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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, June 3, 1955



The Weather
Partly cloudy with possible thunderstorms today and tonight. Little change in temperature. High today in the 80's. Little change in temperature Saturday.

One Killed, One Injured in Crash



PATROLMEN INSPECT THE CAR in which Richard Lee Moore, 31, Wapello, was killed early Thursday morning. The car left highway 92 and overturned one-half mile east of the junction of highways 92 and 218. The Moore car missed a curve and skidded

more than 400 feet before leaving the road, patrolmen said. Lowell Waters, Farley, a passenger, was reported in fair condition Thursday at Washington county hospital with a broken leg and brain concussion.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mastey)

Senate OK's Full Foreign Aid Bill

Report Ford, Union Near Wage Accord

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. Thursday was reported to have accepted in principle the CIO United Auto Workers union demand that industry continue part pay to employees when they are out of work.

That is the key point in the guaranteed annual wage plan which the UAW is pressing on Ford and General Motors under a strike threat next week.

The union has announced it intends to insist on the year-round pay plan throughout the auto industry, and other CIO unions are making the same demand in other mass-production industries.

'Unprecedented Offer'

The Detroit News said it learned from a high union official that Ford had offered a \$5 million dollar, three-year "job security" fund that would be "unprecedented in industry."

"It appears to represent some of the thinking of both Ford's previous partnership in prosperity" offer and the union's guaranteed annual wage plan,"

the News said.

"It accepts the principle of providing for a Ford employee while he is out of work — the principle on which UAW President Walter P. Reuther insists."

Went Comment

As reported by the News, Ford offered to pay a percentage of weekly payroll toward a fund out of which laid-off workers would continue to receive jobless pay after their state unemployment compensation payments became exhausted.

Neither Ford nor the UAW would comment on the published report, pointing to their agreement to conduct negotiations in secret. The union was bargaining simultaneously with both Ford and General Motors.

Possible strikes faced Ford on Monday and GM on Tuesday but it was generally believed only one of the giant auto firms would be singled out for any strike action.

Some Strikes

There were a number of scattered "wildcat" or unauthorized walkouts in Ford Co. plants Wednesday and some more Thursday. The company said some cars were "sabotaged" with scratches and knife slashes on assembly lines. The union made no comment.

Under the guaranteed annual wage plan Reuther has demanded that the auto industry pay laid-off workers substantially their regular earnings though idle for as long as a year. The employer's payment would be to the extent this was not met by state unemployment compensation checks to workers.

Ford has been seeking another five-year contract while the union has said it is unwilling to sign an agreement for longer than two years. A contract running three years, as reported included in the Ford offer, would represent a compromise.

Rotary Director



Allin W. Dakin To Serve 2 Years

Dakin Named Rotary Officer

Allin W. Dakin, SUI administrative dean, Wednesday was elected a director of the Rotary International at the organization's golden anniversary convention at Chicago.

He is the first Iowan to be elected a director in 25 years and only the second in the history of Rotary. He will serve two years. The board of directors is the administrative body of Rotary.

Dakin is past president of the Iowa City club, a former district governor, and a member of several committees of Rotary International.

He received his B.A. at SUI in 1926 and his M.A. in 1927. He received a master of business administration degree from Harvard in 1931.

INCREASE DENIED

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa State Commerce Commission Thursday announced a decision to deny motor carriers a proposed increase classification ratings on shipments of caskets. The motor carriers had suspended the proposed increase pending the commission hearing.

\$3½ Billion Budget Goes To House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Thursday night passed the entire 3½ billion dollar foreign aid program President Eisenhower has asked for the year starting July 1.

For the first time since 1950, the senate failed to remove so much as one penny from the global aid authorization bill which President Eisenhower on April 20 called "an indispensable part of a realistic and enlightened national policy"

The bill now goes to the house. Amendments defeated

Soundly defeated in the senate were a score of amendments to chop millions of dollars from various parts of the measure. The money itself still has to be voted in a separate bill.

The measure authorizes \$1,595,000,000 in direct military aid to friendly foreign nations, more than half for Asia, and the balance in a variety of economic assistance programs, including a 200 million dollar development fund for the "free arc" of Asia. Already authorized for the new program was an additional 122 million dollars in defense funds, making the total precisely the \$3,580,000,000 President Eisenhower recommended.

Sen. W. A. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, mustered a comfortable majority to beat back most amendments, including efforts to cut the overall total, to compel the administration to handle a specified portion of economic aid as loans rather than grants, and to send the measure back to committee.

Fight On Funds

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), author of a defeated amendment to reduce the total by one billion dollars, served notice he would fight for reductions in the forthcoming bill which will carry actual funds for the program.

The senate foreign relations committee made only two or three changes in the measure as recommended by President Eisenhower — and all were upheld in the senate. One stripped from the bill a section which would have empowered John B. Hollister to fire up to 50 per cent of top-grade employes in the Foreign Operations administration. FOA expires June 30 and Hollister will head a new economic aid agency in the State department starting July 1.

Fliers Share Tears, Joy With Families

HONOLULU (AP)—More than two years of anxious waiting ended Thursday for the families of four U.S. fliers, back from the Korean War after lonely months in Red China's prisons.

An air force plane brought the families here from the mainland to a tearful, happy reunion. Events had moved fast this week for the four — Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.; Capt. Harold E. Fischer, Swes City, Iowa; Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb., and Lt. Roland W. Parks, Omaha.

Released at Hong Kong Tuesday, they reached Honolulu Wednesday, astounded to learn that their families were being flown to Hawaii.

They stood impatiently in new air force uniforms as the plane rolled up toward the ramp at Hickam air force base.

Heller embraced his wife, Judith, first off the plane. He met her half way up the steps. They sobbed happily.

Fischer also raced up the steps and hugged his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fischer. Father and son pounded each other on the back. Their eyes were red as they came down the steps.

Cameron ran up the steps and grabbed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Cameron. He pounded his brother, Robert, 21, about the ribs.

Parks rushed up to embrace his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Parks and his brother, Richard. The elder Parks could not speak until he reached the bottom of the ramp. Then he said: "I hope to God you're okay."

Asked what he wanted to do when he got home, Capt. Fischer said,

"I want to do something. That's one thing I've missed, something to do."

Fischer, who was divorced the day he was shot down and who has a 6-year-old son, added: "I want to take him for a plane ride. I want to go swimming with him. I want to do everything with him."

Fischer said he did not yet know if he would stay in the Air force.

At a Wednesday news conference Fischer, speaking for the others said:

"I think we all really feel that we want to thank the American people for all the efforts that they went to in getting us out; the United Nations, and all the efforts that were expended in our behalf."

Today's Examinations

The second semester examination schedule for today:

8 a.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 3:10 and all sections of Commerce 6G:117.

10 a.m.—All sections of Commerce 6A:7; education 7:76; skills 10:21,22,31,32; journalism 19:128 and M & H 59:41.

1 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30.

3 p.m.—Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 7:30 and all sections of geography 44:1.

7 p.m.—All sections of Commerce 6A:102; home economics 17:2; sociology 34:2; zoology 37:2; and M & H 59:42.

Senators Ask Probe Of Security Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new bipartisan commission to investigate the government's security program from top to bottom was proposed unanimously Thursday by the senate subcommittee on government operations headed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.).

The action was hailed by former Sen. Harry Cain of Washington as "a tremendous step in the direction of preserving freedom in this country."

Blasts Subversive Lists

Cain, now a member of the subversive activities control board, hit out anew at the present setup in testimony before a senate civil service subcommittee. He blasted the attorney general's subversive organization list as "a warped and wormy measuring rod," and declared:

"The question 'Am I a security risk?'—asked anxiously of themselves by some millions of citizens on the basis of present or past membership in listed organizations—may apply to some senators and congressmen as well."

Proposes Reforms

The former Washington senator, once a close associate of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), called for four "basic reforms," which, he said, would keep subversives out of government while protecting the rights and self-respect of individuals:

1. Let agency heads grant security hearings without suspending the employe in question unless there is reason to believe he is a spy, saboteur or traitor—and not merely a possible undesirable.
2. Provide government-paid lawyers for employes accused of being security risks.
3. Give security hearing boards the power to subpoena witnesses "whose appearances would not jeopardize the national security." Cain said malicious neighbors or co-workers would be unlikely to bring false charges against a government worker if they knew they could be forced to face their victim.
4. Set up a process of evaluating "derogatory information" against a job applicant. The mere fact that unsubstantiated charges have been made now bars many a worthy applicant from government service, Cain said.

Segregation Debates Grow

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—More legal aid to oppose suits growing out of the supreme court's May 31 ban on segregation in the schools was requested in Alabama Thursday.

Meanwhile, a second Southern school board vowed to close its schools if forced to comply with the court decision and a judge in Virginia ruled that expenditure of a million dollar bond issue for school construction is illegal.

Alabama's Atty. Gen. John Patterson asked the legislature for funds to hire four additional attorneys "primarily to handle the multiplicity of segregation suits."

The supreme court has left it up to local courts to determine when it is "feasible" to abolish the traditional educational system of separate schools for whites and Negroes in the South.

Rail Strike Closes Plants

LONDON (AP)—Britain's railway strike Thursday night forced the shutdown of six Welsh steel plants. Peacemaking efforts by top trade union officials ended in a deadlock.

The steel works closing, caused by a shortage of coal and scrap iron and affecting some 2,700 men, was the first major industrial stoppage because of the five-day-old strike of engineers and firemen.

It foreshadowed widespread unemployment and progressive paralysis of the industrial machine if the strike drags on into next week.

The cabinet met for the first time since Prime Minister Anthony Eden led his Conservatives to an election victory over the Labor party a week ago.

It studied effects of the railway strike on the nation's economy.

Army Field Band To Play Tonight

The U.S. army field band and the "Soldiers Chorus" will present a free concert in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union today at 8 p.m.

The band under the direction of Maj. Chester E. Whiting, offers as one of its chief features, a drum novelty act. Many of the more than 100 musicians are former bandmasters.

The 30-voice chorus was formed, trained and will be directed by M/Sgt. Arthur V. Donorfio.

The concert is sponsored by the department of the army in conjunction with the SUI ROTC departments.

Believe Tito's Independence 'Unimpaired'

Yugoslavia, Soviet Union Sign Declaration

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslavia signed a declaration of principles with the Soviet Union Thursday night, but President Tito apparently did not yield an inch of his independence.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, Communist party boss in the Soviet Union who came here a week ago pleading for a political reconciliation with Tito, will leave today empty-handed, judging from what is now known.

Lead Group

Khrushchev, who led the six-man Soviet delegation here and did most of the talking, didn't even sign the declaration. He sat smiling at the green baize table of the Gardijski Dom Guards' Palace Thursday night, a Hero of the Soviet Union medal prominent on his lapel, as Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin scratched his name with Tito's on the document.

Relations of the Communist parties in the two countries were not even mentioned in the declaration.

Points Made

The principal points it made were:

1. Yugoslavia supports "the satisfaction of the legitimate rights of the Communist People's Republic of China with regard to Taiwan (Formosa) . . ."
2. Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union support a settlement of the German question "on a democratic basis, in conformity both with the wishes and de-



NIKOLAI BULGANIN, LEFT, Soviet premier, and President Tito of Yugoslavia signed a joint declaration in the Guard's Palace in Belgrade Thursday. The declaration urged for the solution of the world's problems by peaceful means. Apparently, Tito did not yield any of his country's independence during the eight day talks.

sires of the German people and with the interests of general security."

3. Both governments support "a system of collective security in Europe based on a treaty."
4. The role and authority of the United Nations should be strengthened, and Communist
5. The two governments have decided to conduct their future relations "in a spirit of friendly cooperation" and conclude arrangements for improving economic relations.
6. "Respect for the sovereignty, independence, integrity and equality among states in their mutual relations and in their relations with other states. Recognition and development of peaceful coexistence among nations regardless of ideological differences or differences of social order . . ."

Hitchcock To Moderate Town Meeting

Orville Hitchcock, SUI speech professor, will be moderator this week's "America's Town Meeting of the Air," to be broadcast over the ABC network at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Participants on the program, "Asia and the West — Gateway to Understanding," will be Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of the Studebaker-Packard corporation and former chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration; Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand ambassador to the United States, and Sujono Surjotjondro, counselor of the Indonesian embassy in Washington, D. C.

This program was recorded for broadcast Tuesday at the Golden Anniversary convention of Rotary International in Chicago. About 9,000 Rotarians were in the audience in Chicago Stadium for the occasion.

Before joining the SUI faculty in 1946, Hitchcock served for a year as producer of "America's Town Meeting of the Air." He is present chairman of the summer lecture series at SUI.

Parents' Pre-School To Hold Open House

The annual "Spring Roundup" and open house of the Parents' Pre-School will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the school, located south of the Currier hall annex, on the corner of Bloomington and Clinton streets.

All interested parents are invited to see the school and learn more about its operation. Applications for the fall semester may be made at the Roundup or by contacting Mrs. Morton Hammer, phone 4662.

Hostesses

Council members of the school will serve as hostesses at the event. Mrs. Don Wylder is council chairman. Recently-elected council members are Mrs. Eugene Walker, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Kunkl, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Robert Muir, senior calling mother.

Eight years ago, the Parents' Pre-School was established in the basement of the Congregational church as a married students' organization. It was known as the Veterans' Play school. It was given housing in an SUI barracks and three years ago became an adjunct of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

Accounts of the organization are handled by the SUI business office, and juice and crackers for morning snacks are purchased through university general stores. Doctors, psychiatrists, child development specialists and educators in other fields related to child welfare speak at the monthly meetings of parents. At the present time the school



MRS. MORTON HAMMER, registrar, signs up Mr. William Olin, Coralville, and her son, William Jr., for the open house and field day program of Parents' Pre-School. The program will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the school.

serves children from 40 families. Two groups of pupils meet three mornings a week for three hours. In the junior group are children from two and one-half to four years old; in the senior group are four and five-year-olds. Representation from university and non-university families is about equal.

During the past year, children enrolled in the school were used approximately 125 times in re-

search projects conducted by the Child Welfare Research station. The speech pathology department also has used some of the pupils to determine responses of very young children to a group of pictures.

Parents Assist

Fathers and mothers assist with the work of the school, serving six to eight mornings during the semester, and contributing to the curriculum with special talents. They arrange for entertainment at the school and

plan trips to a farm, the fire station and university greenhouse. Mrs. Rhoda Isaacson, New York city, a graduate student in the child welfare department, has been the teacher during the past year.

Parents are responsible for the operation of the school. They equip the school, employ the teacher, maintain maximum membership and meet the monthly budget. An elected council determines the overall plan of the school.

Summer Cottons Need Little Care, Shun Wrinkles

Cottons are good for traveling this summer — many of them require little or no attention as far as pressing is concerned.

Nylon or orlon are combined in a new fabric that is easy to wash and hard to crush. Garments of this material can be folded, packed and worn, yet stay wrinkle-free.

Two-piece dresses are excellent for sight-seeing purposes. A dress with a long torso blouse and a full skirt is comfortable and stylish.

You'll be ready for a date in summery separates. Several blouses and skirts that can be mixed are excellent for traveling, as you can have a variety of outfits with the minimum number of garments to pack in your suitcase.

If you prefer to wear shorts, pedal pushers or slacks when traveling in a car, an excellent idea is to have a wrinkle-resistant, print skirt, perhaps a permanently-pleated cotton, within easy reach. Then, when lunch time occurs you'll be able to slip it on over your shorts.

Crinoline slips, a necessity and often a nuisance when trying to pack, can be more easily controlled by making a narrow tube of heavy paper, rolling up the crinoline and pulling it through the tube.

Plans June 11 Wedding



Miss Susan Goodfellow

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Goodfellow, Aurora, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Lt. Hans Lagerloef, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Finley, Aurora, Ill.

Miss Goodfellow is a freshman in the college of nursing and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Lt. Lagerloef is stationed at Randolph air force base, Texas.

The wedding is planned for June 11 in Aurora.

Sigma Delta Tau Honors 13 Seniors

Thirteen senior members of Sigma Delta Tau social sorority were honored at a banquet Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

The seniors presented the house with a check to be used for dining room tablecloths as their farewell gift. The chapter gave each senior a travel kit.

Among the events on the program were the reading of the graduates' last will and testament and the juniors' senior class prophecy.

The graduating class members are: Irene Waldinger, Des Moines; June Rotman, Dubuque; Pauline Ruben, Davenport; Grace Kaminkowitz, New York city; Rita Olesker and Rogene Marvitz, both of Omaha, Neb.; Marilyn Falk, Washington; Joan Warshawsky, Rockford, Ill.; Sally Shapiro and Louise Rotman, both of Sioux City; Jo Ann Rapoport, Cedar Rapids; and Toby Dunitz, Newton, and Phyllis Green, Oskaloosa, both Feb. 1956 graduates. All seniors are in liberal arts.

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ADPi Alums Honor Actives

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae entertained the senior class of the active chapter at a Founders' Day banquet recently.

Taking part in the program were: Joyce Barber, A4, Randolph, farewell to seniors; Joan McCall, A4, Carroll, senior will; Mary Van Oosterhout, A3, Wilmette, Ill., senior prophecy; Janet Haberly, A4, New Hampton, farewell from seniors; Kay Putney, A3, Waterloo, presentation of senior gifts.

Alpha Beta chapter history was read by Mrs. Henry Fisk, and the Founders' Day ceremony by Mrs. Reynolds Ruppe. The Quartet sang two numbers.

At ceremonies at the chapter house preceding the banquet the jewel degree was conferred on the following graduating seniors: Joan Myers Buxton, N4, Rochelle, Ill.; Mary Ann Verhille, C4, Ottumwa; Joan Snider, A4, Wilmette, Ill.; Miss McCall; Miss Haberly; Ruth Rowland, N4, Waterloo; Lois Meinhardt, A4, Sioux City; Shirley Klehfoth, N4, Cedar Rapids.

Lorraine Caspers, N4, Hampton; Mary Lantz Osbourne, N4, Iowa City; Ruth Nelson, N4, Humboldt; Marilyn Klinger, A4, Sheffield; and Marie Hertig Mertes, A4, Mason City.

Mrs. Phil Kendall was in charge of banquet arrangements. Members of her committee included Mary Austin, G, Gainsville, Ga.; Barbara Gates, N1, Cleveland, Ohio; Beth McDonald, A1, Cedar Rapids; Joyce Maywald, A1, Cambridge, all from the active chapter, and Mrs. W. J. Shoemaker, Mrs. Wayne Sands, Mrs. Charles Eicher, Miss Mary Lou Kelley and Miss Elizabeth Beall from the alumnae group.

TO EACH HIS OWN TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. (P) — No one is safe from the dogged determination of parking meter Patrolman Bill Darr. One of his latest tickets was on a police car driven by Police Chief C. L. Clark.

Newcomers Club Luncheon Honors New Sponsors

The sponsors of University Newcomers' club for the coming year were honored Thursday at a luncheon given by the club's executive committee, in the home of Mrs. James B. Bush, president, 815 W. Park road.

Sponsors include Mrs. William A. Knoke, Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, Mrs. Frank S. O'Connor, Mrs. John M. Russ, Mrs. Sidney G. Winter, Mrs. L. E. Stillwell and Mrs. Ellis H. Newsome.

Committee members serving as hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Robert L. Gregg, vice-president; Mrs. Max Wales, secretary, and Mrs. William Eller, treasurer.

Other committee member hostesses were Mrs. John L. Lach, Mrs. Kenneth B. Hoyt, Mrs. Leo G. Erickson, Mrs. Henry A. Dye, and Mrs. William M. Furnish, club adviser.

Pi Sigma Alpha Elects Miss Howard President

Beth Howard, A3, Imogene, recently was elected president of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity.

Other new officers are Robert Huckshorn, G, Willow Springs, Mo., vice-president; Thomas Unga, G, Dyersville, treasurer, and Jay Van Bruggen, G, Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary. The group recently held a student-faculty picnic and softball game.



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