

---Daily Record---

The Weather
High temperatures Friday, low temperatures overnight and inches of precipitation:
Atlanta 73, Miami 89, St. Louis 72, Chicago 72, New York 74, Denver 74, Dallas 72, Houston 74, Philadelphia 72, Los Angeles 74, Washington 72.

C. R. Weather
High Friday 88
Low overnight 72
Noon Saturday 88
2 p.m. 89
Rainfall .08
Total for July 2.88
Normal for July 3.58
Normal through July 20.19
Total for 1969 27.49
Barometer, steady 29.52
Humidity at noon 56%

Wind direction and velocity at Gazette weather station at 2 p.m. S at 6 m.p.h.
Sun rises Sunday, 5:43; sun sets, 8:42; moon rises, 3:05.
Year Ago Today—High, 87; low, 68; rainfall, none.

Fires
12:57 p.m. Friday. False alarm at 902 Fifth avenue SE.
5:18 p.m. Friday. Defective dryer in laundry room of St. Luke's hospital.
9:23 p.m. Friday. Gasoline odor at First avenue and Sixteenth street SE.
9:41 p.m. Friday. Smoke odor at 1201 Sixth street SW.
11:28 p.m. Friday. Wire arcing at First avenue and Twelfth street SE.

City Briefs

Elected — Lester E. Tebbe, 1042 Twenty-fifth street NE, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Izaak Walton League of America. Mr. and Mrs. Tebbe have returned from Cincinnati where they attended the national convention of the league.

Council No. 181 of United Commercial Travelers has postponed their picnic this Sunday to Sunday, July 27th at the Mohawk pavilion. — Adv.

New location. 105 3rd Ave. SE. Siegel's. — Adv.

Specials. Frosting \$12.95, permanents \$7.95, haircuts \$1, wash and wear wig \$29.95. Encorse 363-5559. — Adv.

Dog Stolen — Lillian Krizek, 2008 Lauren drive SW, reported a German Schnauzer dog was stolen from her car Friday night while it was parked in the loop area.

Visitors Permitted — Frank Miller, 341 Thirteenth street SW, is a surgical patient at Mercy hospital.

Kenwood Bakery now open under new management.—Adv.

Garage Sale: Junque and Stuff. Some appliances. 8 to 5 Sat. and Sun. 4414 Pepperwood Hill SE. — Adv.

Wanted large quantity of TV's, color, black and white. Will pick up anywhere in Iowa. 384-7330. — Adv.

For the finest professional painting — residential and commercial call D and L — Dennis Burrier 366-4134. — Adv.

Closing for summer all potted plants to go. Klubler's 2600 — Williams Blvd. SW. — Adv.

Sisco's Barber Shop will open Tuesday July 22. — Adv.

Unique Award To Lemnitzer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, former supreme U.S. and allied commander in Europe, received from President Nixon Friday an unprecedented award — Distinguished Service Medals of the army, navy and air force.

Nixon said other soldiers have won the awards, but it is the first time a man who had served so well in so many capacities received all three at the same time.

The President, with the general and Mrs. Lemnitzer by his side, said there is probably no man in the armed services who is more respected than Lemnitzer.

Ike Dollar Urged By 27 Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minting of an Eisenhower silver dollar as "a tribute not only to the man but to the nation and ideals he served" was proposed Thursday by Sen. Dominick (R-Colo.) and 26 other senators.

Pistols Stolen
SULLIVAN, Mo. (AP) — Six pistols, including the one said to have been used to kill Jesse James, were reported stolen Friday from a tourist attraction.

Iowa Deaths
Oelwein — Samuel Swenka, 60, Services Monday at 9:30, Sacred Heart church. Rosary Sunday at 8, Hintz.
Keystone — Walter Knaack, 61, Services Sunday at 1:30, St. Andrew's Lutheran church, Van Horne, Fellmetz's.
Blairtown — Peter Ford, 83, Services Monday at 10, Pefers-Halverson.
Parnell—Mrs. Frank (Pearl) Hannon, 77, Services Monday at 9, St. Joseph's church. Rosary Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 8, McSwiggan and Ohlmann.
Alburnett—Dora Powers, 83, Services Monday at 1:30, Murdoch's in Marion.
Tama — Maggie Mess, 84, Services Monday at 1:30, Harrison's.
Manchester — William Kewney, Bohnenkamp's.
Dysart — Harry E. Winterroth, 57, Services Monday at 2, Lutheran church. Overton's.

Iowa Floods

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store, barber shop, Legion hall, Dvorak Motor Co., Hayek Motor Co., and two taverns.
Most of the community's homes were surrounded by water, with water in several of them.
Several elderly people were evacuated in boats operated by Benton county civil defense personnel.
Bill Hernik of Belle Plaine directed the civil defense operation. Six boats were used to evacuate persons and to ferry supplies to the community.
Chelsea residents took the flooding in stride. Several of them stood in waist deep water in front of Sheda's main street tavern to enjoy a beer or two. Others relaxed in chairs on their porches, with their feet in the water, while still others waded along the streets.

Worse Than 1918

Mayor Milvoj Silhanek said the water level was about a foot and a half higher than in 1918, the inundation he remembered as the worst until now.
Water did not get into Jack's grocery in Tama and also stayed out of St. Joseph's Catholic church and school, although surrounding the area. Water reached the top step of the South Tama elementary school entrance.
Telephone officials said there was no damage to telephone equipment.
Although the water was receding, it was expected to be three or four days before things get back to normal in Chelsea. All roads into the town remained blocked today.
The Iowa river also was receding at Tama, but highway 63 there remained closed today because of high water.

Derailment

North Western railroad officials hoped to have their track east of Chelsea cleared sometime today after 26 cars of an eastbound freight train derailed early Friday.
The derailment was caused by a broken drawbar, not by high water, officials said, but the high water hampered clean-up and repair work. Several of the derailed freight cars were submerged in flood waters.
Tama and Chelsea officials said that offers of help during the flooding poured in from all over the state.
The Iowa river crest is heading for Coralville reservoir where army corps of engineers officials plan to control things by increasing the outflow of the reservoir of 10,000 cubic feet per second — the maximum outflow the spillways can accommodate and ten times the normal output of the reservoir.
The engineers warned the city of Iowa City that some low-lying areas there would be subject to minor flooding with the increased reservoir output.
Gov. Robert D. Ray toured the flooded areas of Marshalltown and Waterloo Friday.
Calls Guard
Most families were back in their homes in Marshalltown, which suffered severe damage after a dike along the Iowa river gave way Friday.
Gov. Ray authorized the use of 80 national guardsmen in the little town of Oakville, just a few miles from the mouth of the Iowa river in Louisa county. A crest of seven feet above flood stage is expected there Wednesday.

Major Tank Shortage Seen Due to Plans for Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major tank shortage may be developing because of the army's preoccupation with the new, sophisticated and trouble-ridden Sheridan weapon system, says a house armed services investigating subcommittee.
"We need more tanks. I am not at all happy about our tank combat situation in Europe," said Subcommittee Chairman Stratton (D-N.Y.) Wednesday, in releasing a report on the Sheridan.
Further, the subcommittee accused the army of trumping up a need for the Sheridan in 1959, pushing it into production before testing was complete, and covering up difficulties to keep budget funds flowing.
The tank strength in Europe has been sapped because the army stopped making the mainstay M-60 tank in 1967 while at the same time it was selling an unspecified number of the same model to Iran, Austria and Italy, the subcommittee said.
"Army Failed"
"Not only did the army fail to maintain an adequate production rate of M-60s during the 1960s, but they slowed down the production line and even closed it in 1967 to produce the M-60E2, which still cannot be deployed because of deficiencies," the report said.
The E2 modification is an M-60 tank fitted with a special turret that allows conventional shells and Shillelagh missiles to be fired from the same barrel.
The special turret is an offshoot of the Sheridan tank, which has been plagued by electronic dif-

Adair, superintendent of the city waterworks, was a welcome surprise to residents. They had earlier been told they might have to boil drinking and cooking water for several days.

Dr. James Gerkin, advisor to the county health board, said there was no danger of typhoid and that no mass immunizations were planned.
He said, however, that a prolonged spell of contamination — several days earlier feared — could have caused cases of diarrhea or dysentery.
Explorer Scouts and civil defense workers pitched in to provide pure water from other sources for hospitals and nursing homes in Waterloo before the city supply was declared safe.

Ray Declares 54 Counties Disaster Areas

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray Saturday declared "an emergency of disastrous proportions" exists in 54 Iowa counties because of recent wind, rain, hail and flood damage.
The governor said he would ask President Nixon to declare the affected counties disaster areas as soon as damage estimates to public property are available.
Ray said all the counties included may not ultimately qualify for federal disaster assistance. But he said more counties may be added as additional damage reports are received by Iowa civil defense headquarters.
Counties included in Ray's proclamation are:
Adair, Allamakee, Black Hawk, Bremer, Buena Vista, Butler, Carroll, Cass, Cerro Gordo, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Clarke, Clay, Clayton, Clinton, Dallas, Davis, Decatur, Delaware, Dickinson, Dubuque, Fayette, Floyd, Franklin, Harrison, Howard, Ida, Johnson, Jones, Keokuk, Linn, Louisa, Lucas, Lyon, Mahaska, Marion, Marshall, Monroe, Muscatine, Osceola, Pato Alto, Ringgold, Scott, Shelby, Sioux, Story, Tama, Union, Van Buren, Warren, Washington, Winnebuck and Wright.

Boyle Resigns; Demo Chairman in Johnson

IOWA CITY — Dan Boyle resigned Friday afternoon as Johnson county Democratic chairman.
Boyle, an attorney, served during the 1968 election. Two candidates for the post have announced. They are Eric Bergsten, professor of law at the University of Iowa, and James P. Hayes of Iowa City.

50,001 Towers

PISA, Italy (UPI) — Pisa had 50,001 leaning towers Saturday. One was the famed landmark. The others were miniatures donated by an American who wanted tourists to have a free memento of their visit.

Culver Asks Restructured U.S. Policy Toward Africa

IOWA CITY — Congressman John Culver called here Friday night for a "restructured American policy toward Africa, to channel revolutionary forces into constructive programs for national progress, and to encourage development of nonracial states in southern Africa."

A member of the house foreign affairs committee's subcommittee on Africa, and current chairman of the Anglo-American parliamentary conference on Africa, Culver delivered a lecture to the summer institute in Afro-American culture at the University of Iowa.
Identifying American strategic, economic and political interests in Africa, he traced American policy to a peak of involvement in the early 1960s. Since then, he said, American interest has declined "as the drama of independence wore off, as we became increasingly occupied with Vietnam, as congress reduced the general level of American aid, and as increasing radicalization of African nationalists stimulated negative response in this country."

Problem Areas

Potential American involvement generally falls into two problem areas, he said—internal conflicts in independent African states and the suppression of African majorities in the white-dominated states of southern Africa.
He suggested that the "costly lessons of the Congo" have resulted in a general reluctance to become involved in other internal crises in Africa, pointing to our disassociation with the Nigerian civil war beyond humanitarian relief efforts to refugees on either side.
"The Congo experience, the present crisis in Nigeria and the new threats of tribal conflict in Kenya demonstrate the need for an agreement on the international management of such disputes to avoid major power involvement," Culver said.
"They also argue for much more creative assistance programs by the West to correct underlying social, educational and health problems which fan the fires of rebellion, and to develop relevant indigenous political institutions to integrate revolutionary forces into constructive national progress."

U.S. Re-evaluation

He said the United States should re-evaluate any special agreements with the racist states in southern Africa and consider the possibility of transferring them to nonracial states, citing as examples of space-tracking station and sugar quota arrangement with South Africa, investment guarantees for South Africa and Portuguese colonies, diplomatic facilities in Rhodesia, and American military base in the Azores.
"The U.S. should intensify

support of the nonracial states, especially Zambia and the former British protectorates, who suffer the most pressure from the white regimes in southern Africa, and should encourage their movement away from economic dependence on South Africa and Rhodesia," he said.
"The United States does have a stake in Africa, as we have a stake in the peace and security of the world, and the opportunity for every man to reach his full potential in a free society."

DEATHS

Mrs. Carl A. Ross
Hazel M. Ross, 415 A avenue NW, widow of Carl A. Ross, and a long-time resident of Cedar Rapids, died Friday.
Born Dec. 15, 1893, in Anamosa, she was married to Carl A. Ross March 12, 1914, in Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Ross was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America.
Surviving are five daughters, Marguerite Bradley and Clarice Coghlan, both of Cedar Rapids; Marietta Davis of Anaheim, Calif.; Betty J. Gorsch of Chelsea, and Shirley M. Uhrick of Richardson, Texas; a son, Frank W. Ross of Marion; 28 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Hollingsworth and Mrs. Edward Haldy, both of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. William Klepac of Davenport.
Memorial services: Turner chapel east at 1:30 p.m. Monday by the Rev. L. G. Pimlott. Burial: Cedar Memorial cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel.

Mrs. Harry T. Cobb

Hannah Stewart Cobb, formerly of 858 Eighteenth street SE, widow of Harry T. Cobb, died Saturday following a long illness.
Born Jan. 16, 1888 in Malselv, Norway, she was a member of Salem United Methodist church and the Northwestern Womens club.
Surviving are a daughter, Frances Stewart Hammer, Marshfield, Wis.; two grandsons, and a sister, Thea Bernston, Guelph, N.D.
Services: Turner chapel east by the Rev. A. F. Frankhauser at a time to be announced. Burial: Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel.

Mrs. Charles Mahnke

Bess Mahnke, 1430 E avenue NE, widow of Charles Mahnke, and a lifelong Cedar Rapids resident died Friday following a long illness.
Born Jan. 8, 1897, she was married Feb. 23, 1918.
Surviving are a son, Edward Mahnke, Cedar Rapids; a brother, Stanley Cypra, Minneapolis; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Memorial services: Turner chapel west 10:30 a.m. Tuesday by Vicar Stephen Grumm of Trinity Lutheran church. Burial: Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Turner chapel west.

House Move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The house ways and means committee stepping up its tax reform drive, moved Friday toward a requirement that all wealthy persons pay at least some income tax.
The committee said it tentatively had agreed to terminate the blanket tax exemption now allowed on income from state and municipal bonds.
Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) suggested a possible tax rate of 10 percent, but the actual rate and base are still to be decided.
Mills said his own preference would be for continued exemption for annual income below some such amount as \$5,000. However, the bulk of such bonds

mother, Mrs. William Clymer, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Gard, both of Cedar Rapids.
Services are pending in Des Moines.

Memorial Services

Deas, William J.—Law Jones funeral home, Savanna, Ill., at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Burial: Derrida, Ill.

Woman Charged, Daughter Hurt In C.R. Crash

Justyne F. Lappe, 1711 Grande avenue SE, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a stop intersection Friday.
Authorities said she failed to yield at the intersection of Grande avenue and Nineteenth street SE, and her auto was struck by a truck driven by James W. Baugh, 1604 Seventh avenue SE.
Mrs. Lappe's daughter, Mary, 12, was treated at Mercy hospital for arm and head injuries and released.

Mike Newgaard, 1817 First Street SW, was injured Friday when he rode his bicycle into the side of a moving car in the alley at the rear of 1625 J street SW.

Newgaard was treated at Mercy hospital for a laceration on the left leg and released. Authorities said the car was driven by Donald R. Alatalo, 301 Thirtieth street SE. No charges were filed.

Underpass Jams Bus; 12 Injured

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A glass-topped bus loaded with touring foreign students jammed in a low underpass Friday and 12 persons were cut by glass from the shattered roof. Three were hospitalized.

Drive for Pre-Recess Surtax Action Vowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Long (D-La.) Saturday pledged an effort to obtain senate passage of the house-approved 10 percent surtax extension before an Aug 13 vacation recess.
This appeared to be a reversal of the position he took earlier this week. When he said tax reform would be considered as a major part of the surtax bill and tax reform hearings are going to be held in large denominations by wealthy persons, banks and financial institutions. Some of the wealthy individuals now escape the federal taxes altogether.
Second Report
Mills issued a second progress report on the committee's private effort to agree on a package of tax reforms calculated to close many so-called "loopholes" in existing tax law.
The committee previously had announced plans to tax foundations, curb unlimited charitable contributions, and stop abuse of farm losses by gentlemen farmers to avoid taxes on nonfarm income.
The committee also agreed to make the tax bite easier on those lucky gamblers who hit it big at the race track or in Las Vegas. This was through changes in rules allowing a person to average out his taxes over several years so that the government wouldn't get so much in a very big year.

Offer Subsidy

In its progress report, the committee said it also tentatively has agreed to offer states and cities a federal subsidy if they issue taxable bonds hereafter.
The taxwriters agreed to reduce the tax free debt reserves of commercial banks, change the rules for averaging income, and impose new procedures for stock dividends.
Mills made clear in a statement that all decisions thus far were subject to change later and final approval by the committee. No revenue figures were announced.

Drouth-Stricken South's Crop Losses in Millions

A sticky heat wave, scorching the South with oven-hot temperatures since early summer, has caused crop and pasture losses totaling millions of dollars.
The nation's capital, caught in its worst drouth in 97 years, may need mandatory water rationing if heavy rains don't come.
Air conditioner sales are soaring in some cities.
Georgia farmers face some \$200 million in crop losses if the drouth continues, says Tommy Irvin, state agriculture commissioner and Richard Beard, Alabama's agriculture commissioner, estimates his state's crop losses already are between \$12 million and \$15 million.
Alabama is having its worst drouth since 1951, said Beard.

Hardest Hit

Corn, soybeans and cotton have been some of the hardest hit crops in most southern states.
The hot, dry weather which has soared to 106 degrees in some Mississippi counties, has extensively damaged that state's watermelon crop. And Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee officials report those states have suffered some crop damage and are now reaching the critical stage.
"Next week, it'll be an all-out crisis," said one Tennessee producer.
Forests are so dry in northwestern Louisiana and east Texas that foresters on vacation are being called back on a standby basis, said J. Y. Oakes of the Louisiana state experiment station. Pastures are parched and the woodlands situation is serious.
The broiling heat is even af-

Affects Chickens

"Chickens are just like you and me," said Alabama's agriculture commissioner. "They just lie around in all this heat and don't do anything."
In Mississippi, where poultry is a major industry, farmers and processors report chickens are dying in increasing numbers, both in hen houses and enroute to the processing plant. Broiler size is declining and egg production is down.
Seven southwest Georgia counties have requested disaster funds because of the drouth damage. Farmers have cut back their estimates of peanut and tobacco production.
"It's looking like the drouth years of 1930 and 1944," said G. J. Green, county agent for St. Francis county, Ark.
"The cotton is spotted, soybeans critical, pastures are burning and the rice farmers are keeping their wells running all night because of the evaporation."

Keep Increased Outflow from Coralville Dam

The Corps of Engineers in Rock Island announced today that the outflow from the Coralville reservoir will be held at 10,000 cubic feet per second for the next 24 hour period.
The reservoir elevation at 8 a.m. Saturday was 707.24 compared with 706.63 at 8 a.m. Friday. The inflow arriving at the Coralville reservoir averaged 16,240 cubic feet per second for the 24 hour period from midnight Thursday to midnight Friday.
The inflow continued to increase as the flood crest moved down stream nearer the reservoir.
The crest on the Iowa river at Marshalltown occurred late Wednesday night, July 9. The U.S. Geological Survey measured the flow at Marshalltown at 30,700 cubic feet per second on Wednesday.
On Friday, July 11, the Corps of Engineers measured the flow near Belle Plaine at 23,500 cubic feet per second.

Woman Accused Of Stealing Car

Helen E. Lotts, 69, of Oelwein, was arrested Friday night in Cedar Rapids on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle and driving without a license.
Authorities said she was arrested in a car in the 1500 block of Bever avenue SE, that was reported stolen from Leona Janesovsky, 3721 D street SW.
The car was taken from the 300 block of Third street SE Friday night. Mrs. Lotts was being held in the city jail pending arraignment.

Christ Presbyterian Starting Sanctuary

A ceremony to break ground for a \$130,000 sanctuary is planned Sunday at 10:30 a.m. by the congregation of Christ Church United Presbyterian.
Completion is expected in December of the 48 by 65-foot building, which will seat 270 persons. Francis John Camizzi is architect for the project and Kinderknecht Construction Co. is contractor.
The present chapel which will adjoin the new sanctuary, eventually will be converted to other use.

Want Bishop for Execution Role

L'AQUILA, Italy (AP)—The Italian Communist party and two Socialist groups are seeking extradition of a German bishop who was a Wehrmacht officer in World War II transmitted an order for the execution of 17 Italian villagers.
The Italian Socialist party and pro-Peking Socialist Proletariat party are supporting the petition, calling for extradition of the Most Rev. Matthias Defregger, 53, auxiliary to Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Roman Catholic archbishop of Munich.
All three parties had asked that city authorities of L'Aquila discuss the petition which demands that Bishop Defregger be extradited to face trial in connection with the executions in the nearby village of Filetto di Camarda.
Bishop Defregger was captain of a unit hunting Italian partisans in World War II. In reprisal for the slaying of four German soldiers by partisans,

Capt. Defregger's division commander ordered the executions at Filetto di Camarda June 7, 1944.
The executed villagers ranged in ages between 17 and 65.
After details of the case were revealed by the West German magazine De Spiegel and confirmed by a prosecutor, Cardinal Doepfner pleaded for understanding of the actions of his auxiliary bishop.
The cardinal said that he stood behind Bishop Defregger, because Defregger, as a captain, did all he could to halt the reprisal shootings. He said the captain relayed the order "only when he saw no possibility of hindering its execution."

Doepfner said he personally investigated the case when Father Defregger was named his auxiliary last September.
Defregger was under investigation by the Frankfurt prosecutor's office at the time he was named to the high post in the Munich and Freising archdiocese.
Prosecutor Dietrich Rahn said Defregger admitted he relayed the order. But Rahn said his two-year investigation was dropped May 12 when he concluded that, at most, a charge of aiding in manslaughter could have been brought against Defregger and the 15-year statute of limitations of such a crime had run out.
But the Communists here had other thoughts. L'Unita, organ of the Italian Communist party, claimed that at Filetto di Camarda "nobody can understand how such a crime had run out. . . . It seems strange that law has such a short memory for a crime of such a gravity. . . ."

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