about 7 million votes. During the Roosevelt Administration, Hoover headed the loyal opposition and disagreed with the policies of the president.

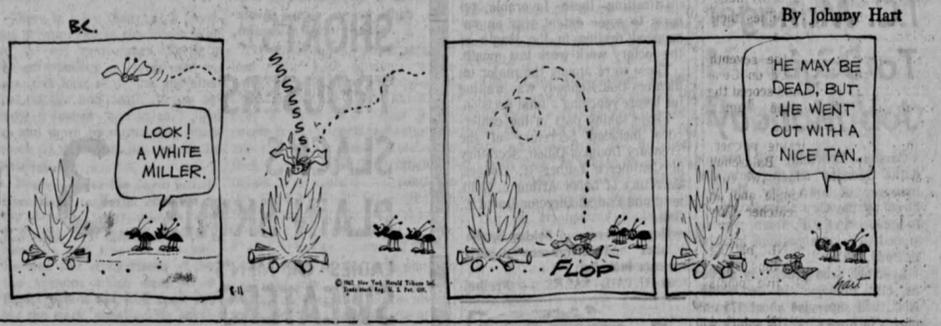
In 1933, Hoover retired from public life. He has an apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York where he now lives. After his retirement, Hoover also reopened his house on the Stanford campus.

This retirement was broken when President Truman asked Hoover to administer relief after World War II and again when he was appointed to head what came to be known as the Hoover Commissions under the Truman and Eisenhower Administrations. The Hoover Commissions were set up to devise means to maximize governmental efficiency. Many of the suggestions of these groups were followed.

In his retirement, Hoover has kept seven secretaries busy. He has written many books and articles and carries on a great amount of correspondence.

Former President Hoover has returned to his birthplace a number of times. He held rallies in West Branch when he was a candidate for public office.

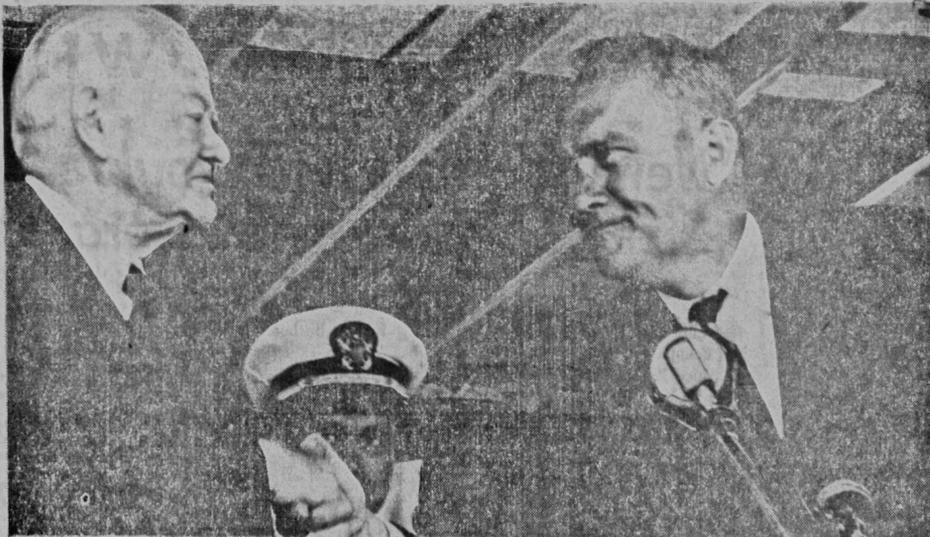
Hoover attended celebrations which were held at the birthplace on his 74th birthday in 1948 and also on his 80th birthday in 1954.



By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER



Erbe Congratulates Hoover

Gov. Norman A. Erbe, right, congratulates former President Herbert Hoover after the President delivered an address to 25,000 well-wishers at the dedication of the Hoover Library in West Branch

Friday morning. The dedication coincided with the former President's 88th birthday.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

King Released; Picketing Called Off

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Negro leaders called off mass demonstrations temporarily Friday shortly after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was freed from jail under a suspended sentence.

The momentary armistice dissipated somewhat the air of uneasiness which has hung over this southwest Georgia city for a month. But uncertainty followed as Negro leaders huddled for strategy talks, while hoping city commissioners would yield to biracial negotiations and a peaceful solution to the long and strife-marked struggle.

King and his associate, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, said they would return to Atlanta at least for the weekend, indicating their withdrawal was aimed at testing the commission's position that it would negotiate with local Negroes if "outside agitators" left.

"But we will be right back," King vowed at a news conference. After King's release, Negro leaders called off planned "prayer pilgrimages" by Negro mothers and an interracial group of clergymen from other states.

Recorder's Court Judge A. N. Durden Sr. handed down 60-day probationary terms to King, Abernathy, Dr. W. G. Anderson and Slater King. The latter two head the integration Albany Movement.

The four Negroes were convicted of disorderly conduct, congregating on the sidewalk and refusing to obey an officer. They were among 10 persons who staged a prayer session July 27 at City Hall.

The judge suspended 60-day jail terms and \$200 fines after saying he understood the defendants had other court cases, apparently a reference to pending suits to de-segregate public facilities. The probation is conditional upon the Negroes observing city ordinances, exclusive of segregation laws, and "general good behavior."

Attorneys for the Negroes argued that the demonstrators were simply exercising their constitutional right of peaceful protest. City Atty. H. Grady Rawls countered that, "The proper place to hold a prayer service is not in front of City Hall."

King's announcement that he would leave Albany was viewed by Mayor Asa D. Kelley Jr. as "an opportunity for Dr. King to demonstrate to the world that he will abide by local laws."

I.C. Manager To Begin Job Monday

Carsten Leikvold will assume duties Monday as the new city manager of Iowa City. He was hired by the City Council July 10 to replace Peter F. Roan, who resigned to take a position in Schenectady, N.Y.

Leikvold, who previously served as city manager in Scottsbluff, Neb., will supervise about 175 employees in Iowa City. His salary will be \$11,500 a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leikvold and their five children moved to Iowa City Thursday and are making their home at 1319 Muscatine Ave.

According to Mayor Leroy Mercer, a public reception for the Leikvold family will be held at the Civic Center in the near future.

Kennedy Talks Tax Cut to Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will tell the American people Monday night whether he thinks an immediate tax cut is needed.

The White House announced Friday the President will go on radio and television at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time Monday to discuss the national economy. His half-hour speech will be carried live by the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks in the Eastern and Central time zones, and replayed from tape at 7 p.m. local daylight time in the Mountain and Pacific time zones. All radio networks, including Mutual, will carry it live at 7 p.m. EDT.

The announcement was made after a White House conference between Kennedy and his top financial and economic advisers. Beyond the bare statement that he will discuss the national economy, Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant press secretary, gave no inkling whatever of what the President has in mind.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader who has been urging an immediate tax reduction to spur the economy, may have offered some clue to Kennedy's thinking when he told a reporter: "It might be logical for the President to say that he favors an immediate tax cut but recognizes the difficulties in getting it at this time."

"As an alternative, he might suggest that Congress give him standby authority to initiate public works projects if a recession threatens."

Humphrey, who sits in on regular White House legislative meetings, said he did not know if Kennedy has reached any final decision. He said he is personally convinced that the President favors a tax cut now but is well aware that many Congress members would resist such a request.

Kennedy has said on several occasions that he would study the July economic indicators, which are just becoming available, and then decide whether to ask Congress for immediate action on a tax cut.

There has been a rising crescendo of arguments both for and against emergency tax reduction ever since the stock market drop in May.

But out of the welter of debate the signs have been multiplying recently that the President would hold off any effort to seek congressional action at this time.

These signs were bolstered by release Friday of reports showing a two per cent advance in retail sales in July and a further rise in personal income.

Offsetting these favorable reports to some extent was an announced decline in the length of the factory work week last month. These were among the major indicators that Kennedy was waiting for before reaching a final decision. Those taking part in the conference included Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and Budget Director David E. Bell.

Reports given out Friday by the Labor and Commerce departments included:

● RETAIL SALES — Preliminary figures showed a significant advance of 2 per cent in retail sales around the country to a total of \$19,451,000,000.

● PERSONAL INCOME — Rose in July to a new record annual rate of \$442 billion. The increase over the June rate was \$1.3 billion, largely due to higher wage and salary payments.

● FACTORY WORK WEEK — This major index dropped in July for the third straight month. The work week averaged 40.4 hours in July, or 18 minutes less than in June. The usual falloff from June to July is 12 minutes. Nevertheless the July work week was still the longest for any July since 1950.

Soblen Again Misses British Out Deadline

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Soblen survived one more deadline Saturday for his removal to the United States and the start of a life term of espionage.

The 61-year-old psychiatrist won his latest reprieve after an Israeli-Tel Aviv for what the El Al Airline said was mechanical trouble.

At midnight, a Home Office spokesman confirmed the fugitive spy still was in Britain.

Midnight had been set earlier by the British authorities as the outside limit for the Israeli airline to carry Soblen to New York.

"Not having flown out by midnight, Soblen will continue in jail overnight and the Home Secretary Henry Brooke will consider the whole case in the morning," a Home Office spokesman said.

The El Al airliner was not now expected to reach London until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Three airliners operated by other lines flew out of London for New York during the evening, but Soblen was aboard none of them.

Then the final chance — a New York-bound BOAC Britannia due out a minute before midnight — was delayed by a burst oil pipe. The last chance of getting Soblen out before the deadline had disappeared.

It was the third deadline set by Britain this week for Soblen's removal. El Al has met none of them.

Hoover's Dedication Speech

When the members of the Congress created these Presidential Libraries they did a great public service. They made available for research the records of vital periods in American history — and they planted these records in the countryside instead of allowing their concentration on the seaboard.

Already the three libraries of President Roosevelt, President Truman, and President Eisenhower, by their unique documentation, serve this purpose, and today we dedicate a fourth — my own.

Within them are thrilling records of supreme action by the American people, their devotion and sacrifice to their ideals.

Santayana rightly said: "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it." These institutions are the repositories of such experience — hot off the griddle.

In these records there are, no doubt, unfavorable remarks made by our political opponents, as well as expressions of appreciation and affection by our friends.

We may hope that future students will rely upon our friends. In any event, when they become sleepy they may be awakened by the lightning flashes of American political humor.

It is exactly 88 years since I first came to Iowa. Since that visit, I have seen much of peoples, of governments, of their institutions, and of human woes. I can count fifty nations with which I had something to do. I was not a tourist; I worked with their people. In my professional years I brought to them American technology with its train of greater productivity and better living.

In two wars I served amidst famine. And in the war-shattered aftermath, I directed reconstruction in many nations. I have worked with great spiritual leaders and with great statesmen. I have lived under governments of free men, of kings and dictators, and under Fascism and Communism.

Uppermost in the minds and prayers of the plain people everywhere was that war should cease and that peace would come to the world. They treasured a confidence that America would maintain freedom and that we would cooperate to bring peace to all mankind.

During my long years, I have participated in many world negotiations, which we hoped would promote peace. Today we have no peace.

From all this experience and now as the shadows gather around me, I may be permitted to make an observation and to offer a course of action.

Leaders of mankind for centuries sought some form of organization which would assure lasting peace. The last of many efforts is the United Nations.

The time has come in our national life when we must make a new appraisal of this organization.

But first, let me say that I have, in all my official life believed in a world organization for peace. I supported the League of Nations when it was unpopular. I went down to

defeat when, as President, I urged the Senate to join the World Court. I urged the ratification of the United Nations Charter by the Senate. But I stated at that time, "The American people should be under no illusions that the Charter assures lasting peace."

But now we must realize that the United Nations has failed to give us even a remote hope of lasting peace. Instead, it adds to the dangers of wars which now surround us.

The disintegrating forces in the United Nations are the Communist nations in its membership.

The Communist leaders, for forty years, have repeatedly asserted that no peace can come to the world until they have overcome the free nations. One of their fundamental methods of expanding Communism over the earth is to provoke conflict, hostility and hate among other nations.

One of the proofs that they have never departed from these ideas is that they have, about one hundred times, vetoed proposals in the Security Council which would have lessened international conflict. They daily threaten free nations with war and destruction.

In sum, they have destroyed the usefulness of the United Nations to preserve peace.

When Woodrow Wilson launched the League of Nations, he said: "A steadfast concert for peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autocratic government could be trusted to keep faith with it or observe its covenants."

More unity among free nations has been urged by President Truman, President Eisenhower, and President Kennedy in cooperation with far-seeing statesmen in other free nations, five regional treaties or pacts have been set up for mutual defense. And there are bilateral agreements among other free nations to give military support to each other in case of attack. Within these agreements are more than forty free nations who have pledged themselves to fight against aggression.

Today, the menace of Communism has become worldwide.

The time is here when, if the free nations are to survive, they must have a new and stronger world-wide organization. For purposes of this discussion I may call it the "Council of Free Nations." It should include only those who are willing to stand up.

The foundations for this organization have already been laid by forty nations who have taken pledges in the five regional pacts to support each other against aggression. And there are others who should join.

I do not suggest that the Council of Free Nations replace the United Nations. When the United Nations is prevented from taking action, or if it fails to act to preserve peace, then the Council of Free Nations should step in.

Some may inquire where the offices of such an organization should

be. Fortunately, there are ample buildings in the world's most accepted neutral nation, Geneva has been the scene of great accomplishments in peace until poisoned by the Communists and Fascists.

Although the analogy of the Concert of Europe formed in 1814 is not perfect, yet, with much less unity and authority, it fended off world war for a hundred years.

Some organized Council of Free Nations is the remaining hope for peace in the world.

Another subject lies heavily on American minds today. Our people are deeply troubled, not only about the turbulent world around us but also with internal problems which haunt our days and nights. There are many despairing voices. There are many undertones of discouragement. The press headlines imply that corruption, crime, divorce, youthful delinquency and Hollywood love trysts are our national occupations.

And amid all these voices there is a cry that the American way of life is on its way to decline and fall.

I do not believe it.

Perhaps amid this din of voices and headlines of gloom, I may say something about the inner forces from which come the strengths of America. They assure its future and its continued service to mankind.

The mightiest assurances of our future are the intangible spiritual and intellectual forces in our people, which we express, not by the words "The United States," but by the word "America." That word America carries meanings which lie deep in the soul of our people.

It reaches far beyond the size of cities and factories. It springs from our religious faith, our ideals of individual freedom and equal opportunity, which have come in the centuries since we landed on these shores. It rises from our pride in great accomplishments of our nation and from the sacrifices and devotion of those who have passed on. It lifts us above the ugliness of the day. It has guided us through even greater crises in our past. And from these forces, solutions will come again.

This representative government, with its 186 years of life, has lasted longer than any other republic in history.

If you look about, you will see the steeples of tens of thousands of places of worship. Each week a hundred million people come to reaffirm their faith.

If you will look, you will find that the Bill of Rights is an enforced law of the land; that the dignity of man and equality of opportunity more nearly survive in this land than in any other on earth.

If you look, you will also find that from our educational system there comes every year a host of stimulated minds. They bring new scientific discoveries, new inventions, and new ideas. It is true that they revolutionize our daily lives. But we can readily adjust

ourselves and our government to them without the assistance of Karl Marx.

I could go on and on reciting the mighty forces in American life which assure its progress and its durability.

Perhaps on this occasion it would not be inmodest or inappropriate for me to cite my own life as proof of what America brings to her children.

As a boy of ten, I was taken from this village to the Far West seventy-eight years ago. My only material assets were two dimes in my pocket, the suit of clothes I wore. I had some extra under-pinnings provided by loving aunts.

But I carried from here something more precious.

I had a certificate of the fourth or fifth grade of higher learning. I had a stern grounding of religious faith.

I carried with me recollections of a joyous childhood, where the winter snows and the growing crops of Iowa were an especial provision for kids.

And I carried with me the family disciplines of hard work. That included picking potato bugs at ten cents a hundred. Incidentally, that money was used for the serious purpose of buying firecrackers to applaud the Founding Fathers on each Fourth of July.

And in conclusion, may I say to the boys and girls of America that the doors of opportunity are still open to you. Today the durability of freedom is more secure in America than in place in the world. May God bring you even more great blessings.

Robert Kennedys Really Roughing It

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy fell in a creek and the park superintendent was thrown from a horse, but otherwise everyone was having a fine time Friday at the Kennedy-Douglas luxury camp in Olympic National Park.

Vacationing U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and their party were "roughing it" in a setup so elaborate that one packer called it "the Olympic Hilton."

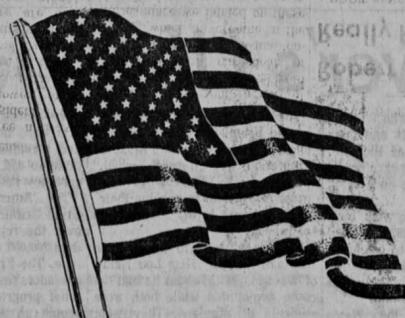
Kennedy, Douglas, their wives and party including four Kennedy children went in 11½ miles Thursday with a 24-horse expedition.

They camped at Elkhorn, on the Elwha River, in the Olympic park area often called "the last frontier." The camp included such civilized details as a 40-foot mess tent, warming stoves in individual tents and portable lavatories with moulded seats.

The start from the road end at Whiskey Bend was marred when John Doerr, Olympic Park superintendent, fell from a horse and broke his collar bone.

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