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The Weather

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms northeast tonight. Not much change in temperature. Highs today 80s east to 90s west. Outlook for Friday: Widely scattered thunderstorms.



Street Maker

Workmen resurface Dubuque Street, between Iowa Avenue and Washington Street, Wednesday afternoon as part of an extensive program now under way to improve Iowa City's streets.

—Photo by Joe Lippincott

Officials Campaign For Racial Truce

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — City officials were reported Wednesday to have embarked on a campaign of quiet persuasion among white business leaders to preserve a shaky truce in the Cambridge racial situation.

Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and other officials who endorsed an agreement with Negro leaders Tuesday in Washington remained silent about their strategy to keep the agreement in effect.

But informed sources said the mayor and council members were at work to head off a petition drive which could jeopardize the truce.

The drive was announced Tuesday night by directors of the Dorchester Business and Civic Association to bring about a referendum on an equal accommodations amendment to the town charter. The next step, the directors added, would be to campaign for defeat of the amendment if it comes up for public vote.

Negroes are outnumbered about 2 to 1 by whites in Cambridge, and leaders of both races have predicted defeat of the amendment if it comes to a public vote. Only 740 signatures — 20 per cent of the town's 3,700 registered voters — are needed by Aug. 10 to force the referendum on the amendment, which otherwise would become effective Aug. 20.

Some white leaders have expressed fear that attempts to block the charter amendment might result in a resumption of demonstrations.

New Satellite Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force disclosed Wednesday that it has a secret satellite in orbit to collect data of radiation in space.

It was launched from another satellite more than three weeks ago.

The parent satellite, sent up from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., into polar orbit June 27, appeared similar to the Discoverer series about which the military has said little.

The piggy-back satellite, with an instrument payload of about 50 pounds, was released from the carrier satellite July 1 by electronic signal.

The parent satellite continued on its relatively low circular orbit. The announcement was made at a news conference held by Air Force scientists and Defense Department officials. It was also revealed that a previous similar attempt failed when the launch vehicle did not go into orbit.

The prepared announcement said the new satellite is part of the over-all program of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories "to gain more precise information on the rate of decay of the enhanced radiation belt caused by nuclear detonations."

Prostitute Claims No Profit—

Ward Accused of Procuring

LONDON (AP) — Two street walkers, claiming neither glamor nor beauty, accused society osteopath Stephen Ward in Old Bailey Court Wednesday of serving as his procurer.

One said she never got any money out of it, that Ward kept all that was paid for her services both in normal sexual intercourse and in whipping male perverts who preferred such flagellation.

The testimony reduced to the sordid bottom the trial of Ward on a charge of living off the earnings of a stable of prostitutes headed by Christine Keeler, 21, and Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18.

Behind it all was the sex-and-security scandal which has tarnished the names of ex-War Minister John Profumo, Lord Astor, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., with implications that prominent others are involved.

The government even now is inquiring into security matters relating to Christine, who was sleeping alternately with Profumo and Soviet naval attaché Yevgeny Ivanov.

Three girls were called by prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-Jones. Ronna Ricardo, whose right name is Margaret Richardson, repudiated her earlier testimony at a preliminary hearing in which she had related sundry experiences in Ward's apartment. She said this was false and she wanted to retract.

In a charge subsequently denied from the witness box by Samuel Herbert, detective chief inspector of Scotland Yard, Miss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Commerce Committee asked the railroad industry Wednesday to delay for 30 days its Monday midnight deadline for imposing manpower-trimming work rules that threaten to touch off a nationwide strike.

Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) asked an answer within 24 hours. J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said the carriers would reply today.

Almost simultaneously a Columbia Broadcasting System report that the railroads had already decided to delay 30 days drew this response from J. Handley Wright, vice president of the Association



OREN HARRIS

of American Railroads: "Categorically denied." CBS quoted reliable sources as supplying its information.

Meantime, railroads with general offices in Chicago began posting bulletin board notices of work rules changes taking effect at 12:01 a.m. next Tuesday.

Among the first to give employees notification were the Illinois Central, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and the Baltimore & Ohio.

At the Labor Department a spokesman said the department had no information on any railroad offer to delay the rule changes. But a possible indication that a delay is still likely came from Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.). He said he had been in touch with leaders of both sides and was hopeful a postponement would be announced.

Harris, in making his appeal, said Congress can't act on President Kennedy's railroad labor plan in time to avert a strike threatened by rail unions when the work rules changes go into effect.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the American Association of Railroads, promptly complained that any new postponement would drain off "the lifeblood of an anemic industry."

Loomis said he lacks authority to give a yes or no answer. But he complained a delay would

continue what he called unnecessary payments for unneeded jobs.

Harris made the request in opening House hearing on the Administration's proposal that the Interstate Commerce Commission be authorized to consider work rules for train crewmen and decide whether they can be placed in effect.

"We have been given a week to consider a problem of such tremendous importance," Harris said. "In all candor, we cannot conclude this problem and act on it as we should before Monday of next week. We have only five days left."

Unions have said they will strike the minute the rules are imposed.

Loomis said the railroads are very concerned with a request for what he termed a long postponement. He said they are still being forced to make unnecessary payments for work not performed.

He said that has "become intolerable under present conditions." He reviewed the last year of maneuvering, adding: "In all there have been six postponements growing out of legal moves for voluntary agreement at the request of the Administration."

"The record is crystal clear that the railroads have been completely cooperative. But how much longer can we continue this and survive?" Loomis said uncertainty about a strike "drives

business away and bitter experience shows that a substantial portion of it never returns to the railroad.

"We do have considerable difficulty in considering any further postponement."

Harris said he thought Loomis' response indicated that another delay would not be unreasonable.

The chairman said that "after four years of discussions the hassle was brought to the attention of Congress only day before yesterday."

He said it will take time for Congress to consider properly the "intriguing and unique proposal" by President Kennedy.

The Senate Commerce Committee met in an unusual night session to hear the railroads present their testimony on the long dispute.

And, as in the House committee, Sen. John O. Pastore, (D-R.I.), the acting chairman, immediately asked the carriers to postpone the work rules 30 days.

Pastore called it "an utter impossibility" for Congress to send the bill to Kennedy by Monday's deadline.

Loomis said the lines would answer by noon today. Questioning of the carrier representatives was completed at 8:50 p.m. (CST), after a session lasting almost four hours.

Nixon Visits East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Richard M. Nixon stood his ground against heckling Communists in East Berlin Wednesday and shook hands with Germans caged behind the Red-built wall cutting this city in half.

The former U.S. Vice-President was trailed by five carloads of Communists—security agents and newsmen—who tried repeatedly to provoke him into arguments.

NIXON WALKED through the wall at 2:45 p.m. from Checkpoint Charlie, the U.S. control point. He returned to West Berlin 3½ hours later. He was accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

Nixon entered East Berlin with a U.S. diplomatic passport so as to minimize the controls he would be subjected to by Communist guards. Such passports are issued to former Presidents and Vice Presidents who desire them.

Awaiting the Nixon party, which included an interpreter, was an automobile rented from a travel agency in West Berlin which drove the Nixons throughout the city.

Also waiting were the five carloads of Communists.

Marches Go On Despite Talks

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — Anti-segregation marches continued Wednesday as truce talks aimed at solving Charleston's racial problems appeared at a standstill, at least temporarily.

Spokesmen who claimed to represent one faction of merchants said negotiations with a Negro "liaison committee" have been suspended pending direct discussions with leaders of the Charleston Movement who can "negotiate with authority."

The liaison group had met with merchants and Mayor J. Palmer Gaillard. It is composed of influential Negroes not directly connected with the NAACP-sponsored Charleston Movement.

No Suite Returned For First Lady's Baby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger said Wednesday no special preparations have been made for Mrs. John F. Kennedy to have her expected third baby anywhere but at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

He refuted stories that a special 7- or 8-room suite had been refurbished for possible use by Mrs. Kennedy at Otis Air Force Base Hospital in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kennedy's obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh of Washington, is in Hyannis Port on vacation not far from Mrs. Kennedy's summer home and plans to remain there through August. This added fuel to speculation that the First Lady might be planning to have the baby on Cape Cod.

The White House has said Mrs. Kennedy expects to have her child by Caesarean section the last week in August at

Walter Reed. Salinger brought up the matter at his morning news briefing, saying: "I want to state again for the record that the child is going to be born at Walter Reed Hospital."

He said it is "absolutely untrue" that a suite had been refurbished or repainted for Mrs. Kennedy and said only that "maybe they washed down the walls or something."

Salinger said the buildings involved at Otis were prepared in 1961 in expectation that President Kennedy would use the base as an office.

Salinger said he had checked with the commanding officer at the base and there was no paint job or refurbishing of the wing, which he said is used by transient officers.

The wing reportedly includes a lounge, master bedroom, kitchen, nursery, medical room and a place for doctors.

Governors' Conference Adjourns Peacefully

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Democrats engineered a rejection of President Kennedy's medicare program; Republicans staged futile drives on civil rights; and the 55th Governors' Conference raced to adjournment Wednesday.

A few taunts cracked back and forth in the closing sessions. But the governors brought the conference, marked by bitter wrangling over politics and civil rights, to a comparatively serene close.

Democrats on one conference committee retracted an earlier endorsement of Kennedy's medicare

program, although they supported some of his other welfare proposals.

Republicans on the committee came through with a minority report, its objective being to try once again to get a showdown vote on civil rights.

In a surprise action, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York moved to put the governors on record for a "declaration of conscience," calling for removal of the last vestiges of racial discrimination from American life.

Association Puts Parsons On Probation

Parsons College of Fairfield has been placed on indefinite probation pending an investigation, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools said Wednesday.

The association declined to give a reason for the action.

In Fairfield, Dr. Paul Vonk, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, said the association apparently is questioning some of the College's experimental programs, such as its team teaching system.

"THERE IS NO question of the validity of the program, but at first glance I understand the association feels that we should continue to evaluate it," Vonk said.

"There is no condemnation of the program or of the idea that we are experimenting," he said. "You might say that we are on the cutting edge of progress in education. Questions always are raised when a new program is tried out."

Vonk said the team teaching program involves use of teams of lectures, discussion leaders, who are experts in their subjects, and tutors who work together to teach a particular subject.

AN ASSOCIATION spokesman in Chicago said a college which has been placed on probation is re-examined after the college says it has met association standards. Probation may be lifted as a result of the re-examination. If it is not lifted, the association board or commission decides what action is next taken.

The earliest possible lifting of probation is at the association's annual meeting next spring.

Parsons is a four-year college related to the Presbyterian church.

Teamsters Slap Civil Rights Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Teamsters Union official described the Administration's civil rights program Wednesday as politically motivated to help bring about President Kennedy's re-election.

Sidney Zagri, legislative counsel to the independent union, told a House Judiciary subcommittee that the seven-point program would give wide discretionary powers "to the Attorney General deeply involved in the pre-election strategy of his political party."

Zagri's boss, Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, long has been at swordpoints with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The proposed legislation would outlaw segregation in stores, restaurants and other public accommodations.

The Teamsters aide accused the Attorney General of using federal voting right suits as a political weapon, and said Southern congressmen who support the Administration have escaped having such suits filed in their districts.



Railroad Men Consider

Robert Clark, left, Santa Fe Railroad vice president, Tom Picket, center, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, and Daniel P. Loomis, Association president, huddle outside the House Commerce committee room Wednesday considering the delay of the new railroad work rules.

—AP Wirephoto

Senatorial Opposition Develops—

Lobbies Work for Test Ban

More Explanation Needed to Dispel Senate's Doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration continued its campaign Wednesday to persuade legislators that a treaty prohibiting nuclear tests in the air, outer space and under water would be a good thing.

But there were mounting signs of senatorial opposition and while the Administration remained hopeful that it will get the two-thirds Senate vote needed to approve a treaty. One of them, Sen. Barry more explaining is necessary to dispel senatorial doubts.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was the Administration's spokesman in two appearances on Capitol Hill, first with members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and later with the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee. Tuesday he briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

After Wednesday's closed-door sessions Rusk told newsmen he had been encouraged by the reaction, but added that "we have made no attempt at this stage to ask the committees for their views."

While the legislators questioned Rusk, officials at the State Department were still awaiting word

from Moscow that the U.S.-British-Russian talks were concluded and a treaty was ready to be signed. The expectation was that W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, could return with an initialed draft Thursday or Friday, but officials said Wednesday they were not so sure.

Rusk has shown senators the text of the draft treaty which indicates that the Moscow negotiators have agreed on the final form of the pact and that other issues, possibly a Soviet desire for a non-aggression pact, delayed the signing.

A-Ban Pact Final Draft Concluded

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S., British and Soviet delegates concluded the final draft of a nuclear test ban treaty Wednesday, but its initialing was held up by arguments over a nonaggression pact between NATO and the Communist bloc.

Not only was much of Wednesday's meeting devoted to the non-aggression pact, but Premier Khrushchev himself returned it to center stage.

While negotiators worked, Tass released a letter from Khrushchev to Africans saying signing the ban on nuclear tests in the air, outer space and under water could

result in "a radical turn toward a better international climate."

He added that this change for the better could come from the pact "as well as by signing a non-aggression pact."

Khrushchev's letter was written to the heads of 30 African states who met in May in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. In it, he also offered them a guarantee not to use nuclear weapons in Africa if World War III broke out provided the Western powers would make the same pledge.

Iowa Girl Clawed by Lion at Marshalltown

MARSHALLTOWN (AP) — Doris Slifer, 5, of Marshalltown was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital here Wednesday after she was clawed by a lion earlier in the day.

The child had gone with her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Peak of Marshalltown, to the fairgrounds to watch a circus unload and set up its tents.

Mrs. Peak said they were standing three feet from a lion's cage when the animal reached out and grabbed the child and pulled her toward the cage.

The little girl, daughter of Richard Slifer, was clawed about the face and chest before a circus worker pulled her away from the cage.

Are the tables turning in Asia?

THE SHAPE OF THINGS to come, in the period after the Russian-Chinese split, is already visible in South Asia. Since the showdown at Moscow touched its nadir, the Kremlin has welcomed the long delayed military mission from India which seeks armament against a renewed Chinese attack, and Pakistan has hinted at a military understanding with Peking.

The latter event is curious to say the least. The hints from Pakistan cannot be ignored because it comes from Foreign Minister Bhutto himself, opening a two-day debate in the National Assembly. Since Peking has just broken with Moscow because it takes the more radical view of international communism, since it has denounced aid to "bourgeois" governments like that of India and says it will only assist genuine Communist revolution from the far left, it now makes a strange beginning if it proposes to be the ally of the very conservative Government of Pakistan.

Does this suggest that even Peking, which seemed to put ideology ahead of expediency with more single-minded zeal than anyone else, is going to work with governments it has branded as fascist in the past?

And where will it lead? If the Chinese continue to cultivate the rulers of Pakistan, Cambodia, Burma, and perhaps others, who are all to the right of the Indian Government will this leave the United States in the position of chief advocate of social reform among the great powers interested in this part of the world?

For the United States has acted clearly and often in favor of more popular government, for moving away from the ultraconservative toward the liberal, in Korea and Laos, and in its swing toward India from Pakistan, and in its growing disapproval of the Diem Government in South Vietnam. It is urging similar directions on Indonesia. Its best friend in this part of the world is the Philippines, which is stoutly on the side of reform. And its British allies have also moved in this direction notably in Malaysia.

Are the tables turning at long last? It is not impossible. We will surely welcome the day when everyone concerned stands on and acts on his convictions, and is judged accordingly.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Chance to end folly

WILLIAM F. SUEPPEL, Iowa's new Commissioner of Public Safety, has a chance to undo perhaps the one greatest folly perpetrated by his immediate predecessor. He can — and should — restore the Division of Safety Education which was sent summarily down the drain by Carl Pesch, assumedly acting on orders from Gov. Norman Erbe.

No excuse — say nothing of reason — was ever given for the strange course of action. Evidence pointed to a desire to replace the director of what had proved itself to be an effective connecting link with safety education in Iowa's school system. Such an explanation admittedly assumed priority of patronage over safety.

Whatever the fact as to this, there was no regard whatever for a flamboyant promise to supplant the division of education with a setup which would place responsibility for co-operation with the schools in the hands of patrolmen who neither possessed nor claimed any competence in that field. Safety education was sunk without a trace.

In this meat ax approach to the matter, there was an unbelievable ignoring of a view held by everybody who has made himself a student of safety, namely, that the brightest star of hope in the whole safety firmament lies in driver education. Four hundred and fifty of Iowa's 500 high schools with such a course were left without support with the safety department.

The new commissioner should waste no time in picking up the pieces of the wrecked program and starting a new safety education program more vigorous than anything Iowa has seen. Schools — especially driver education instructors — would welcome the announcement.

There's a crying need for a division of education in the Department of Public Safety.

—The Mason City Globe-Gazette

The Daily Iowan

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The fight against Dutch Elm Disease

By JOAN WEAVER

Can you imagine how Iowa City would look without its 13,000 elm trees? It would be a pretty bleak sight, wouldn't it?

City Forester Ed Bailey points out that the spread of Dutch Elm Disease has increased alarmingly here this summer. Three hundred cases of the disease already have been recorded by the city, but a possible new hatch of the disease-carrying beetles could boost this number to four hundred. This means that Iowa City is threatened with the loss of two to three per cent of its elm population by the end of this summer.

Last summer, the city recorded only 50 trees lost due to Dutch Elm Disease.

The South, Southeast, North and Northwest sections of the city are the hardest hit. The disease is moving into the rest of the city from these areas.

UNIVERSITY owned trees have not suffered much damage as yet. Don Sinek, supervisor of the Physical Plant, said. Only 10 or 11 cases of Dutch Elm Disease have been positively identified.

For the past eight years, the trees have been pruned in an attempt to catch the disease in its earliest stages. Further preventive care by SUI is closely tied with the city program which includes a spraying and sanitation program.

The city has stepped up its program of tree removal and spraying in an attempt to prevent spread of the disease to

healthy trees. However, much of the responsibility for disease prevention lies with the property owners.

An Elm tree cannot be saved unless the disease is detected in its earliest stages. Any case of the disease should be reported to the city Forestry Department.

A case of Dutch Elm Disease can be detected by the yellowing or wilting of leaves on one or more branches, a condition called "flagging". This may occur at any time during the growing season and indicates that the branch has become infected.

If these symptoms are observed early enough, the tree can be saved by removing the infected branch. The tree will live if the infection has not spread to the trunk of the tree.

IN THE MORE advanced stage of the disease, the tree has several wilted branches at the crown. These branches often are intermixed with branches that still appear healthy. The sapwood of affected branches may be brown throughout or streaked with brown spots. If the branch is cut across with a knife, this browning may be seen as a circle of dots or as a ring in the wood beneath the bark.

Positive identification of the disease can be made only by laboratory tests. For such tests, specimens from actively wilting but living branches with definite brown streaking in the sapwood are needed. These sections should be

about one-half inch in diameter and six to eight inches long, and should be forwarded to the City Forester, City Hall, Iowa City.

No treatment is known that will cure a tree once infection has spread to the trunk. Two promising chemicals are be-

ing developed at the University of Wisconsin, but neither has been marketed to date.

A FULL-SCALE replanting program by the city is unforeseeable for at least the next five to eight years. It will take this long to complete the tree removal program if

the disease continues to spread at its present rate. All available funds are being used for the present program.

The University has done a limited amount of replanting in certain areas. These areas are not necessarily those places where trees have been removed.

Property owners are urged to replant trees which are less susceptible to disease. A suggested list of trees is available at the Civic Center.

Conscientious adherence to a program such as this has become a necessity if the spread of Dutch Elm Disease is to be stopped.



The loss of an elm tree makes a big difference to the appearance of a neighborhood. The two photos show the same location on South Clinton Street, near the train depot. The only difference: the one at the left was taken before the elm tree, stricken with Dutch Elm Disease, was removed.

There's no Marxist miracle

By RALPH MCGILL

News item: It is believed the Soviets need a period of relative calm in which to revise and extend industrial planning and that of agriculture as well.

Soviet propagandists have had considerable success in portraying Russian industrial development as something that Lenin and Communism caused to flower out of peasantry. This, indeed, has been one of the political strengths of the Soviet system. Leaders of new nations, barren of factories and mills, look for shortcuts. The industrial products of the United States is obviously out of reach. But, there always are the Russians suggesting they have discovered the shortcut route — that Marxism offers a miracle method.



Actually, there was a substantial industrial base in Tzarist Russia. It was, in a sense, colonial, in that most of it was based on foreign capital and management. As a consequence, it was lacking in anywhere near enough heavy industry to support a war that was in the making. This condition may explain some of the later Soviet compulsion which, from the beginning, saw them give every priority to the heavy phase of their program of industrialization.

INDUSTRY, HOWEVER, did come relatively late. It followed emancipation of the serfs in 1861. Foreign capital came eagerly and found it easy to corrupt Tzarist officials. According to accepted statistics, foreign investments in Russia before 1914 amounted

to more than two billion rubles. Of this total 32.6 per cent was French, 22.6 English, 19.7 German, 14.3 Belgian and about 5 per cent American. There were few Russian owners, or managers. The Government was in a hurry and the proportion of large-scale bank-and-government financed enterprises was high. This was in contrast to the system then prevailing in Europe, where individual "entrepreneurs," or owners, were many.

By 1896 Russia experienced her first strikes. It was the Russo-Japanese war, and defeat, that brought worker and peasant discontent to a high pitch. The horrors, and the unnecessary massacre of "Bloody Sunday" in January 1905, grew out of an urban movement. Peasants took it up. Industrial production in Russia rose by 62 per cent between 1900 and 1912, as against 35 per cent in agriculture. This achievement is the more remarkable when one sees, in the record, the large number of labor stoppages. But, by 1912 Russian industry was plagued by large scale riots — including the killing of some 500 goldfield workers by troops.

WHEN WAR CAME in 1914 Russian industry soon collapsed. After a good start there developed a shortage of foreign supply of new machinery. (Some of the stories of bribery and corruption in Russian war contracts are almost unbelievable.) Soon there were no spare parts for the foreign machines. By 1916 industrial production was a mere trickle. Agriculture, depleted by heavy drafts of man power to the army,

produced less and less. There were no new implements. Harvesters for grain were unobtainable.

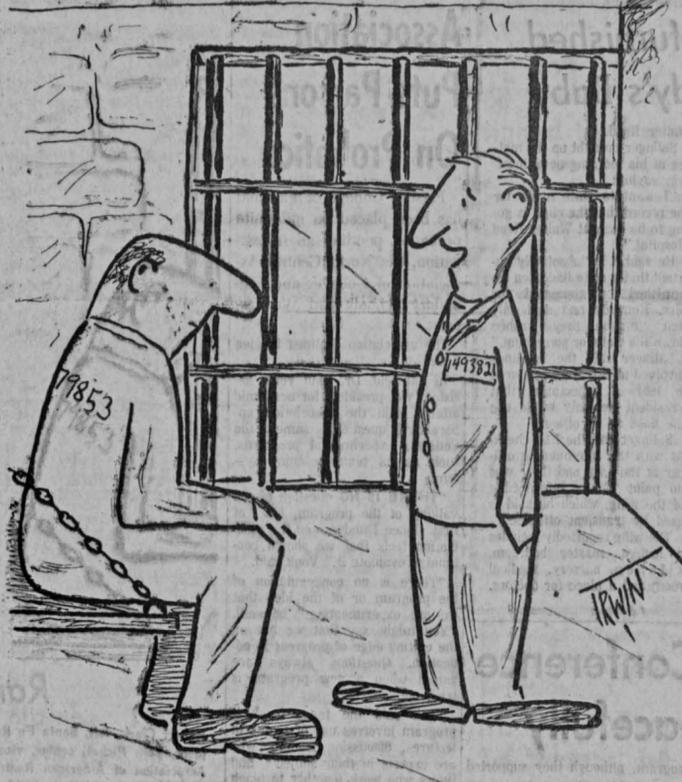
Looking back, one could say that from 1912 all roads plainly had led to the revolution — to the German plot that sent Lenin through Germany, Sweden and Finland in a sealed train, to the abdication of the Tzar, the civil war, and the success of the Bolsheviks.

Some industrial plants survived the revolution and the civil war that followed. So did a core of trained workers. Reconstruction and expansion of both centered in the old Tzarist-period manufacturing centers. Ekaterinburg (re-named Sverdlovsk) was one of the pre-revolutionary cities with workers and natural resources. It expanded very fast. (This is the city where the U.S. U-2 plane was shot down.)

THE SOVIETS, remembering what lack of heavy industry had done to the old Government, concentrated on it. The Russian people had few comforts of life, in housing, clothing or foods, while Stalin ruthlessly pushed increased plant capacity. The second great war caused the Russians to move much of their production behind the Urals.

But, what the new nations are learning — and what the Soviets themselves have come to know — is that there is no shortcut. Russian Communism has made tremendous industrial advance. But, it is not a 40-year Marxist miracle — as propaganda has it.

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SUI Part of Food Program



The Final Act

Two coeds who are participating in a ten-week food service management program, are putting salads on along the cafeteria line at Burge Hall. The two girls, Marlene Hake (left) of Platte Center, Neb. and a student at the University of Nebraska and Marlene Janssen of Kanakakee, Ill. and a student at Purdue University are working side by side with regular employes at jobs ranging from pot and pan washing to pastry making.

Two Midwest college students majoring in institutional management are participating in a unique 10-week food-service management program this summer in the dormitory system at SUI. Changing jobs almost daily, they work side by side with regular employes, becoming familiar with each step in the planning and preparation of food in the dormitory food service.

Sponsored by SUI and the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO), the program is designed to provide "on-the-job" experience in the problems and procedures of food service operation — from the ordering of hundreds of heads of lettuce, for example, to their final appearance in an appetizing salad on the cafeteria display counter.

Enrolled in the program at SUI are Marlene Hake, Platte Center, Neb., who attends the University of Nebraska during the regular academic year, and Marlene Janssen, Kanakakee, Ill., a student at Purdue University. Both will be juniors in the fall.

DURING THE PROGRAM, the trainees have worked at jobs as diverse as pot and pan washing, pastry making, and taking inventory, as well as meal planning and other management activities. Trainees do not, however, replace regular employes at regular jobs. Other features of the program include visits to meat packing and baking plants in nearby cities, and conferences with University dormitory management personnel.

Co-chairmen of the SUI traineeship program are May Herrman, manager of the Hillcrest dormitory dining service, and Margaret Stokely, manager of the Burge Hall dining service. Miss Herrman and Mrs. Stokely served on the national ACUHO committee which planned the program earlier this year.

The 1963 ACUHO program is being given at four other Midwestern universities in addition to SUI — Michigan State University of Michigan, Purdue University and the University of Illinois. The program, now in its third year, is being held at SUI for the first time.

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME either of the SUI trainees had had a "firsthand" look at the operation of a large dormitory food service, and both are impressed with the problems of cooking and preparing foods in large quantities.

"Even with model mechanical cooking equipment, there are many foods which must be prepared largely by hand," Miss Janssen explained. "There are so many jobs which require just plain 'muscle work'."

The trainees feel that the biggest problem in preparing food for large groups of people is in making sure that each food item is ready to be served at the right time — the "hot" foods hot and the "cold" foods cold — and that each portion looks and tastes appetizing, in spite of the large quantities involved.

The summer session at SUI attracts persons of all ages and from all walks of life — each group presenting its particular problems to the dormitory food service. Miss Hake recalled one day during the early part of the summer when Burge Hall was using the usual three to four serving lines, each with a different menu, and also serving a buffet meal to members of a national home economics group meeting at SUI. Burge Hall, a women's residence hall, also operates a cafeteria for residents and their guests. "Managing all these activities at once requires cooperation and efficiency, and a lot of planning ahead of time," said Miss Hake.

Waterloo-C.R. Dispute Headed for Court

WATERLOO — The Waterloo-Cedar Rapids dispute over alleged pollution of the Cedar River will go to court unless it is settled in some other way, Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman and Waterloo Mayor Ed Jochumsen said Wednesday.

Hultman met with Waterloo officials behind closed doors for three hours. Hultman talked with Cedar Rapids officials Tuesday, and said he will confer with the State Health Department Thursday.

Cedar Rapids, which gets its water from the Cedar River, contends that Waterloo, 100 miles upstream, pollutes the river by dumping inadequately treated sewage into it.

"We would welcome taking this dispute to court," Jochumsen said, "in fact we recommended this to Mr. Hultman today."

Hultman said, "We must get the technical evidence together and have a ruling from a competent body."

The Health Department in 1961 ordered Waterloo to improve its sewage treatment. Hultman said there is disagreement over meaning of the order, and added:

"That is further reason for taking this thing to the courts."

The attorney general said the dispute "seems to point up the need for a better administrative procedure in Iowa. I am not criticizing the Board of Health in particular, but state departments in general have not been judicious in hearing these disputes."

The second phase of a Waterloo sewage system improvement program is to be completed in about six weeks, Jochumsen said tests will be made then, and if the tests convince Waterloo officials that treatment remains inadequate, the city will make more improvements voluntarily.

Truck Hits SUI Student, Runs

Lloyd Brock, 24, a graduate student in psychology, was struck on the arm by a truck's mirror as he stood on the shoulder of the highway three-quarters of a mile west of Tiffin Wednesday noon.

Brock said he was talking to Virginia Grell, Mason City, when an orange gravel truck passed close to him and the mirror hit him, bruising his arm. The driver of the truck did not stop at the scene, Brock said. Brock works as a school psychologist in Sioux City.

Miss Grell's automobile was stalled, Brock said, and he was preparing to push her car into Tiffin. After the accident, he said, he looked at the truck and thought he saw the glass fall out of the mirror.

Corn Ear Rocket Picked As Homecoming Monument

With a record Iowa corn crop forecast, SUI may have the largest ear of corn from the harvest this fall.

The winning idea in the annual SUI Homecoming monument design contest calls for a 30-foot ear of corn, built in the shape of a rocket, to be "planted" on the Iowa City campus during the University's Homecoming Oct. 11-12. Darrel Roegner, a West Branch resident, and a laboratory technician in the SUI Department of Zoology, submitted the winning design in competition that was open to all residents of Iowa.

Jerry E. Burns — not the Hawkeye grid coach, but a Mount Pleasant junior in engineering — said Roegner will receive the \$25 prize. Burns is co-chairman of the committee to select the design.

A model of Herky the Hawk with outstretched wings will perch atop

the rocket, and numerals from one to ten will be painted on the side of the rocket to signify a "count-down." Theme of the design will be: "Iowa — Top of the Big Ten in Research and Education."

The monument will be assembled and erected by SUI engineering students before the Homecoming football game Oct. 12 with Indiana.

INCREASE IN TOURISTS — BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia was visited by 1.3 million foreign tourists during the first half of last year.

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Tax Quandary Receipt and Bad Checks Equals IRS Problem

DES MOINES — The Des Moines office of the Internal Revenue Service has a problem.

District Director Ernest Bacon wants to know how he is going to tell an Iowa employer why a levy has been placed on an employes salary when the employe has a receipt saying his individual income taxes are paid in full.

Information obtained by the Internal Revenue Service is confidential between the taxpayer and the service.

In this case, the taxpayer paid part of his taxes by check. The check was sent back marked "insufficient funds," but the taxpayer has his receipt "paid in full."

Bacon said the service then levied on the man's salary to collect the part of the taxes paid by the check. "But I don't know how we are going to explain about the check and the receipt and keep transactions with the taxpayer confidential."

Campus Notes

Chinese Painting

A public lecture — demonstration on "Chinese Flower Painting: Styles and Techniques" will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The lecture will be given by Prof. Ginhoh King and is sponsored by the Summer Institute on the Far East.

Phi Delta Kappa

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will hold its summer initiation banquet July 31 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Jefferson. The speaker will be Dr. Orville Hitchcock, professor of speech.

Reservations may be made by calling the PDK lounge at ext. 2420, or by signing up in person at the

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S 114 EAST WASHINGTON

To Present Paper

Harold J. Black, assistant director of hospital pharmacy services of SUI's College of Pharmacy, will present two papers at the American Society of Hospital

Pharmacists Institute at Norman, Okla., next week.

Topics of his papers are "Administering a Drug Distribution System" and "Prepackaging Systems." The meeting will extend from July 30 to Aug. 1.

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Recital Today

A French horn recital by Arthur W. Schoenoff, G. Waterloo, originally scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m., will be presented today at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall, the music department announced.

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ZERO, GO SEE WHAT THE CLOCK IN THE OFFICE SAYS
TICK TOCK

Blanchard Keeps Stick Hot As Yanks Beat Angels, 8-4

Hits 4th HR In 3 Games, Drives in 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Blanchard continued his hitting rampage Wednesday with a homer, two singles and four runs batted in as the streaking New York Yankees and Whitey Ford trounced the Los Angeles Angels 8-4.

It was the league leader's sixth straight victory and third in a row over the Angels and Ford's 12th consecutive victory in a chain begun on May 22. The chunky left-hander was rapped for six hits including four in the Angels' three-run third inning, before leaving the game for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning.

Blanchard, a catcher-first baseman who has been playing right field for ailing Roger Maris, clouted his fourth homer in the last three games. The three-run smash was hit off starter-loser Don Lee in the third inning and matched the Angels' three-run spurt against Ford in the top of the inning.

Maris, making his first appearance since July 6, batted for Ford and singled to right.

Los Angeles . . . 003 000 010—4 9 0
New York . . . 203 010 208—8 15 0
Lee, Chance (3), Osinski (7), Grub (7) and Poles, Kirkpatrick (6), Ford, Reniff (6), Stafford (9) and Howard, W — Ford (16-3), L — Lee (4-6).
Home run — New York, Blanchard (7).

Double Doubles Spark Chicago To 2-1 Triumph

CHICAGO (AP) — Outfielders Lou Brock and Ellis Burton blasted two-out, back-to-back doubles in the seventh inning to trigger the Chicago Cubs' 2-1 conquest of Cincinnati as the winning third player ended a 21-consecutive-inning scoring famine Wednesday.

Lefty Dick Ellsworth, a 20-game loser last year, silenced the Reds on four hits in posting his 14th victory. He has lost seven.

The Cubs staged their breakthrough in the seventh scoring twice after two were out. Andre Rodgers singled with one out, but was forced at second on Ellsworth's attempted sacrifice.

Brock doubled in Ellsworth with the tying run.

Cincinnati . . . 000 100 000—1 4 0
Chicago . . . 000 000 208—2 1 0
Purkey and Edwards; Ellsworth and Bertell, W — Ellsworth (14-7), L — Purkey (4-4).

Orioles 8, Nats 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, helped by home runs by John Orsino, Jackie Brandt and Bob Johnson, came from behind Wednesday night and beat the cellar-dwelling Washington Senators 8-5.

Washington . . . 041 000 000—5 9 0
Baltimore . . . 040 030 105—8 11 0
Daniels, Duckworth (5), Burns (7) and Landrith; McNally, Hall (3) and Orsino, W — Hall (5-3), L — Duckworth (2-4).
Home runs — Baltimore, Brandt (9), Orsino (9), Johnson (7).

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	51	34	642	—
Minnesota	54	44	551	9 1/2
Chicago	53	44	546	9
Baltimore	53	46	545	9
Boston	51	45	551	10 1/2
Cleveland	47	52	475	16
Kansas City	45	52	464	17
Los Angeles	47	55	461	17 1/2
Detroit	41	53	436	19 1/2
Washington	34	63	351	28

Wednesday's Results
New York 8, Los Angeles 4
Minnesota 9-5, Cleveland 0-0
Baltimore 8, Washington 5
Kansas City 5-7, Boston 2-6
Chicago 3, Detroit 1

Today's Probable Pitchers
Chicago (Herbert 8-6 or Pizarro 11-5) at Detroit (Lolich 4-4)
Minnesota (Perry 8-6) at Cleveland (Latman 5-6)
Los Angeles (McBride 11-7) at New York (Downing 6-1)
Kansas City (Rakow 7-7) at Boston (Monbouquette 13-6)
Washington (Cheney 8-9) at Baltimore (Roberts 7-9) — night

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	61	37	622	—
St. Louis	55	44	556	6 1/2
Chicago	53	44	546	7 1/2
San Francisco	54	46	540	8
Cincinnati	47	47	530	9
Philadelphia	51	49	515	10 1/2
Milwaukee	50	49	505	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	49	500	12
Houston	37	64	306	25 1/2
New York	32	68	320	30

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 1
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 4, New York 3
Philadelphia at Houston — night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles — night
Today's Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-3) at Chicago (Buhl 9-4)
New York (Cico 6-8) at San Francisco (O'Dell 10-6)
St. Louis (Burdette 7-8) at Milwaukee (Spann 12-4)
Philadelphia (Short 2-8) at Houston (Noltbart 6-4) — night
Pittsburgh (Gibson 4-6) at Los Angeles (Koufax 16-3) — night

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, July 25, 1963

Houk: Yanks' Success Due To Maneuverability, Balance

NEW YORK (AP) — "Maneuverability and balance." These are the key factors, Manager Ralph Houk said Wednesday, in the New York Yankees' near runaway in the American League baseball race despite an unprecedented rash of crippling injuries.

"No, I'm not particularly surprised we're doing as well as we are," the Yankee skipper added, blowing puffs of smoke from a smelly cigar toward the dressing room ceiling. "I have said all along this is the best club I've had — in fact, the best I've seen."

"It has tremendous depth and, more important than that, it has resourcefulness. Every man can play several positions — and well."

It's a maneuverable ball club." Since the start of the season, the champion Yankees have been hit by no fewer than 30 separate casualties to key personnel, including their power M-and-M punch of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, yet they entered Wednesday's game against Los Angeles with a whopping lead of nine games.

"I'll admit that if somebody had told me in the spring that I was going to lose both Mantle and Maris and that two of my best pitchers last year, Ralph Terry (10-10) and Bill Stafford (3-7) were going to be 13-17 in mid-July, I'd have had a lot of sleepless nights."

Jack Proposes Top Pros Take 2 Months Off

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Nicklaus golf's "Alexander" with few worlds left to conquer at 23, appeared Wednesday for the 60th Western Open proposing that top pro golfers should knock off two months a year from competitive play.

Nicklaus, who last weekend rallied to end the national PGA title to his 1962 U.S. Open and his 1963 Master's crowns, will be among about 125 pros squaring off today in the \$50,000 Western Open.

Nicklaus, who never has played the par 71 Beverly Country Club course, scene of the 72-hole West-ern, told a news conference:

"You have to get away for a month without touching a club, or golf just turns sour for you."

Defending champion in the Western Open is Jacky Cupit, whose rivals include Nicklaus, U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and Palmer.

Top prize is \$10,000.

With other appearances, such as the British Open, trips to Australia and Japan and TV or exhibition commitments, it amounts to 40 weeks per year of a steady grind," Nicklaus said. "A man has a family and he doesn't have iron nerves, so it gets too much for any man."

"You got to get away for a month without touching a club, or golf just turns sour for you."

Curtis Cuppers Have Bad Day—2 of 3 Eliminated

DENVER (AP) — Two of the U.S. Curtis Cup players in the field, including the winner of the Women's Western Amateur crown two weeks ago, were bounced from the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament in Wednesday's second round.

But the medalist, Mrs. Natasha Fife of Wichita, Kan., had no problems and beat a fellow townsman, Pamela Kingsburg, 6 and 5.

Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, the new Western champion, ran into sizzling golf by her Curtis Cup teammate, Judy Bell, and lost 3 and 2. Miss Bell, a partner of Miss McIntire in a clothing shop at Colorado Springs shot 1-under-par golf for the 16 holes, the only sub-par round in match play so far.

The third Curtis cupper in the tournament, Jean Ashley of Chanute, Kan., dropped a 3-and-1 decision to Carol Sorenson, 20-year-old Arizona State University student from Janesville, Wis.

Giants Hand Mets 7th Loss In a Row, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jim Davenport sliced a two-run double into right field with one out in the ninth Wednesday and brought the San Francisco Giants from behind to a 4-3 victory over New York's hapless Mets.

Met lefty Al Jackson had a two-hitter and a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the ninth before two hit batsmen and an error on a potential doubleplay grounder let in one run.

Davenport then delivered to right to drive in the tying and winning runs and hand the Mets their seventh straight defeat.

Jackson, who went all the way, had allowed only two singles and had triggered a three-run Met burst in the seventh with a run-scoring double off Jack Sanford.

Jim Hickman drove in the other two with a single, partially making up for a throwing error which led to the Giants' first run.

New York . . . 000 000 300—3 8 3
San Francisco . . . 000 000 103—4 3 1
Jackson and Gonder; Sanford, Stanek (7), Fisher (8), Hoefft (9) and Haller, W — Hoefft (1-0), L — Jackson (1-2).

Sports in Brief

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Rushing the passer headed the practice agenda as the Collegiate All-Stars broke down Wednesday in grooming for their football game Aug. 2 with the Green Bay Packers.

Last year Packer quarterback Bart Starr completed five touch-down passes against the All-Stars. The most effective linebackers in the rushing tactics have been Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama, Lee Roy Coffey of Texas A&M, and Danny Brabham of Arkansas.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Ex-major league baseball pitcher Luther F. (Lute) Roy, 60, died Wednesday at Blodgett Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Ooltewah, Tenn., he had pitched for the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Dodgers, Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Pitcher Joel Horlen was recalled to the Chicago White Sox Wednesday less than three weeks after he was shipped down to Indianapolis.

MOOR PARK, England (AP) — Harold Henning, South African pro golfer, shot a hole in one Wednesday and won \$28,000, the highest individual prize ever landed in British golf.

Henning used a No. 9 iron for his ace on the 156-yard 18th hole. That final hole was the one that carried the special hole-in-one prize. He did it with the last stroke of the day in a round-robin tournament involving top professionals.

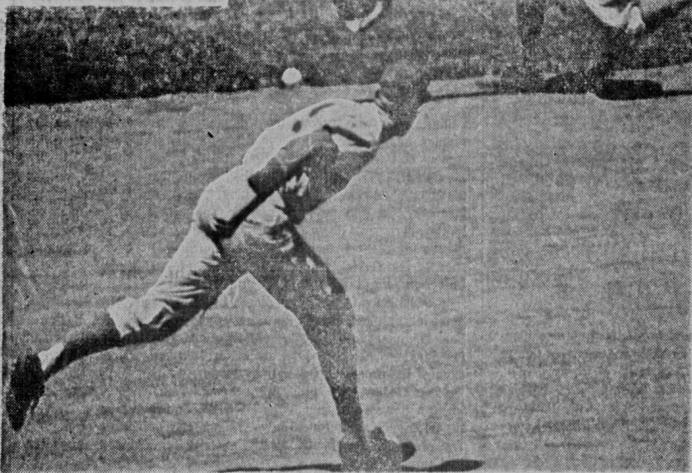
White Sox 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Ron Hansen, with a puny .217 pre-game batting average, socked a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and knocked in the Chicago White Sox winning run for the 12th time this season in a 3-1 victory over Detroit Wednesday night.

Chicago . . . 000 020 001—3 4 6
Detroit . . . 000 100 000—1 8 0
Peters and Lollar; Mossi, Bunning (6) and Triandos, Frehan (8), W — Peters (9-3), L — Mossi (4-4).
Home runs — Chicago, Hansen (11); Detroit, Celavito (14).

Out of Reach

San Francisco shortstop Ernie Bowman singles between New York Mets third baseman Jim Hickman, left, and shortstop Larry Burright in a game Wednesday at Candlestick Park. Bowman was later forced at second. The Giants edged the Mets, 4-3.



2 Jockeys, Trainer, 4 Horses Elected to Turf Hall of Fame

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Jockeys Steve Brooks and Joe Notter, trainer Preston M. Burch, and four horses including the great Native Dancer were elected to the Hall of Fame in the National Museum of racing at Saratoga Springs.

John C. Clark, Hall of Fame committee chairman, announced Wednesday the results of an election by 49 selected racing writers, sports editors and columnists from all sections of the country.

In addition to Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Native Dancer, the big gray colt whose only defeat came in the 1953 Kentucky Derby, the new Hall of Fame members are Calumet Farm's Armed, and two famous race mares — the late William L. Brann's Gallorette and Calumet's Twilight Tear.

Burch and Notter, both retired, and Brooks will attend a ceremony at the Museum Aug. 2 when the new members will be installed. Representatives of the horses also will attend to accept the awards.

Native Dancer, who won 21 of 22 races and was one of the most popular horses of modern times, finished second to Dark Star in the Derby. He earned \$785,240. The Vanderbilt star, foaled in 1950, received 40 of the 49 first place ballots, and Armed was named on 29 ballots. Burch got 37 votes and although the jockeys had been

limited to one choice the committee decided to install both Notter and Brooks when they tied in the balloting.

Burch is the second of three generations prominent in racing. His father already is in the Hall of Fame, and his son, Elliott, succeeded him as the Brookmeade Stable trainer. Between 1920-1957, Burch trained 1,236 winners of \$6,265,335. Born in 1884 in Augusta, Ga., he now lives in Virginia.

Notter, born in New York where he still lives, rode from 1904 through 1918. His best mount was the unbeaten Colin, 1908 Belmont winner. He also rode Regret, only filly to win the Kentucky Derby, in 1915. Notter was the leading money winning jockey of 1908 with \$464,322 in purses, a record unsurpassed until Earl Sande rode winners of \$659,394 in 1923.

Brooks, who was born in a covered wagon near McCook, Neb., in 1921, is still one of the nation's leading riders. He rode on small tracks in Idaho and Montana when 15, and his first regular race victory was with Coventry at Shreveport, La., Nov. 17, 1938.

Milwaukee Tops Cardinals, 8-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dennis Menke and Frank Bolling backed up Denny Lemaster's five-hit pitching with home runs Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Braves scored an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Menke also had a double and Henry Aaron and Lee Maye a double and a single each in the attack on Ernie Broglio, Barney Schultz and Ed Bauta.

Lemaster, 24-year-old left-hander, had a three-hit shutout until the ninth. Then singles by Curt Flood and Dick Groat and Bill White's infield out gave the Cardinals their only run. The victory was Lemaster's sixth, the defeat Broglio's seventh.

St. Louis . . . 000 000 001—1 5 1
Milwaukee . . . 100 012 045—8 11 0
Broglio, Schultz (6), Bauta (8) and McCarver; Lemaster and Crandall, W — Lemaster (6-5), L — Broglio (10-7).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Menke (7), Bolling (4).

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Lean Year Seen for U.S. In Olympics

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WARSAW, Poland — Off the results of the American track and field debacle at Moscow last week-end and what you see in athletic-conscious lands behind the Iron Curtain, the United States should prepare for a lean harvest at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.

As far as the girls go, we might as well skip it. The American girls aren't getting better from an international viewpoint — in the sprint and hurdle events Uncle Sam's nieces formerly dominated. The Russians and the others are coming up with faster, better trained girls and their usual collection of muscle molls who throw everything at least 20 yards farther than the best we have.

More important, the girls on this side of the Atlantic get more attention and far more international competition to prepare them for the pressure-packed world meets. They get accustomed to foreign languages, food, accommodations and climate with ease.

This is an important factor for the men, too, and the American coaches now are well aware of it.

"I am making the very strong recommendation that we have at least one tune-up meeting before the Russian meet in the future," U.S. head coach Payton Jordan, who had expressed confidence the Yankees would roll up a better combined score than the Russian men and women, said.

As it turned out the American men were lucky to squeak out a 12-10 margin in first places and 119-114 point margin in points but the Russian girls swept all 10 events.

"I also think it is a good idea to get into Moscow only a day or two before the meet, and stay a few days afterwards for sight-seeing," Jordan added as he prepared the team for the meet with the Poles Friday and Saturday.

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