

# Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan

"SOUTH DAKOTA" FIRST DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER  
Showers and light  
warmth

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YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NORTHERN DEMOS PRY RIGHTS BILL FROM COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northern Democrats moved Monday to pry the civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee. But Republicans held aloof in hopes of getting a measure closer to President Eisenhower's program.

Four Democrats on the 12-member rules group planned to present a formal written demand for a meeting of the committee to take up the bill.

With four of the committeemen being Southern Democrats bitterly opposed to civil rights legislation, the Northern Democrats needed the help of at least three of the four GOP members of the committee to force the bill to the House floor for action.

But for the moment at least, the Republicans were reported withholding support.

GOP strategy reportedly was to utilize the Republican balance of power on the committee to seek concessions from the Northern Democrats who want the Senate to accept the civil rights bill with a jury trial amendment narrowed to voting right cases.

The House originally passed a bill that conformed generally to Eisenhower administration proposals. It would give the attorney general authority to seek federal court injunctions against violations of civil rights in general. Persons violating such injunctions could be jailed by a judge for contempt and there would be no jury trial.

The Senate stripped from the bill the general civil rights authority and limited the injunction provision to voting rights cases. This is in a requirement that jury trials must be granted in most criminal contempt cases. This requirement would apply not only to voting rights cases but to a wide range of cases having nothing to do with civil rights.

The Eisenhower administration is strongly opposed to this jury trial provision in criminal contempt cases, claiming it would hinder judges in enforcement of their orders and hamper federal regulatory agencies.

## "GOSPEL MUSTN'T BE CHANGED, EVEN IF CHURCH REFORMS"

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that the right does not justify "an itching eagerness to change."

Bishop B. H. Gierz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed — the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise. To all suggestions to reform the message of the church and its manner of work, the church must reply simply, 'Jesus is the way, the truth, the life. No one comes to the Father but through him.'"

Lightning hits steeple  
DALLAS (AP) — Lightning blasted the 18-foot steeple from the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Pleasant Grove Sunday. It also knocked the electric organ out of commission. Sunday school and church services were held on schedule, however.

South Dakota — Partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend today, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers, mostly west and central portions. Highs today 78-86. Low tonight 56-62.

Nebraska — Generally fair today, tonight and Tuesday except for isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the west portion. Gradual warming trend. High today in 80s. Low tonight 55-65.

S. D. WEATHER TABLE

City	High	Low
Rapid City	83	54
Pierre	78	57
Aberdeen	76	49
Waverton	79	59
Huron	81	54
Sioux Falls	79	51
Yankton	83	50
Sioux City	82	62

# More Than 10,000 People Gather Sunday for Dedication Of Gavins Point Dam And Reservoir By Dewey Short

BY BYRON TAIT  
Dewey Short, assistant secretary of the army for civil and military affairs, hailed the completion of Gavins Point dam as "a major step forward in a much larger plan for the Missouri River Basin."

He pointed out that the "mighty mile" of the Missouri river dams is an integral part of the main stem system and the last dam to control the Missouri above its mouth. One of the dam's chief functions is to smooth out the pulsating discharges caused by power generation upstream at Fort Randall dam.

"If that flow were unchecked, the surges would cause bank erosion, overtax downstream stabilization and navigation works and aggravate ice jam floods," Short said.

Need For Water  
Dwelling on the importance of water as a natural resource, he declared: "As our economy expands we need more and more water for industrial uses, more and more water to turn dry but fertile land into productive farms, water to float our inland commerce, and tremendous supplies of water to satisfy the seemingly insatiable appetite of modern technological processes, including air conditioning."

"Our needs have grown so great that we can no longer afford to take water for granted. We can no longer treat it as an inexhaustible resource and allow it to run untempered and wasted into the sea. Failure to harness and conserve this resource invites disaster."

Coordinated Control  
Mentioning some of the landmarks in the development of coordinated control of Missouri Basin waters by federal, state and local government — as opposed to the regional type of control similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority — Short paid tribute to the work of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee.

"In 1945, the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee was organized in recognition of the need for continuing coordination of water development in this basin. The committee is composed of all 10 regional governors and representatives of the 6 federal agencies with responsibilities for our natural resources."

"Through the great energy of your governors, impetus was given to such projects as Gavins Point dam as part of a comprehensive Basin plan."

Pending Legislation  
Short also pointed out that the report by the presidential advisory committee on water resources policy sets a pattern for the widest possible public participation in water resources projects. Passage of such legislation is out of the question for this session but we look forward to action in the next session."

Recommendations requiring legislation call for establishment of a coordinator of water resources at the White House level to provide presidential guidance and direction to agency coordination; formation of regional or river basin water resources committees made up of

SHORT  
(To Page Five, Please)

## Considers Seeking Political Post

SALT SPRING (AP) — George T. Davis, widely known criminal lawyer whose clients have included Caryl Chessman, Death Row author, and the late Tom Mooney, said Sunday he was seriously considering running for attorney general.

Davis, 50, a Democrat, said he was thinking of making the race if Edmund G. Pak Brown, present attorney general, were to be re-nominated for governor in 1958.

Davis never has run for public office. But he has been an active party worker.

Monaco, convicted in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing which killed 10 in San Francisco, was pardoned by Gov. Culbert L. Olson in 1939 after his case went four times to the U.S. Supreme Court.

## Recover Bodies From Tunnel

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Valiant workmen resumed efforts Monday to recover the bodies of three construction men from a tunnel under Lake Ontario where one rescue worker already had died and more than a dozen had been killed by gas.

The three construction men were killed Sunday when an unexplained explosion ripped through the 6,250-foot water tunnel, which runs through rock 100 feet below the lake bottom.

Efforts to retrieve the three bodies were called off during the night after the death of Lloyd Matterson, 32, of nearby Scriba, one of approximately 100 workers who had tried to reach the blast area. Operations were resumed Monday after the installa-

tion of ventilating equipment.

BEAUCHAMP  
(To Page Three, Please)



GAVINS POINT DAM'S POTENTIAL as an attraction to the public both as a generator of electricity and as a recreation Mecca in the reservoir, Lewis and Clark lake, is graphically illustrated in this photo which shows a portion of the tremendous crowd of people and automobiles which gathered Sunday afternoon on the dam itself for the official dedication of Gavins Point dam. This photo was taken from a point on the dam just north of the spillway, showing the crowd gathered on the slope of the dam and in front of the barge at the left, from where speakers addressed the throng of people, estimated at anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000. Hundreds of cars also



Dedication and christening of Gavins Point Dam were the twin tasks of Dewey Short, assistant secretary of the army for civil and military affairs, in the official dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon. At left, Short is seen while giving the principal address from the speakers platform on a barge in Lewis and Clark lake. He called the dam and reservoir "another great tribute to the energy and skill of our people" and "a memorial to man's ability to tame the elements." At the right, Short, former U.S. congressman from Missouri, is breaking a bottle of Missouri river water as he christened Gavins Point dam from the spillway. Looking on are South Dakota Governor Joe Foss, left, and U.S. Congressman Robert Harrison of Nebraska.

to issue complaints against the dog owners.

## Press Hunt For Brutal Slayers Of Policeman

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Police studied meager clues as Detectives and volunteer off-duty patrolmen pressed the hunt Monday for three young gunmen who shot and killed a policeman and the critical wounding of another.

Three men were taken into custody and questioned as Minneapolis police, aided by state authorities, halted cars to question occupants. Detective Inspector Charles Wetherill said there was little evidence to link the three men held with the shooting.

The gunman killed patrolman Robert H. Fossum, 31, and wounded his partner, Ward Canfield, 35, Saturday night as the patrolmen sought to halt a car bearing stolen license plates. Several shots were fired during a chase.

The gunman's car struck a parked vehicle. They opened fire on Fossum and Canfield as they leaped from their car. Fossum dropped with 38 caliber bullet in his head.

Canfield fell with a bullet in his abdomen. One of the gunmen attempted to shoot Canfield again as he lay in the street but missed. The gunman jumped into the car they struck and drove off.

The officer was reported in critical condition Monday with the bullet wound and a crushed chest.

## No Dogs Wanted At Airport

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police and airport patrolmen hazarded citations Sunday to nine men and a woman for trespassing on International Airport.

Officers said the group had about 20 Greyhounds and were letting the dogs catch rabbits on airport property. Pilots had expressed fear a dog might be struck. Police said they'll ask the city attorney

to issue complaints against the dog owners.

THIO  
(To Page Three, Please)

## There's Room For Redheads At College

HUNTINGTON, Pa. (AP) — A room at Juniata College is being exclusively reserved for red-haired coeds.

When a new dormitory opens here in November, the room will be ready-decorated in pale gold. It will be the college by Capt. Will Judy, a Chicago publisher.

On the wall will be a plaque reading: "In honor of Ruth Judy titan-tressed wife of Will Judy, Class of '11."

At That, They Were Overpaid  
IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) Thieves broke into New Jersey Dairyland Inc. Sunday, removed a 500-pound safe, dragged it down two flights of a fire escape and then jammed it into an automobile.

They drove the safe five miles before tugging it out of the car and prying it open.

The fruit of their labors? Thirty-five cents. A company spokesman said that was all the safe contained.

IT WASN'T SO FUNNY  
STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Slim Pickens, the West's best known rodeo

down, was recovering today from a severe kicking received from a Brahma bull at the San Joaquin County Fair.

BY MARVIN SCOTT  
Gavins Point dam was officially dedicated when Dewey Short, assistant secretary of the army, broke a bottle of Missouri River water at the north end of the spillway Sunday afternoon, splashing his trousers in the process.

The "christening" of the dam followed a program in which Short headed a parade of speakers who pointed out the many benefits the dam and Lewis and Clark lake will have for people of the area and envisioned the possibility of early river navigation upstream to Yankton.

The crowd was estimated at from 8,000 to 15,000 with most observers agreeing there were probably at least 10,000 persons gathered on the dam embankment just north of the spillway for the ceremony. The speakers' stand was a barge in beautiful Lewis and Clark lake.

As Gov. Joe Foss, master of ceremonies of the program, pointed out, most of the cars bore license plates from Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota but there were a sprinkling of plates from many other states. "It's a beautiful day and a beautiful crowd" the governor remarked.

The day's activities began early. The powerhouse was open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and many people visited the powerhouse in the morning so as not to miss any of the afternoon dedication activities.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers counted some 4,743 persons who registered following the powerhouse tour, and many others either turned back after entering the powerhouse because of the big crowd or did not wait to register at the powerhouse.

The afternoon's program began at 12:30 p.m. with a band concert furnished by Local 285, American Federation of Musicians, under a trust from the perre license plates from Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota but there were a sprinkling of plates from many other states.

At 1:15 p.m. there was a short boat safety demonstration, with Game Warden John Wetherhold, Springfield, making an explanation over the microphone while Howard Frock, Al Voll and Robert Harris demonstrated what to do and not to do with a boat.

At 1:45 p.m. four F86D jet fighters from the Sioux City, Ia., Air Force Base, made a flyover at the dedication site, while Gov. Foss, a former Marine Corps pilot who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II, explained what they were doing.

Their speed was "conservatively estimated" at 600 miles per hour, he said.

The formal program began at 2 p.m. with a salute to the colors by Roy Anderson Post 12, American Legion, and Ernest Bowyer Post 791, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the invocation by the Rev. Martin Trygstad, chaplain of Yankton State Hospital.

E. J. Dowling, program chairman, then introduced Clayton O. Christopherson, chairman of the Missouri river committee of the Yankton Chamber of Commerce, who in turn introduced Foss.

Foss listed some of the by-products of Gavins Point dam and Lewis and Clark lake in benefits to the people of the area, but said, "There's a long way to go yet" in completing the Missouri river development program.

He then introduced Short, assistant secretary of the Army for civil and military affairs, for the principal address of the day.

Gavins Point dam is a key installation in the system of Missouri river development that Short pointed out, because it smooths out the pulsating discharges from Fort Randall and cuts down on bank erosion downstream.

Short, a former U.S. representative from Missouri, remarked that his state had received much of the rich soil of South Dakota in the past, and he knows the system of dams will help in keeping much that soil from coming to his state at flood times in the future. The dam adds to the value of the land along the river south of here, he said.

Short extended the congratulations of Senators Karl Mundt and Francis Case of South Dakota, who were unable to attend the program because of their duties in the closing days of the present Congress.

Foss then introduced Dwight Burney, Hartington, Nebr., lieutenant governor of Nebraska, who extended the greeting of Gov.

GAVINS POINT DAM  
(To Page Three, Please)

## Want Cut In Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has asked the auto industry's Big Three to cut car prices in return for modified union contract demands.

There was no immediate comment from the auto firms.

Reuther wrote the heads of Chrysler Corp., General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. asking them to cut

prices by at least \$100 a car. He said in return the UAW would modify its new contract demands next year.

## SYRIAN PRO-REDS PURGE RIGHTISTS FROM ARMY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Volatile Syria apparently moved closer to the Communist bloc today as pro-Soviet officers purged rightists from the politically powerful army.

Gen. Afif Bizry, known throughout the Middle East as the most extreme leftist in Syria's army, took control of the army over the weekend, usually reliable sources said.

Bizry, 43, a known Communist, immediately began to purge right-wing opponents. Thirteen officers were fired or resigned in Damascus and a number fled to Beirut.

While Premier Sabri Asali's Moscow-oriented government seemed to have been strengthened, President Shukri Kuwaili's professed neutrality between East and West — already cloudy behind Russian arms deals — became a little more definite.

Kuwaili had arms ordered to resign rather than let Communist supporters take complete control of the army. But the weekend's virtual coup d'etat by leftists came with formal approval of the sick president.

Kuwaili signed a presidential decree Saturday jumping Bizry from lieutenant colonel to general, and making him army commander in chief and chief of staff, an official announcement said.

Then, amid rumors that Kuwaili had resigned — which Asali denied — the President flew to Egypt yesterday in Cairo for the third time in six months, he talked with Egyptian President Nasser for more than an hour.

The Syrian and Egyptian armies are united under the joint command of an Egyptian officer and both are heavily stocked with Soviet arms. Nasser has kept his own Communists suppressed.

The purpose of Kuwaili's trip was officially announced as a medical checkup in Alexandria. He flew to Alexandria after seeing Nasser and went to a hospital.

## Says Ike Could Have Saved Aid To Schools Bill

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers said today President Eisenhower "survived" the school aid bill, but said the bill was "defeated" because federal aid represents a transition in the school tax structure.

Carl J. Meigel, in a prepared address to the 41st annual AFT convention, accused the president of "vacillation" and "riding both sides of the fence."

"Two days before the bill's defeat by a three-vote margin in the House," Meigel said, "the president could have made 20 phone calls and the bill would have passed easily. Instead he preferred to appease special interests because federal aid represents a transition in the school tax structure."

Meigel said teachers' pay is far below adequate and the greatest emphasis on unionization of teachers to end the teacher shortage.

He cited several goals of his union. Among them: Universal salary start-up conference Sunday that they are trying to have off efforts by prospective midwestern users to operate the seaway with "low tolls or no tolls."

Public conferences on seaway tolls are scheduled for next month in Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

The committee, which plans to expand into a nationwide organization, has contacted national groups in other areas, asking a united front against proposed to have taxpayers foot the bill for the seaway and its operation.

The seaway is to open the Great Lakes in 1959 to ocean-going ships that draw as much as 25 feet of water. When Congress voted in 1954 to allow the U.S. to participate with Canada in construction of the 500 million dollar waterway, the measure provided that the work was to be paid for in 50 years under a self-liquidating toll structure.

## DIRTY GUTTER TRICK

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — B.C. Van Natta reported to police when his bowling ball went into the gutter Sunday. His car door swung open on a turn and the ball rolled out of the car into the street, Van Natta related.

Before he could retrieve it, another motorist leaped from a car, grabbed the ball and sped away.

## Reflection

From Page 10D

glas. The new church was described as one of the finest Methodist church structures in the conference at the time, and served the congregation for 86 years. The present church at 11th and Cedar was completed in September 1959. The building was expanded with an education wing in 1968. In 2006, a further expansion provided handicap accessibility, a warm and friendly

lobby, and new administrative offices. The bell from the first church sits on the west lawn of the present building. The First United Methodist Church is currently served by Reverend Ronald Johnson.

VERA PEITZ

I read with interest your wish to pay tribute to Yankton "The Mother City of the Dakotas."

The city history became of special interest to me in my search for my Foster family history. Though I've lived within 30 miles of Yankton the 80+ years of my life I recently found info from my great-great-uncle James S.

Foster's history. James Foster was instrumental in getting 100 families to leave Syracuse, N.Y. and migrate to Dakota Territory in the 1860s. His brother's family George I. LaFayette and my great-great-grandparents Charles and Mary Ann were among them. From "Ellen Tobin's Historical Notes" the first business house The Coney Island Restaurant was erected by James S. Foster. Foster was the register of deeds, clerk of courts and first Superintendent of Education. His wife started a private school.

I've found info in the history books from the library and also

the microfilm of the Press and Dakotian.

My memories of Yankton include our father George W. Foster taking us to the dedication of the WNAX tower and the Meridian Bridge becoming toll free. I attended Yankton college in the '60s to renew my teaching certificate. We've shopped in Yankton. We were privileged to have the Benedictine Sisters here at our Catholic school for years.

P.S. I'm still continuing my genealogy info for the Foster family.

DEE MUNSCH

1. "Mark of the Hobo"  
When I was about five years

old my family lived on Walnut Street near the Meridian Bridge. I remember seeing the hobos walking near the bridge and occasionally one of them would knock on our door asking for a "handout." One incident in particular stands out in my memory.

It was a summer day, my younger brother and I were playing in the kitchen. Through the screen door I saw a hobo come to the door and knock. He asked my mother if she had some food to spare. She told him to wait on the porch while she prepared something for him. Then after handing him a plate of food she asked that he leave the plate on

the step when he was finished. She latched the screen door and told my brother and me not to open it. She then left the room.

From the kitchen I watched the stranger as he ate. He wasn't my idea of how a hobo would look.

He was a big man. He was clean shaven and had long silver hair tucked behind his ears. His clothes looked clean.

When he finished eating he tried opening the door. Since it was locked he knocked. My

REFLECTION | PAGE 12D

Congratulations to the Yankton Press & Dakotan - the oldest daily newspaper in the Dakotas - for 150 years of excellence and service to the Yankton Community.

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