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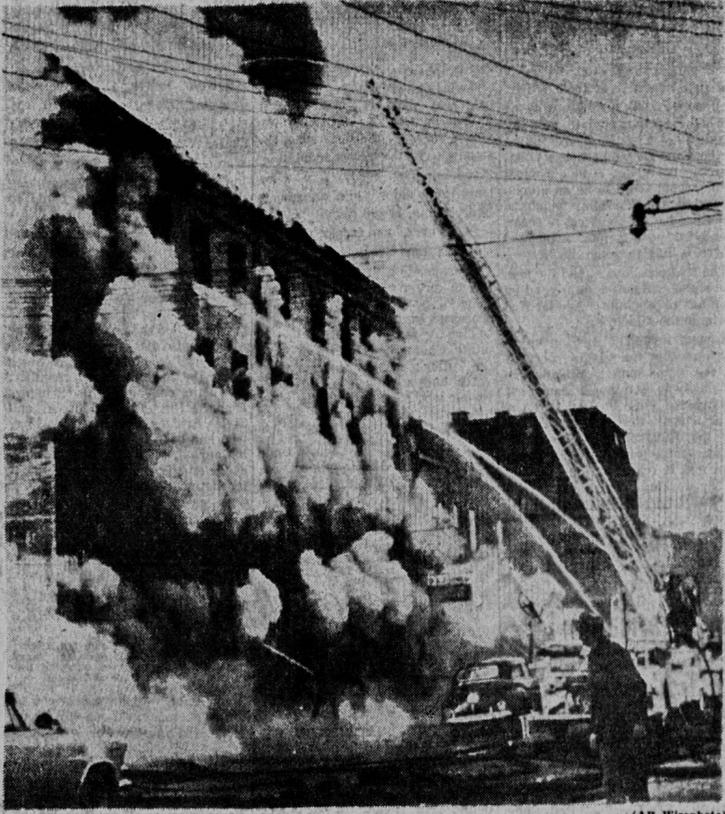
and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Ia., Friday, January 25, 1957

10 Die, 31 Injured As Factory Burns



SMOKE POURS FROM a burning factory in New Haven, Conn. Fire escapes and doors were bottled up in the panicky rush to escape. Women rushed down fire escapes, their clothing burning. At least 10 perished as this ancient factory building in New Haven's east side burned.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A dry, dusty factory loft building of 19th century vintage burst into flames Thursday.

At least 10 persons and possibly more perished in a panicky, horrible rush to get out. They were mostly women.

Firemen said screaming women, some with their clothing and hair ablaze, bottled up at doors and fire escapes.

Two bodies clung in stark, black horror on a side fire escape where five women jammed up in an excited rush for safety.

Two others were dead on arrival at hospitals.

Six were found in the building when a weakened wall collapsed four and a half hours after the fire started. Officials said there was a possibility there were more bodies inside. About 200 persons were reported to have worked in the building.

Hospitals reported 31 persons injured, at least two critically.

Firemen said they had to pull three screaming women from the fire escape where there was a jam up because their legs caught be-

tween the iron steps as they raced hysterically for safety.

This is where the two women burned to death from flames licking out a door.

Fireman James Curry, his face stricken with disbelief, said he was the firefighter who went up the fire escape to rescue the women screaming in the jam-up.

"Their clothing was on fire and they were screaming," he said.

"Their legs were caught between the steps on the fire escape and we had to pull them apart. I could hardly pull them apart."

The four-story brick building was nothing but a shell and one wall was in danger of collapsing when the fire was brought under control more than two hours later.

Five firms occupied the building in the center of an outmoded tenement and factory loft section of the city's east side.

On the first floor three brothers operate a metal fabricating shop called the Stanley Co. Dress-making firms occupied the three other floors.

Walter Myjak, one of the owners of the metal shop, said the fire

broke out about 3 p.m. He said he heard a rumbling in the building and opened the door to the elevator shaft.

"Red fire burst out at me," he said. He said he tried to call the fire department but the telephone was dead.

He said he ran upstairs and kicked one of the doors open to get people out.

On the fourth floor, he said, he saw women jammed at an emergency door which they couldn't get open. They pounded and pushed but none could remember in their panic that a lever had to be pulled down to release the lock.

Officials were unable to determine how many people had been working in the building.

Every piece of fire-fighting equipment in this city of 160,000 was called to the general alarm fire.

But this blaze was too fast. It raced from the bottom to the top of the building in almost a single puff and nothing the department had could cope with it.

The building is 10 blocks from downtown New Haven, at Franklin and Chapel streets.

House Committee OK's Mideast Plan

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A spokesman said Thursday night Homestead Air Force Base is investigating "an unconfirmed report" of a collision of two B-47 Stratojet bombers in flight over the Caribbean.

The public information officer at the big bomber base near Miami said the report was that the 6-jet intercontinental bombers from Homestead collided in a refueling training area.

B-47s normally carry a crew of three.

Last Jan. 15 the same type of B-47 Stratojet caught fire and crashed in a potato field at Homestead Air Force Base, killing all four of its occupants.

Plan Tests Of Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and Defense Department announced Thursday that a series of smaller nuclear weapon test explosions will be conducted at the Nevada proving grounds beginning late this spring.

The 1957 series, first to be held in Nevada since 1955, is being named "Operation Plumb Bob."

The announcement said a scheduled date for the series will be announced later and that a termination date "cannot be definitely announced at this time."

The commission said only "low-yield nuclear tests" will be conducted at the Nevada site.

"The development of weapons for defense against attack is a major objective," the AEC said.

The trials of new designs will be directed primarily at tactical type weapons which would be used on a battlefield in aerial defense rather than in strategic warfare against industrial, military and production centers.

Such designs include warheads for missiles and cannons as well as bombs for use by jet powered fighter-bomber planes.

Only "low-yield nuclear tests" will be conducted at the Nevada site; tests of high-yield devices — H-bomb — are never conducted in Nevada.

The announcement said arrangements will be made for "limited coverage" by newsmen of the tests.

The commission said extensive radiation monitoring will be used again in this series, for safety of the public.

About 12 monitoring teams from the U.S. Public Health Service will be stationed in communities near the proving grounds.

The announcement said that in addition to the nuclear tests, there would be further experiments at the Nevada site like those announced in 1955 relating to the safety of various weapons and test devices in the event that accidents, such as fires, occurred during handling or storage of bombs.

English Doctor's Murder Trial Set

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Dr. John Bodkin Adams, prosperous practitioner for 34 years in this well-to-do resort, was ordered Thursday to stand trial on charges of murdering a rich patient with drugs.

He was taken to London Brixton Prison, in a police car Thursday night. His case is expected to go to trial in Old Bailey, the famous criminal court in London, in mid-February.

His huge hands trembling as he gripped the rail of the prisoner's stock, the 58-year-old physician stood up to face the five magistrates who had just decided after an 11-day hearing that he should be committed to trial before court and jury.

"Do you have anything to say?"

More Russian 'Experts' To Aid Egyptians

CAIRO (AP) — New arrivals of Soviet "experts" to train Egyptian troops in the use of Russian-supplied arms were reported Thursday. This came as the controlled press lashed out with steadily mounting belligerency at Israel's refusal to yield unconditionally the Gaza Strip and the Sinai area controlling the Gulf of Aqaba.

An official Egyptian source declared the next move was up to the United Nations. He added that his country probably would have to order Suez Canal clearance operations halted as a means of persuading the big powers to bring sufficient pressure on Israel to withdraw.

Eyewitnesses said they saw 15 Soviet technicians arrive Wednesday night at Cairo Airport. They were greeted by Egyptian officials and hustled through passport and customs formalities ahead of other arrivals.

The number of Soviet experts is increasing steadily. Most of them are young men, all wearing civilian attire. There is no official figure on how many have come here, but unofficial estimates run into the thousands.

The amount of Soviet arms coming into Egypt is a closely guarded secret. Some informants say a trickle has continued without interruption since the halting of the British-French attacks early in November.

On the economic front an informant with the Soviet trade mission said Egypt and the Soviet Union have completed a new trade pact calling for exchange of Egyptian cotton, rice and other products for Soviet steel products, agricultural equipment and timber.

Harry Calls Ike's Policy 'Incomplete'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said Thursday the Eisenhower Administration's policy is "so indefinite and incomplete" that Congress should "help to fill the void" in passing the new Middle East program.

In a statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Truman said he would give President Eisenhower the military-economic aid authority he wants, although he said the Administration "has revealed it actually has no definite plan of action in the Middle East."

"In this situation, with our national policy so indefinite and incomplete," Truman said, "the Congress ought not to act as a rubber stamp on a blank check." He added:

"Even as it allows the President the authority for which he has asked, the Congress ought to spell out in some degree guides for the exercise of that authority, and recommend to the Administration the outlines of the course of action that it deems most necessary."

"Far from being a hindrance to the Administration, in the present state of confusion, such recommendations should help to fill the void of policy."

Truman's statement was made public as three Democratic senators joined in a vehement attack on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Sens. William Fulbright (Ark.), Wayne Morse (Ore.) and Hubert Humphrey (Minn.) demanded at a public hearing on the new program that Dulles submit an official "white paper" explaining his Middle East foreign policy.

Dulles, his face flushed and voice sometimes trembling with anger, hotly defended his policies. He urged Congress to approve Mr. Eisenhower's emergency plan and "trust him" to use the military-economic authority it carries to keep communism out of the region.

Truman's statement was a reiteration, to some extent, of the views he expressed on Jan. 13 when he said Congress "has no alternative but to go along with the President in this program to prevent the Russians from taking over the whole strategic Middle East."

In his Jan. 13 statement, Truman, while expressing some criticisms of the Eisenhower proposal, said that if he were a U.S. senator, he would support the President's request for military authority and "would quickly approve granting him the funds he seeks to extend economic aid to help the Middle East nations maintain their independence."

At the Senate hearing, Fulbright charged Dulles has permitted "a disastrous and remarkable collapse" of American relations with its allies. He demanded the secretary show how the Administration proposes to spend emergency aid money.

N. Y. Lawyer Takes
'Bomber' Case

NEW YORK (AP) — One of New York's top criminal lawyers Thursday undertook the defense of George Metesky, the "Mad Bomber."

He is James D. C. Murray, veteran of many spectacular court trials. Associated with him in the defense will be Hugh F. Spelman, former prosecutor of New Haven County in Metesky's native Connecticut.

Meanwhile, there was growing unofficial speculation that the 54-year-old Metesky may never spend a day in prison for planting 32 bombs in New York since 1940.

Before he can even be brought to trial, he must be adjudged sane at Bellevue Hospital where he is now undergoing mental examination. If found insane, he would be sent to an institution.

If he is tried, he still could plead insanity. Then it would be up to the state to prove him sane at the time he planted his bombs.

Debate Slated For Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday night approved without major change President Eisenhower's program to cope with Communist inroads in the Middle East.

The committee action, by a 24-2 vote and 1 "present," sent the Eisenhower Mideast resolution to the House floor for debate slated to start next Tuesday.

In so doing the committee okayed the presidential request for authority to channel more foreign aid funds to the Mideast and to use armed forces there if necessary to halt any Communist aggression.

Chairman Thomas Gordon (D-Ill.) expressed confidence the measure will pass the House by a wide margin. He did not disclose who on the 32-man committee voted against the resolution.

The action came despite some hot Democratic criticism of the way the Eisenhower Administration had handled the Mideast crisis.

Former President Harry S. Truman said Thursday the Administration's policy is "so indefinite and incomplete" that Congress should "help to fill the void" in passing the new Mideast program.

In a statement to the House committee, Truman said he would give Mr. Eisenhower the military-economic aid authority he wants, although he said the Administration "has revealed it actually has no definite plan of action in the Middle East."

On the Senate side, Democratic legislators opened vehement attacks on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. One of them, Sen. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Dulles actions had proved "disastrous" to this country's allies. Fulbright demanded Dulles furnish Congress with a "white paper" giving detailed explanations of his actions concerning the Mideast.

The principal change the House committee made in the resolution would place some strings on the disputed section providing for \$200 million in economic aid. But this change was okayed by Dulles himself to meet some congressional objections.

The House group also provided that as far as the committee changes are concerned, "the executive branch doesn't object to any of them."

The committee action represented a big, initial victory for the Eisenhower resolution on its road through Congress. Both Senate and House have yet to act on it.

Besides seeking power to spend up to \$200 million this fiscal year on aid, the Administration contemplates an expenditure of \$200 million in each of the following years.

Truman was highly critical of what he called the failure of the Eisenhower Administration to come up with a definite policy.

Student Injured In Car Accident

Ivory Liepins, A4, Iowa City, was injured in a collision involving the car he was driving and a truck Thursday night on new Highway 218. The accident occurred about 12 miles south of Cedar Rapids.

Liepins was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, suffering from possible head injuries. His condition was not definitely known, but was not considered serious.

No information was available on any other persons involved in the accident.

British-French Salvage Fleet Sails From Suez

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — The last four ships of what once was to have become a 40-vessel British-French Suez Canal salvage fleet left Port Said Thursday morning.

They had completed all the work they were allowed to do by Egyptian and UN authorities — none of it in the canal.

Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler (U.S.A. ret.) directing the canal clearance for the UN, said the work is going full blast despite Cairo rumors it had slowed down.

Say Shortage Of Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Senate Housing subcommittee reported Thursday that middle income families increasingly are being priced out of the housing market.

The report, released by Chairman John Sparkman (D-Ala.), said housing shortages exist in most of the nation's cities, with these groups especially hard hit:

Low-income families, middle-income families, families from minority groups and elderly persons.

The study, made with the cooperation of the mayors of 131 cities, devoted much attention to the problem of middle-income families. The staff pointed out that the low-rent public housing program alleviates the problem for poorer families.

Middle-income families were defined as those with annual incomes ranging from \$3,325 to \$5,638, with a median of \$4,422.

Using the rule of thumb that a family can afford a new home priced at two to two and one-half times its annual income, this means that the median family could buy a house costing \$8,844 to \$11,055, the report pointed out.

But, it said, the median home price in the last three years has been above the \$11,055 ceiling and has been rising sharply — \$12,300 in 1954, \$13,700 in 1955, and \$14,500 in 1956. The report said that "a further increase appears probable in 1957."

The Weather

Cloudy and Cold

A word from the weatherman: if you have any comments about the nasty weather that has descended on Iowa City, just let them slide. They'll probably skid quite a distance with the present icy conditions.

The snow that started falling about 6 p.m. Thursday is expected to diminish early today leaving it cold and slick under foot. The high predicted for today is about 15 degrees.

The silver lining of the clouds overhead will probably turn out dull grey; they're supposed to hang around and keep the sun out of Iowa City's eyes.

The Associated Press reports that an assortment of winter conditions has produced hazardous driving weather in Iowa.

A mixture of snow, freezing drizzle and sleet made driving difficult in south-central Iowa Thursday night. At the same time it was snowing in other sections of the state, with a moderate to heavy fall in northern Iowa.

Gusty winds in the northwest part of the state cut visibility to 300 feet with blowing snow.

The Weather Bureau expected the snow to continue falling Thursday night with an accumulation of 4 inches or more in the Iowa City area by this morning.

SHOT BY A DEER

FORESTHILL, Calif. (AP) — Claude Walker, Jr., of the nearby Sierra foothill town of Newcastle shot a deer. But the deer got even — it shot him.

Walker was hefting the carcass to his car when the deer's hoof slipped into the trigger guard of his .38 caliber pistol, sending a bullet into Walker's leg. The wound was minor.

Macmillan Orders Complete Overhaul of British Defense

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Thursday night ordered a complete manpower and money overhaul of Britain's defense setup for the nuclear age.

He told Defense Minister Duncan Sandys to formulate a policy "in the light of present strategic needs" that would bring about a substantial slash in expenditures and manpower.

Sandys, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill and armed with new Cabinet powers, also was told to prepare a plan to streamline the armed forces along lines emphasizing nuclear weapons.

Air Marshal Sir William Dickson, 58, direct descendant of the famed Lord Nelson, was named Sandys' chief of staff to carry out the program.

The Prime Minister announced the move in the House of Commons almost casually while an-

swering questions about military service departments.

Macmillan's action came, significantly, on the eve of Sandys' flight to Washington for talks with American leaders. He leaves Friday accompanied by a top-flight nuclear team which includes Sir William Penney, the scientist who developed Britain's atomic and hydrogen bombs.

To fulfill her aim of remaining a leading military power as a partner of the United States, Britain must equip herself with new guided missiles and other nuclear age weapons during the next two years.

Britain looks to the United States for approval and help in its new program.

Behind the British change in military policy are three basic reasons: acknowledgement that conventional military practices are outdated, Britain's shaky economic plight, and realization Britain cannot "go it alone" in

military affairs — especially after the Suez debacle.

Although the Washington talks are billed as "informal," Britain is said to be ready to trade her nuclear secrets for the supply of American missiles — without warheads — as a stopgap measure during the defense changeover.

Britain has the warheads but not the missiles.

British military writers claim this country is far ahead of the United States in its nuclear research, both for wartime and peacetime purposes, and that therefore she has something to offer Washington.

Britain now spends proportionately more than any other major West European country on defense — 8.2 per cent of its national output or \$4,200 million annually.

There is a growing demand for a cut in the draft period from 24 to 18 months. Approximately 230,000 youths are called up for military service each year.

Quiz Man In Grimes Girls Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — A Tennessee with an Elvis Presley-type haircut told police Thursday he went night-spot gadding with two girls the night of Dec. 28 but denied that they were the Grimes sisters.

Sheriff Joseph Lohman said four other persons have contended that the then-missing Grimes girls were the companions of the man, Bennie Bedwill, 21-year-old drill press operator and part-time dishwasher.

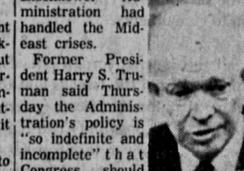
Bedwill, who comes from Paris, Tenn., said one of his girl companions that night was named Carol, but that he didn't know the name of the other. He said the girls left him in the lobby of a W. Madison St. movie the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 29 and that he hasn't seen them since.

Bedwill said the girls did not resemble newspaper photographs of the Grimes' sisters. He added that their clothing did not match that worn by the Grimes girls when they disappeared.

The nude bodies of the Grimes girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, were found Tuesday near a ditch southwest of Chicago. They disappeared Dec. 28 after attending an Elvis Presley movie near their South Side home.

An autopsy Wednesday did not determine the cause of death. However, examining physicians said they had ruled out sexual assault, strangulation, carbon monoxide poisoning or external violence as a cause of death.

Police also questioned a Hammond, Ind., man about the case and released him after a lie detector test. The operator of the rooming house where he lives notified police when she found women's underclothing in a hallway near his room.



EISENHOWER

The Daily Iowan

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Jordan Will Get \$30 Million

(From The Chicago Tribune)

Before Congress has even considered the Eisenhower demand for standby war powers in the middle east and a handout purse of \$600 million, the claimants have begun to line up at the paymaster's window.

The kingdom of Jordan is first in line, with a modest request that the United States guarantee it \$30 million a year in economic aid, with no strings attached. It will decide how to spend the money, and it must approve in advance any technical advisers that the United States might choose to send.

Since 1951 this country has given Jordan about \$34 million in technical assistance. The Jordanians propose to raise the annual rate about six times.

Until recently, Jordan was on the British pay roll for about \$3 million a year. Two-thirds of this went to support the Arab legion, a military corps whose high officers were Britons. Last year Jordan kicked out Glubb Pasha; the British brigadier who commanded the legion, and made these troops strictly responsible to Jordanian orders.

The British-French invasion of Egypt further soured Jordan on the British, and it wants no further British subsidies. Last week-end Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Syria proposed to take up the slack with a subsidy to the Jordanian military establishment of \$36 million a year. Because of the declaration of Secretary Dulles that Israel and her neighbors were not eligible for military aid under the Eisenhower plan for the middle east, Jordan could not expect to get an American handout if it were labeled for military purposes.

But the Jordanians know that Eisenhower is standing around waving a fistful of greenbacks; so what do they do? They put in a claim for "economic aid" in order to get their share. And, as it is hard to distinguish where the money goes once funds are commingled, it may be that some of these dollars are intended to maintain the Arab legion, especially so in view of the fact that Egypt and Syria have no visible cash of their own to give others.

If this is what Jordan intends, may we not expect to hear complaints from the Israelis and their Zionist supporters in this country that the American government is building up Israel's enemies? The possibility can hardly be excluded.

Mr. Eisenhower, in his professed quest for peace, may find that he has only succeeded in stirring up some nice cat and dog fights. But even if the worst does not materialize, he need not be surprised that he has so quickly earned the familiar salutation, "Hello, sucker."

Big Business Needs Peace

(From The Chicago Sun-Times)

In his most recent after-dinner speech, Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev revived the old Marxist line about the inevitable death of capitalism.

The theory is that capitalism must eventually destroy itself because it thrives on war and bogs down in peacetime.

A somewhat similar notion has crept into the thinking of some Americans: Wartimes are times of prosperity, while peacetimes are prey to depression and recession. Therefore, the reasoning goes, American big business wants — and even needs — war to keep it going.

Logic should be enough to dispel such ideas, but logic doesn't always prevail. Now, Edward T. McCormick, president of the American Stock Exchange, has brought to light some facts and figures that belie the myth that war and profits go hand in hand.

The figures he cites in the current issue of the American Investor come from an authoritative study made by the National City Bank of New York. The bank analyzed the income and output of 50 large manufacturing firms for the four wartime years from 1940 through 1943.

Aggregate sales of these companies zoomed, it is true, from around \$8,300,000,000 in prewar 1940 to over \$20,500,000,000 in 1943.

But — and this is the important point — the aggregate net income of these 5 firms dropped 14 per cent in that period. While sales went up 148 per cent, taxes went up 225 per cent, wages went up 172 per cent and costs went up 150 per cent. The result was that dividends declined.

War is a financial and managerial headache for capitalism, which finds its greatest strength in continued peace. As McCormick notes, there is no such thing in the U.S. as a munitions industry. Big business is the nation's industrial bulwark in time of war, but the balance sheet shows it needs peace to give our people its greatest benefits.

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"I Wish That All We Had To Fear Was Fear Itself"



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'White Supremacy'

Sociologists Say Racial Supremacy Completely Unfounded Segregation Tends To "Mongrelize" Races

By BEM PRICE

ITHACA, N.Y. — Some of the nation's top experts on what makes people tick think the South's cherished beliefs in natural white supremacy is unscientific junk.

They believe racial prejudice is something learned, not ingrained in man's nature.

They don't believe desegregation will contribute to "mongrelization" of the races. They suspect segregation has.

They don't believe anyone can prove conclusively that Negroes as a group are less intelligent than whites.

The comparative intelligence of whites and Negroes has occupied social scientists since 1897 and, as a result, there is an enormous mass of material on the subject.

DR. ROBERT D. NORTH, a native of Pascagoula, Miss., and now assistant director of the Educational Records Bureau in New York City, has just completed an exhaustive study of much of this material.

North, former psychologist at Columbia and Long Island universities, concluded: "If the nation's school systems were segregated on the basis of ability to learn, color lines would be crossed in a way that would bewilder advocates of the theory of white mental supremacy."

"There is no scientific evidence that inherent intelligence is higher or lower in any group of people who can be separated from another by anthropological racial distinctions."

There is general agreement on the subject of intelligence between North and Prof. Otto Klineberg, psychologist at Columbia University.

KLINEBERG is author of the standard textbook "Social Psychology," which he has just revised and brought up to date.

Aside from arguing that Negroes are inferior to whites, some Southerners express fears that desegregation, especially in the public schools, will lead to intermarriage and eventually to a "mongrelized race."

"On this subject Klineberg said, 'If we regard our own group as biologically superior, we shall probably consider any mixture with an 'inferior' group as equivalent to mongrelization or degeneration. Our survey of the material pertinent to the question ... has indicated the lack of evidence for the in-

nate inbred superiority of any one group over another. ...

"From the sociological point of view, however, the problem is a more serious one. If there is general objection to miscegenation race mixing the effect upon the individual may be unfortunate. ... It is clearly the attitude toward hybrids the offspring of interracial relationships, not their biological makeup, which determines their place in the community."

DR. MARIE JAHODA, New York University psychologist, said in an interview that "the inequality between the races has contributed heavily to the mixing of the races rather than equality of status."

By this Dr. Jahoda meant that white men in a position of social and economic superiority long have taken advantage of Negro women, an advantage that would be impossible if white and Negroes enjoyed the same economic, social and legal status.

She said sexual exploitation of Negro women by white men has been going on for more than 200 years.

When asked if she thought an end to legal segregation in the south would lead to intermarriage, Dr. Jahoda said, "You must remember that studies show that well over 90 per cent of marriages are made between people from similar social and economic backgrounds."

AS FOR OTHER aspects of the Southern problem, Dr. Jahoda observed that attitudes boiled down to prejudice and discrimination carried forward from generation to generation.

"The theory that attitudes are innate or inherited," she said, "goes against all systems of psychology. Attitudes are learned most often in the family."

One of the leading authorities in this country on intergroup relations is Prof. Robin M. Williams of Cornell University here. He is a native of Hillsboro, N. C., and a graduate of North Carolina State College.

While many sociologists have been content to theorize from studies made by other, Williams and a team of researchers have been doing actual field work since 1947 on the relations between various groups, divided on the basis of race, culture and religion.

Their often fascinating studies, unpublished because of a lack of funds, have been conducted in Elmira, N.Y.; Steubenville, Ohio; Bakersfield, Calif.; Savannah, Ga.; and several other cities.

AS A SOUTHERNER, Williams has a deep understanding of the

Southerner's problems. He was asked how long he thought, the region could maintain its current attitude against any change in the racial patterns.

"Right now," he replied, "there is a total crisis psychology in the South and a great deal of latent good will is immobilized. How long can it be maintained? The South has shown a capacity to sustain hostility over a long time, but over a generation? I doubt it. My best guess is that eventually a lot of white Southerners are going to say 'Let's stop beating our heads against a stone wall.'"

Williams has concluded that the more contact there is between the races, the less prejudice there is generally.

He feels that the South's decision to maintain separate school facilities for whites and Negroes, while at the same time struggling for real equality between the two sets of schools, is in the long run a self-defeating operation.

"AS THE NEGRO gains more education," he said, "it is less likely to seem reasonable to him to be put outside the main stream of American life."

Williams added that the Negro is gaining pride of race and thus becoming more aggressive when he feels his rights are invaded.

In conclusion he had a word of caution for the South and especially for other minority groups in the region. The prejudice now directed against the Negro might spill over — as it did in the late 1920s against Catholics and Jews.

"When feelings are whipped up as they are, no matter what the leaders say, it is difficult to keep those feelings in neat compartments."

Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, thinks he overheard a perfect description of President Eisenhower's request for authority to use United States forces against Communist aggression in the middle east.

Mr. Acheson drew applause at a Democratic party gathering the other night by saying he had heard the administration's program described as this:

"To fight an enemy that's not going to attack with forces that don't exist, to carry out a policy you haven't decided upon yet." NEW YORK TIMES.

Chinese Fable: A young man saw some beautiful objects in a window, carved from solid gold, and though the street was crowded with people, smashed the window and ran off with a couple of golden trinkets. Of course, he was apprehended almost immediately.

"How did you think you could get away with such an act in broad daylight and in full view of hundreds of people?" asked the magistrate.

"Alas," murmured the culprit, "when I performed the act, I could see only the gold, and none of the people."

In Mexico, Joseph Wood Krutch saw a lady tourist re-enter her hotel laden down with useless souvenirs and knick-knacks, heard her husband's oft-echoed observation: "Isn't it amazing how many things there are that women would rather have than money?"

China Weak Threat In Middle East

By J. M. ROBERTS

(Associated Press News Analyst)

Russia's attempt to bring Red China into the Middle Eastern situation is a rather weak threat, but enough to give the Eisenhower plan a boost in Congress.

Since their aid was not badly needed, it would be inaccurate to apply one of this column's favorite lines, "The Russians have done it again."

It's a sign, however, that they have not outgrown their facility for words and actions which promote unity in the West. Nothing to compare with the way they killed off their two-year-old sweetness and light campaign by their actions in Hungary, but a small help.

What they expected to gain by copying the Eisenhower resolution in the joint Russian-Chinese statement is not clear. The principal result would seem to be an admission that the Kremlin, which so often has caused the West to react, has been pushed into a position where it has to react itself.

The Western Powers and the neutral states will not be impressed by an effort to proclaim a role for Red China in the Middle East.

One of the chief Russian objectives at this time is to recreate, if she can, some semblance of solidarity in Communist ranks following the confusion of the past year and the deep wound inflicted by the Hungarian terror on the fundamental pretense of communism that it represents the interest of the working class.

Canadian Looks Into Red China For Americans

(Ed. Note: Canadian reporter David Lancashire spent six weeks in Red China, and traveled more than 5,000 miles — something the State Department won't allow of U.S. newsmen. Here is an inside look at one of the world's most ancient lands, and what the communists have done to it. The Daily Iowan will carry other of Lancashire's dispatches in coming days.)

By DAVID LANCASTER

HONG KONG — Red China today is an immense machine with 600 million moving parts, running at top speed.

Its 600 million individuals are sacrificing their individuality in an all-consuming drive to change a backward, poverty-ridden nation into a modern state.

China has the largest labor force in the world. With the straining sinews of the 600 million, she is struggling to leave the Middle Ages behind and equal the United States in industrial power by the year 2000.

MULE CARTS still rattle down the streets of major cities, but Chinese-built jet planes whine overhead. In one Chinese in 10 million can drive a car, but Chinese-built trucks are rolling off an assembly line. Peasants still cultivate the land with water buffalo, but many farms are producing a surplus for the first time in 5,000 years!

After seven years in power, the Communists have educated millions who could not read. They have controlled treacherous rivers which for centuries have flooded and eroded precious farmland. They have reforested deserts and built highways where man has never before walked. They have unified the country and stabilized its currency.

To do this, they eliminated with firing squads and political prisons those who stood in the way.

No one thinks, except the few at the top who outline policy and form the opinions of 600 million. No one is capable of giving an original or nonpolitical answer to the simplest question.

INTELLECTUALS are reduced to Marxist phrasing. They thank the party for giving them the opportunity to write books which praise the system.

Ideas and opinions are taken ready-made from Peiping. Radios blare propaganda.

The newspapers — which give no news but pre-digested thoughts, advice and production statistics from Peiping — are read by virtually everyone who can read, and are read aloud to those who cannot. Stuck on bulletin boards, they are studied and discussed by every passerby.

Although the new system was stuffed down the throats of many at gunpoint, they seem, on the surface at least, to be in favor of it. A visitor, of course, hears largely only what the Communists want him to hear, and he hears it through an official interpreter. But even in casual conversation there is praise for the government.

The government is officially called a "democratic dictatorship."

"THE COMMUNISTS profess to be against the cult of the individual, but Mao Tze-Tung is worshipped. To the man in the street he is a god, the great father, the provider. His picture is hung in almost every home.

Peace placards are everywhere. The Chinese dragon has given way to Picasso's dove as the country's decorative emblem.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It distresses me to reveal this, but some of my Washington newspaper colleagues have been known to take a drink on the job. The other day one of them took several (dozen), then repaired to the office of Senator Charles E. Potter, of Michigan, where he splattered a pickled sea lamprey all over the premises.

The eel-like creature was pickled in brine in a large jar on the Senator's desk when the equally-pickled correspondent staggered in. The journalist, who belongs to the old school of calisthenic interviewing, began making sweeping gestures, and swept the jar onto the stone floor.

Even nestling in a tightly-sealed jar, a preserved lamprey is no thing of beauty. But broken and scattered over a floor it is enough to give the most insensitive the palpitating horrors. This eel of Senator Potter's was more than three yards long when all in one piece. People who happened into the senatorial sanctum, and saw it in sections, went all to pieces too.

No more than the lamprey could they pull themselves together.

SENATOR POTTER himself was well-nigh inconsolable. He wandered the Capitol like a man bereft. Lest misconception arise, the solum is not a lamprey-fancier; neither



DIXON

er is he one of those home-canning enthusiasts who "puts down" preserved eels for the winter. He kept the lamprey on hand to further his campaign for their extermination.

Since this predatory eel found its way into the Great Lakes two decades ago, it has reduced the catch of whitefish and trout by more than 2 million pounds a year, and cost the lake fishermen more than \$5,000,000 a year. It has been hard to keep in check because each female lays 62,500 eggs at a setting, which is somewhat overbearing.

Senator Potter, who covers an amazing amount of ground in the pursuit of his duties, although both his legs were blown off by a World War II land mine, has been fighting for appropriations for lamprey-annihilation ever since he came to Congress in 1947.

AT FIRST HE went about it the traditional way, with persuasive oratory. When this failed to get the results he hoped, he pickled a lamprey, and began carrying it all over the Capitol.

He paraded the aplomb-shattering exhibit into sessions of the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is the lowest-ranking member. Aesthetic colleagues, as Senators Richard Russell, of Georgia, and Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, who had been inclined to shrug off his appeal, took one stupefied look at the embalmed atrocity and voted for lamprey-slaughtering money.

Senator Potter is in crying need of another pickled lamprey to carry on his crusade. Will some housewife kindly pickle one for him?

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS — All seniors and graduate students who plan to take Education 7-79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice, Teaching), during the second semester of the 1956-57 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, Room 308, University High School.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING League will be under the direction of Mrs. Janet Jones from Jan. 15 through Jan. 29. For sitter information call 8-3346.

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card.

FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS — Those wishing to keep lockers in the Fieldhouse the second semester check at the equipment room by January 31. Otherwise the contents will be picked up and destroyed.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES — Parent's Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children three years old. Those interested call Mrs. Inez Brown, registrar, at 9202. Registration for the new semester will be February 4.

BOOK EXCHANGE — Student Council sponsored book exchange will be open in Room 21, Schaeffer Hall. Books received for resale: Feb. 4, 5, 6; books will be sold Feb. 6, 7, 8 and 11; return of money and unsold books: Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15; refund on books which were sold but are not current texts: Feb. 11 only.

Hours will be 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:45 p.m. daily.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — Dan-

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Candidates for degrees in February may pick up Commencement announcements at the Alumni House, across from Iowa Memorial Union.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS — Fri., Feb. 1 7:00 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat., Feb. 2 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., Feb. 3 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Tues., Feb. 4-5 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Wed., Feb. 6 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

Desk Service Fri., Feb. 1 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Sat., Feb. 2 8 a.m.-11:50 a.m. (Reserve Closed) Sun., Feb. 3 No Service Mon.-Tues., Feb. 4-5 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. Reserve Desk will be open Friday evening, January 25, during exams until 9:50 p.m. Departmental Libraries will post their hours.

GRADUATING SENIORS — College of Liberal Arts: The Sanxay Prize is a cash award of \$500 (no remission of fees) to the Liberal Arts senior, a native or resident of Iowa, who gives the highest promise of achievement in graduate work. The holder of this prize may pursue graduate work in the State University of Iowa or any other standard University during the coming year 1957-58 and the stipend will be paid for that year. Students who are interested in entering the competition should communicate at once with the heads of their major department and present supporting evidence, including written plans for graduate work. The departments will report their nominees to the Graduate Office by May 1.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1957

Saturday, February 2, 1:30 p.m. — Basketball — Iowa vs. Indiana — Fieldhouse — Televised.

Sunday, February 3 4 p.m. — University Club Foreign Student Program, Informal Sunday Night Supper — Faculty Homes. 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture, "Bongos Down the Congo", John Goddard — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, February 4 2 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea — Home of Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, 111 East Park Rd.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUItems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CHINESE FABLE: A young man saw some beautiful objects in a window, carved from solid gold, and though the street was crowded with people, smashed the window and ran off with a couple of golden trinkets. Of course, he was apprehended almost immediately.

"How did you think you could get away with such an act in broad daylight and in full view of hundreds of people?" asked the magistrate.

"Alas," murmured the culprit, "when I performed the act, I could see only the gold, and none of the people."

In Mexico, Joseph Wood Krutch saw a lady tourist re-enter her hotel laden down with useless souvenirs and knick-knacks, heard her husband's oft-echoed observation: "Isn't it amazing how many things there are that women would rather have than money?"



CAMP

Fraternities Select Officers

Delta Chi

Bob High, C3, Cedar Rapids, was elected president of Delta Chi social fraternity for the remainder of the year.

Other officers elected were: Dick Slocum, A3, Clear Lake, vice-president; Brice Oakley, A3, Des Moines, recording secretary; Bill Whitney, A2, Aurelea, treasurer; Bob Schabacker, A2, Rockford, Ill.; corresponding secretary; Jack Aldershof, P2, Cedar Rapids, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Blunt, C3, Canfield, Ohio, pledge counselor.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta social fraternity recently elected Jim McLain, A4, Des Moines, president for the spring semester.

Other officers elected were: John Bouma, A3, Pocahontas, vice-president; Ron Helms, A2, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Jim Bowman, A4, Cedar Rapids, secretary; John Pierson, A3, Sioux City, pledge trainer, and Jim Williams, P2, Atlantic, rush chairman.

Bill Kirtley, A3, Des Moines, social chairman, Marvin Braman, A2, Atlantic, steward; Phil Lains, A2, Des Moines, intramural chairman; Bob Nelson, A1, Hampton, historian-librarian; Don Peterson, A3, Cedar Rapids, warden, and Tom Purdon, A2, Waterloo, scholarship chairman.

Bob Hornaday, A3, Des Moines, Chorister; John Ballard, A3, Marion, activities; Roger Hoppe, E1, Traer, chaplain, and Gary Eshman, A2, Marion, alumni secretary.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity recently elected Robert Blitz, A4, Chicago, to the office of president.

Other officers elected were: Burton Sandok, A3, Levittown, N.Y., vice-president; George Kroloff, A3, Chicago, secretary; David L. Davis, A2, Des Moines, treasurer; Jerry Goldstein, A3, Elgin, Ill., and Jim Cohen, A2, Des Moines, members-at-large; Jerry Koufer, A2, Leon, house manager, and Eddie Seidenfeld, A3, Des Moines, corresponding secretary.

Burt Sandok, A3, New York, rush chairman; Ted Hurwitz, A2, Newton Centre, Mass., special activities; Martin Bassman, A2, Des Moines, publicity chairman; Larry Feinberg, A4, Sioux City, and Marv Thomas, A3, Des Moines, social chairman.

Wayne Steinberg, A3, Miami Beach, Fla., cultural; Walter Keller, A3, New York, song chairman; Bennett Oberstein, A2, Marshalltown, project; Gene Borochoff, A2, Waverly, scholarship, and Howard Abrahams, A2, Cliffside, N.J., publications.

Sigma Chi

Austin Sandrock, A4, Ft. Madison, was recently elected president of the Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Other officers elected were: Steve Shadle, A3, Estherville, vice-president; Bill Love, C3, Waterloo, house manager; Don Helms, A2, Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary and Bob Arnold, A4, Ottumwa, social chairman.

Dick Huehl, A4, Bettendorf, and Steve Peterson, A2, Waterloo, co-rush chairmen; Bob Koser, C2, West Liberty, pledge trainer; Larry Gipe, A3, Malvern, historian and Jerry Harris, A2, Ft. Dodge, associate editor.

The executive council consists of: Bill Nelson, A4, Clarinda, Dick Runke, A3, Palos Heights, Ill., Phil Mills, A2, Winterset, and Bill Dewel, A3, Algona.

SUI Dames To Hold Dinner-Dance

SUI Dames club will hold their annual dinner-dance Friday, Feb. 1, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the Mayflower.

Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance, "Sweetheart Ball."

Tickets may be purchased from any of the Interest Group chairmen no later than Tuesday.

Dick Shapiro will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment.

Cow Vaccinates Vet

WADESBORO, N. C. — A cow turned a syringe on a veterinarian recently giving him a shot in the arm.

Dr. Guy Jones was preparing to vaccinate a cow on a nearby farm when the animal lurched. The needle plunged into Jones' arm.

A physician, who treated Jones, said the only ill effect would be temporary pain and swelling.

Billy May Band To Visit SUI Campus

The famous Billy May orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue, will be featured at the Iowa Memorial Union Friday, Feb. 8 for the annual Club Cabaret party.

Del Clayton and his orchestra will also be featured that night, and the Billy May group will be appearing with Mr. Donahue vocalists Debbie Brown and Ernie Bernhardt.

Mr. Donahue, a tenor saxophone player, has played with many of the top name bands in the country including Gene Krupa, Harry James and Benny Goodman. He also served as assistant band leader with the late Tommy Dorsey.

Billy May personally chose Mr. Donahue to lead the May orchestra when Mr. May elected to end the road circuit and devote his full time to recording.

The dance will be sponsored by the Central Party Committee. Jack Laughery, C4, Guthrie Center is chairman of the committee.

Louis Armstrong is scheduled to appear on the SUI campus March 26 according to Mr. Laughery. This dance will also be sponsored by the Central Party Committee.

Former SUI Student Has Book Published

Mrs. Frank Calhoun, the former Mary Huiskamp, has written her first book, "Making The Mississippi Shout," which was published this month.

Mrs. Calhoun was society editor of The Daily Iowan during the 1946-47 school year at SUI. She majored in journalism at SUI and since her graduation in 1948, she has been a reporter for the Omaha World-Herald and the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Mrs. Calhoun is from Keokuk.

Theta Tau Elects Officers, Initiates New Members



Terrence Fisher

Terrence L. Fisher, E4, Iowa City, has been elected regent of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

Other officers elected are: Ronald I. Christensen, E3, Davenport, vice-regent; Peter C. Peropoulos, E3, Davenport, scribe; William G. Maguire, E3, Detroit, Mich., treasurer; Richard J. Walton, E3, Iowa City, vice-treasurer.

Lawrence G. Focht, A4, Atlantic, marshal; Warren L. Smull, E4, Durant, outer guard; Richard A. Westwick, E3, Springfield, Ill., inner guard; Kenneth C. Campbell, E4, Iowa City, corresponding secretary.

Theta Tau recently initiated 14 new members.

The new initiates are: Tedford G. Andrews, E3, Iowa City; Donald W. Campbell, E3, Iowa City; Galen G. Drennan, E3, Corning; Carl T. Egger, E2, Monticello; Paul K. Harmony, E2, Center Valley, Penn.; Lee Ingwerson, E3, Davenport; Richard D. Maxwell, E2, Washington.

Kenneth C. McAlpine, E1, Clinton; Kent N. Mittleberg, E1, Quincy, Ill.; Paul P. Morgan, E2, Iowa City; John H. Rump, E2, Burlington; Charles M. Schmidt, E1, Charles City; Harry W. Sheare, E3, Union; and George P. Trainer, E1, Sioux City.

Delta Chi To Honor Guests This Evening

Officers of Delta Chi national fraternity will be in Iowa City today for a meeting and a dinner at the Delta Chi chapter house.

Guests of honor at the dinner will be L. O. Edland, president of the national fraternity, Joseph Laccia, treasurer; O. K. Patton, secretary of the Delta Chi national headquarters, 16 S. Clinton St.; Jack Burrows, L1, Belle Plaine, editor of the Delta Chi Quarterly national magazine; Clarence Hatch, member of the executive board; Donald Isett, member of the headquarters council, and Mark Putney, L3, Gladbrook, advisor to the Iowa chapter.



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I. Fuiks Jewelry
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Your Jeweler For Over 50 Yrs.

Witnesses Say More Red 'Experts' in Cairo

CAIRO — Eyewitnesses reported Thursday they saw 15 additional Soviet "experts" arrive at Cairo Airport — the latest in a steady stream of Communist bloc technicians whose task is to train Egyptian soldiers in use of Soviet-built weapons.

The observers said the Russians arrived Wednesday night and were met by Egyptian officials.

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Sorry, No Exchanges or Refunds At These Low Prices

Amana Woolen Mill Goods Throughout

By ELEANOR BENZ

An SUI student may go into a store in Iowa City — or Chicago or New York — and buy a jacket or skirt manufactured in some distant corner. And he might be carrying home material that was woven just twenty miles away — at the woolen mill in the Amana Colonies of Iowa.

Gary Meyer Awarded ATO Scholarship



Gary Meyer

Gary Meyer, C3, Quincy, Ill., is the recipient of a \$100 scholarship award from Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, in an annual scholarship program of the fraternity, where 20 men from chapters throughout the country are honored.

Mr. Meyer was chosen for high scholarship and active participation in fraternity and campus life. He has an accumulative 3.2 grade point average. He is a letterman in varsity wrestling, competing in the 147-pound class.

Music Loving Driver Gets 3 Days in Jail

CHICAGO — A music lover was sentenced to jail Monday because his special built-in-car hi-fi record player needed attention at the wrong time — in heavy start-and-stop traffic.

Alfred Vogedes, 28-year-old machinist, said he was flipping a record when his car rammed the rear of a cab Sunday morning, injuring the driver and two women passengers.

Asst. State's Atty. Charles Russ contended Vogedes flunked an intoxication test after police arrested him. Vogedes was sentenced to three days in jail for drunken driving.

Engagements Are Told



Joan Dicker

Doris Biere

Dicker-Pearlman

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dicker of Iowa City are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan, A3, to Alan L. Pearlman, A3, Des Moines.

Mr. Pearlman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo R. Pearlman of Des Moines. He is affiliated with the Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

The couple plan to exchange nuptial vows Mar. 3. They will reside in Iowa City.

Biere-Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biere of Olin are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Doris Louise, N4, to William Murray Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray Henderson of Humboldt.

Miss Biere is a senior in the College of Nursing and will graduate in August.

Mr. Henderson, a member of Acacia social fraternity, is a 1956 SUI graduate of the College of Pharmacy. He is employed by Witte's pharmacy in Burlington. No wedding date has been set.

BUFFET IDEAS

Something different for that buffet supper. Cook pearl barley in beef or chicken broth with a little chopped onion. Serve with baked ham.

any similarity to a sports car is purely intentional!



The Bel Air Convertible (above). The Chevrolet Corvette (at right).

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

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EUROPE... FOR LESS

★ ALL-STUDENT TRIP ★
58 days • 13 countries • \$895 all-expense
See Scandinavia, Spain, plus rest of Europe on this amazing travel bargain! Have more fun traveling in a small group with other college students. Space is filling fast. Don't delay... register now. Other 3 to 9-week trips from \$335 to \$1,095. Write today!

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Try our delicious Maid-Rite Hamburgers

And Cup of Coffee Between Study Breaks.

Maid-Rite

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Open 6:00-1:00 A. M.



Missouri Topples Cyclones In Overtime, 69-66

Second Win For Tigers Over ISC

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Missouri twice pulled into four-point leads in an overtime period Thursday night, then held off third-ranked Iowa State to upset the Cyclones 69-66 for the second time this season in the Big Seven Conference basketball race.

John Stephens and Lionel Smith tossed in three free throws apiece and Bill Ross collected a basket to account for all of the Tigers scoring in the overtime. The regulation game ended at 61-61.

Trailing by 12 points three times in the first half, Iowa State came back in the last half on outstanding shooting by Gary Thompson and sophomore John Krochetski to take the lead on three occasions only to have Ross and Smith bang in baskets to erase the margin.

Smith's one-hander shoved Missouri ahead 61-59 with 3:30 remaining in regulation game. Seconds later Thompson hooked in a basket to tie the game.

Thompson, the Cyclones' daring guard pulled off a stall for one minute and 43-seconds near the end of the regulation game only to have John Crawford miss a jump shot which would have given Iowa State victory.

In the overtime, Don Medsker gave the Cyclones a 62-61 lead on a free throw, then Ross added his basket to put the Tigers in front to stay.

Thompson's two free throws cut the Missouri margin to 2 points but Smith quickly put a 4 point spread between the two teams with a pair of free throws with 1:19 remaining in the extra period.

Iowa State, in the first half, got away to a 10-4 lead and it looked as if it was going to revenge a 77-59 defeat at Missouri on Jan. 7.

However, the Tigers, behind Smith's 15 first-half points — nine of them on free throws — jumped to a 27-15 lead.

The Cyclones slowly cut the margin to 8 points, 37-34, at half time. Iowa State moved ahead for the first time since early in the game with 7:15 played in the second half, 49-48. They held 55-54, 58-57 and 59-57 margins before the Tigers took control again.

Thompson again led the Cyclones, ranked third in the Associated Press poll this week, with 27 points. Ross and Smith topped Missouri with 21 apiece.

The defeat, Iowa State's second in conference play removed it from a chance to tie the Kansas for first place in the Big Seven. The Cyclones now are 2-2. Missouri is 2-3.

BOX SCORE

MISSOURI	G	F	P
Egelhoff	9	4	7
Yates	8	5	2
Duren	8	2	4
Stephens	6	5	8
Siebert	6	1	4
Smith	5	13	4
Kierkeby	0	0	1
TOTALS	18	38	41
IOWA STATE	G	F	P
Crawford	9	6	9
Yates	9	5	3
Davis	7	0	0
Medsker	6	3	5
Krochetski	5	3	3
Thompson	4	5	8
Frahm	3	1	2
Lowery	0	1	2
TOTALS	22	23	27
MISSOURI	69	34	69
IOWA STATE	66	37	66

Defense Hits Cage Sport

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College basketball this season has less fouling, less whistle-blowing and less scoring than at any time in recent years. You might even think the boys in short pants were taking hints from their football-playing friends who have suddenly discovered defense and ball-possession in the past couple of seasons.

Midseason statistics from the NCAA Service Bureau Thursday show fouling has gone down for the fifth straight year, whistle-blowing is at its lowest ebb in 10 years and scoring is undergoing its first recession since 1923.

The first two have had an effect on the scoring, since fewer free throws are tried, but field goal shooting has dropped in spite of record accuracy figures.

Figures for the first 2,219 major college games through Jan. 22 show an average of 142.2 points per game for both teams. Last season the average was 146.5.

In 65 years of basketball, there never has been a scoring recession of as much as two points per game. What this means to teams and individuals is that West Virginia was able to hold the team scoring lead with an 87.5 points per game average as action eased off during mid year exams. And Wilt Chamberlain retained the individual lead with 30.6 points per game.

BUCS NUMBER 36
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said Thursday 56 players are expected for the opening of spring training at Ft. Myers, Fla., Feb. 28.

Blind Golfer Honored



THE BEN HOGAN TROPHY, awarded for continuing the game of golf despite a handicap, was awarded Thursday to Clinton F. Russell, 61, former world blind golf champion. The trophy was presented to Russell by Totten Haffelfinger (right), former U.S. Golf Association president, at the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers Association. At left is Sam Snead, who was among the 500 guests present at the annual event.

Tied With 66s—

Middlecoff, Venturi Lead Thunderbird

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Seasoned Cary Middlecoff and ex-amateur star Ken Venturi led a mass assault on par Thursday and wound up with five-under par 66's in the first round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament.

Middlecoff, one-time National Open and Masters champion, and Venturi of San Francisco took a slender one-stroke lead as 25 of the 43 professionals broke the Thunderbird Country Club's par 36-35-71.

Eight players were tied at 67. They were Mike Souchak, Art Wall Jr., George Bayer, Dick Mayer, Gardner Dickinson Jr., Fred Hawkins, Billy Maxwell and Julius Bonros.

Two strokes behind the co-leaders were seven others — Bo Winger, England's Harry Weetman, Ellsworth Vines, Shelley Mayfield, Canada's Stan Leonard, Jerry Barber, and Dave Douglas.

Jimmy Demaret, two-time winner, including the 1956 tournament, had a 69, as did Don Finsterwald and Bud Holscher.

Hawkins, the El Paso, Tex., pro, came to the 18th green six shots under par. But an auto cutting through a service road disturbed him. He hit out of bounds and took a double bogey six for his 34-33-67.

The pros played the course's championship distance, just short of its official 6,843 yards.

Gene Littler, took a 76. Lloyd Mangrum a 75 and semi-retired Byron Nelson 75. Tommy Bolt and Jack Burke Jr. both fired 73s.

No Bartending For Larson, Thank You

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Don Larsen, who pitched the only perfect World Series baseball game in history, Thursday backed away from the role of bartender, even as a gag.

He refused to pose for a photograph in a bartender's outfit. "I don't ever intend to tend bar, for fun or real," he declared.

He was referring to a remark he said he had made as a wisecrack on a golf course that he might "end up tending bar" if the New York Yankees didn't meet his salary request.

"I didn't have any idea that crack would be published," he said, "and I'm pretty mad about it."

Larsen said he expects to reach agreement on a contract with the Yankees for whom he pitched the perfect game last year.

His golf companions quoted him as saying he wanted \$27,500 reported to be about twice what he was paid in 1956.

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Snead: May Win Open If Fans Ease Up

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Bejinxed Sam Snead blamed his well-wishers more than himself Thursday for his failure to win the National Open Golf Tournament, and with a molasses draw predicted:

"You know, I might just win that thing yet — sometime when nobody's looking and everybody's thinking old Sam hasn't got a chance. And it might just be this year."

"I love that Inverness course. And I'm playing as well as I ever did in my life."

The Open, which has been in Snead's grasp a half-dozen times since 1937 but slipped away, will be played June 13-15 at the Inverness Club in Toledo.

Snead, 44 and semi-bald but with the lean physique of a college hallback, discussed his Open memories and still flaming hopes during a visit for the Metropolitan Golf Writers Award dinner Thursday night.

"People are always asking me if I haven't developed a complex or something about the Open," he said. "They say I get to pressing and choke up, but that isn't so."

"I don't get any more nervous about the Open than any other tournament. But I do think the people put a bigger strain on me than I do myself. They keep saying, 'Old Sam's got to win this year or he'll never win.'"

"They've been saying that for years and I guess I get to believing it — down deep underneath."

The Virginia stylist said he personally hasn't given up on his chances of winning the sport's biggest prize, the only major crown that has eluded him, and feels his chances are always good.

"If I go to Toledo with my putter clicking," he said "it may be Katy bar the door."

In other first round matches Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur, Ill., defeated Phyllis Preuss, Pompano Beach, Fla., 4 and 2; and Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore 7 and 6.

RETIRE KO'D FIGHTERS?

SEATTLE (AP) — Fighters who often are knocked out could be ordered into permanent retirement under a bill now before the Washington Legislature.

Hawk Wrestlers Win, 19-8

By ALAN HOSKINS

(Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor)
Iowa's wrestling team won its third straight dual meet of the season here Thursday night as they defeated Colorado A&M, 19-8.

It gave Iowa a 3-1 record for the season. The only loss of the season was to Oklahoma, 14-12, on a take down in the last 35 seconds. Oklahoma has been one of the wrestling powers in the nation the past few years.

Hawkeye victories have been over Illinois, 17-13, and Michigan State, 15-9. Both victories as well as their loss were on the road.

Gary Kurdelmeier scored the only fall of the evening when he pinned Billy Day of the Aggies in the 177-pound class. Kurdelmeier finished third in 177-pound National Collegiate meet last year.

In the big upset of the night, Iowa's undefeated Simon Roberts

was held to a 1-1 draw by Jack Gaskill in the 147-pound division. Gaskill, a finalist in the Skyline conference last season, had not scored a victory in two meets this season.

Larry Moser, sophomore from Waterloo, captured his first collegiate victory as he decided Gene Long, 5-2, in the 123-pound division.

Moser replaced two-time National Collegiate champ Terry McCann so he can gain experience for the five remaining Big Ten meets. McCann's term of competition ends this semester.

Three Hawkeye wrestlers in addition to Kurdelmeier, moved their individual records to 3-1. Gene Littrell, Ralph Rieks, and Jim Craig all came through with decisions.

Littrell scored an impressive 6-0 decision over Eigozo Horuchi in the 130-pound division, while Rieks whipped Don Lucero, 8-4, at 137

pounds.

Craig scored a close 3-0 win over Ed Rath at 167 pounds, although twice, Craig almost pinned his opponent.

Gary Meyer, wrestling for the first time this season, lost to Ron Ericson, 4-3, in the 157-pound class. Ericson was a finalist in the 1956 Skyline conference and has been beaten only once.

The Aggies top wrestler, heavy-weight Bob Marshall, squeezed out a narrow 2-1 decision over Tom Shaheen, as he scored a reverse in the last period. Shaheen suffered his second setback in two meets.

Marshall was winner of the 1956 Skyline conference title and is undefeated this season.

The Hawkeyes next dual meet is a home encounter with an old Big Ten nemesis, Michigan. Two years ago, the Hawkeyes edged the Wolverines in a dual meet but lost by

two points in the Big Ten meet.

Last year, Iowa lost a close dual meet with the Wolverines and finished second to them in the Big Ten, again by two points.

The meet is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m.

Thursday's results:
Larry Moser, (1) 123-pounds, defeated Gene Long, 5-2
Gene Littrell, (1) 130-pounds, defeated Eigozo Horuchi, 6-0
Ralph Rieks, (1) 137-pounds, defeated Don Lucero, 8-4
Simon Roberts, (1) 147-pounds, drew with Jack Gaskill, 1-1
Ron Ericson, (1) 157-pounds, defeated Gary Meyer, 4-3
Jim Craig, (1) 167-pounds, defeated Ed Rath, 3-0
Gary Kurdelmeier, (1) 177-pounds, threw Bill Day, 7-16
Bob Marshall, (1) 187-pounds, heavy, defeated Tom Shaheen, 3-1

Myers Names 'Baby' Staff—

New Cyclone Gridiron Mentor Promises ISC Fans a Winner

AMES (AP) — Jim Myers, new Iowa State football coach, announced the names of his assistants Thursday, then promised to field a winning football team for the oft-beaten Cyclones.

"It will not be done in one year, or even two years," he told a news conference. "It will be a long process. But I have confidence it will be done."

The 35-year-old former UCLA assistant coach succeeds Vince DiFrancesca, whose teams won only six games in three years here.

Myers said he plans to start recruiting players "in Iowa — in the immediate vicinity" right away.

"We plan to put forth hard work even if we have to go to California for them. I like to recruit the high type of boy. That's what we were used to at UCLA," he said.

Earlier Thursday Myers named Russ Faulkinberry, 23; Rudy Feldman, 24; Doug Bradley, 22; and Arch Steel, 38, as his assistants.

Falkinberry was line coach at Southeast Louisiana last year. Feldman comes from the Ft. Hood, Tex., Army team, which he coached, and Bradley is just out of UCLA, where he was a tailback on the 1956 team.

Steel, the freshman coach, is the only holdover from DiFrancesca's staff. Myers will name a fifth assistant later.

Myers said he feels the Big Seven Conference recruiting rules give him more leeway in obtaining football players than those of the Pacific Coast Conference.

"Scholarships are more desirable here than they were at UCLA and the entrance requirements permit me to go out of the state," he said.

The Cyclones probably will open spring drills about Feb. 11, Myers said, and continue until May 15. At the close of the session he plans to conduct a coaching clinic to which all Iowa high school football coaches will be invited. The clinic, he said, will be at no expense to the visiting coaches except for transportation.



Jim Myers

140-Point Spree Bores Sleepy Fan

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's Celtics romped to a 140-108 victory over Syracuse Wednesday night, setting a season's scoring high for the National Basketball Assn. But it didn't interest one spectator.

About 4 a.m. police received a call from a man who said he had fallen asleep and was locked in Boston Garden and would they help him out?

They did and were flabbergasted when the gent asked: "Who won the game?"

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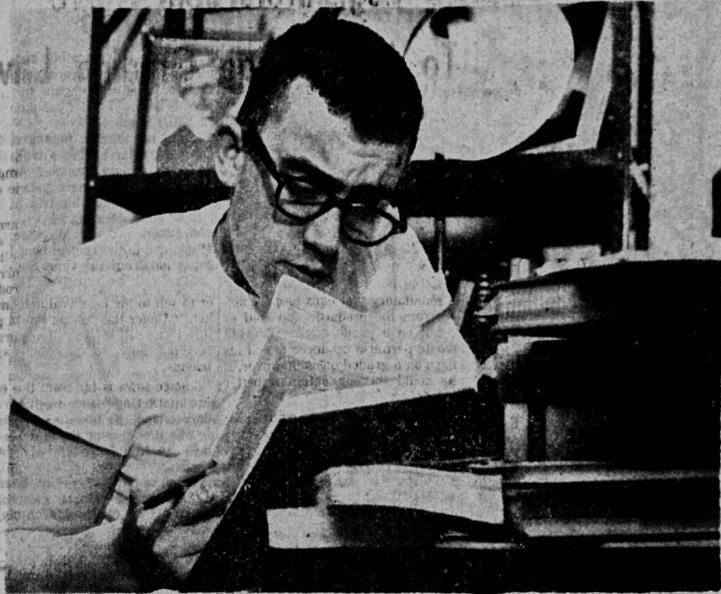
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A PILE OF BOOKS, a furrowed brow, a harried student means final week is here. Dick Murphy, A1, Clinton, gets set for his debut with the brain testers as finals start at SUI today.

The Man on the Flying Platform Wins a Patent

By VERN HAUGLAND
(AP Aviation Writer)

LANGLEY FIELD, Va. (AP)—As a young aircraft engineer, Charlie Zimmerman dreamed of the day when man could fly by mounting a small platform and steering himself through the air like a skier.

"At first I figured it was just one of those crazy ideas," recalls Charlie. The patent office agreed when he submitted his first sketches of a flying platform in August, 1943.

Patent officials took one look at the drawings — particularly the platform pilot in a man-from-Mars helmet — and set the application aside.

"They didn't think it would work," says Charlie, "and they would only grant patents on things that would work."

Despite the skeptical attitude of the patent office, Zimmerman kept working on his idea in his garage. He was convinced that man could fly by standing on a device equipped with a thrust equal to the combined weight of the man and the machine.

At first he envisioned a man with two small propellers, like electric fans, attached to his feet. For speed in air, he would be forward. Stubby little wings attached to his back and even smaller ones at his head would help relieve the strain of the prone flying position. Zimmerman thought speeds up to 90 miles an hour might be attained.

After several years of putting

Zimmerman built a platform with a tubular framework and powered it with two small target drone motors to drive two contrarotating propellers. In a test one day he managed to get the device about three inches off the ground.

Armed with evidence of this achievement, he went back to the patent office and in March, 1947, finally won his patent.

The venture had cost him \$2,400 in construction expenses, \$1,200 in legal fees and earned for him the honor — and perhaps someday the fame — of fathering a new field of aviation: platform flying.

But it was several years before Zimmerman got his brainchild more than three inches off the ground.

A helicopter company expressed an interest in the project, then changed its mind. He tried to interest the Army, Navy and Air Force but "got nowhere."

Zimmerman at the time was working for the government, as a researcher at the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory, a multi-million dollar installation of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA).

A farm boy from Olathe, Kan., he had worked for several aircraft companies after receiving his electrical engineering degree from Kansas University and came to Langley as a junior aeronautical engineer. Early in his career, he designed Langley's 15-foot spin tunnel

and conceived and supervised the building of the first wind tunnel for testing models in free flight.

Zimmerman's flying platform project was just about dead, when suddenly it caught the interest of Paul Hill, assistant chief of Langley's Pilotless Aircraft Research Division.

"I had long hoped that the public would some day have a means of private air transportation that would make the task of getting from point to point less arduous than driving a car," said Hill, who first heard of Zimmerman's dreams during a luncheon conversation.

Hill was concerned because Zimmerman had neither funds nor equipment to continue his experiments. Immediately, he put the laboratory's facilities at the inventor's disposal and suggested a means of testing the basic principle behind the project.

"After some thought," recalls Hill, "it occurred to me that an extremely expeditious manner of testing out such a principle was to employ a supersonic air nozzle, no larger than a man's hand, fastened under a piece of plywood to serve as the platform."

The NACA granted permission in the spring of 1950 for Hill and Zimmerman to conduct their experiments at the rocket testing facility at Wallops Island, Va. When the platform was set up, Zimmerman decided that since it was his idea he should be the first to risk his neck.

"I just stood there, after signaling for the compressed air to be turned on, and it felt like nothing had happened," he recalled.

"Then I looked up and saw that the supporting ropes were slack. I was balancing the platform on air and it wasn't difficult."

Hill was next to fly the platform then others tried it. Gradually, as they gained confidence, the men found they could make the platform move from side to side by "body English." Using safety ropes, but leaving the platform completely free, they managed to get the device several feet off the ground.

Most of the people who tried could fly the platform immediately with very little instruction.

"It seemed to be largely a matter of confidence," said Zimmerman. "Very early in the tests a Civil aeronautics flight safety agent with no flying experience flew the platform without effort. On the other hand, an experienced pilot tried and just couldn't get the hang of it."

"Four out of five could quickly learn to fly the platform. The fifth would have very little luck."

In 1953 Hill built a platform with a small helicopter rotor turned by jets of compressed air in the tips of the blades. The Office of Naval Research became interested and awarded a contract to Hiller Helicopters, Palo Alto, Calif., a firm that earlier had expressed an interest in Zimmerman's plans.

About the same time, with the approval of Hill and Zimmerman, designer Lewis McCarty Jr. built a somewhat different type of flying platform for Delackner Helicopters, Inc. McCarty used a large helicopter rotor, 50 feet in diameter, as the source of the thrust and demonstrated in tests that a completely inexperienced civilian could fly his machine with only a few minutes instruction.

The Army has ordered a dozen of each type platform and in tests at Fort Sustain, Va., has had them as high as 50 feet. Zimmerman's magic carpet dreams already are military realities. He believes that if world conditions keep the focus on preparedness his 1-man flying machines should be in plentiful supply in about five years.

And he is convinced that they have a tremendous peacetime potential.

"If I were a businessman, and I know I'm not," said the 49-year-old government scientist "I would try to develop the platform myself commercially." A relentless putterer, Zimmerman might do just that.

Ever See The Inside Of a Virus?

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
(AP Science Reporter)

NEW YORK (AP)—What makes a virus tick? How does it cause disease? And what can be done about it?

Topflight scientists have reported startling findings from studies aimed at answering these basic questions.

They have been taking viruses apart — viruses so tiny they are only 11 millionths of an inch long — and analyzing their parts and even putting them back together again.

Some findings were described to a conference on viruses and nucleic acids sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences in honor of the 65th birthday anniversary of Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Viruses cause dozens of human, animal and plant diseases, including polio, flu, the common cold, smallpox and grippe.

Tuesday's reports dealt with tobacco mosaic virus — nicknamed TMV — causing a disease in tobacco plants. But this virus may have much like many important human viruses.

Scientists in this country and Germany have split TMV into two component parts. One is its core or heart, composed of a nucleic acid, RNA. The other is a hollow, rod-like shell of protein within which the RNA lies.

Many experiments indicate that just the RNA is the infectious part, said Dr. H. L. Fraenkel-Conrat, University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Gerhard Schramm, Tubingen, Germany. The RNA is thought to be the carrier or determinant of heredity in the virus.

Dr. Barry Commoner of Washington University, St. Louis reported experiments indicating that the protein shell squeezes the RNA into a shape that helps determine whether it is infectious, or how infectious it is. The protein shell — not infectious by itself — seems to play a secondary role by influencing the shape of the RNA molecule.

From this, Dr. Commoner said, the nucleic acid, RNA, seems to be a somewhat plastic affair, subject to outside influences. This creates hopes that means can be found to control or curb the activity of various kinds of viruses.

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Doctor Recommends 'Fool-Proof' Way to Identify Baby With Mother

NEW YORK (AP)—Invisible ink and black light are proposed as a new fool-proof system to avoid mix-ups of newborn babies in hospitals.

The ink is a safe chemical bleach. With it, names and identifying marks are written on both the baby's and mother's skin at the time of birth.

This writing shows up only when exposed to ultraviolet or black light. It wears off completely soon after mother and child leave the hospital.

The system is proposed by Dr. Herman Goodman, New York dermatologist, in a new book, "Identification of the Newly Born."

Baby mix-ups are rare, but still happen, he points out. Even the possibility causes worry.

Many methods of identifying the baby with its mother have been used or proposed. These include taking the baby's footprint, wearing beaded necklaces spelling out names, plastic sheaths over the

wrist carrying an insert of identifying data, visible inks, and invisible inks.

A trouble with invisible inks is that many of them wash off easily, Goodman writes. Now there are safe new ones that don't wear off or wash off during the time the baby is in the hospital.

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'Bomber' Smiles Behind Bars



HIS INFERNAL MACHINES BEHIND HIM now, George Metesky smiles from behind bars at Waterbury, Conn., where he was arrested as the "Mad Bomber" of New York. He agreed to extradition to New York, where a series of letters he wrote to the New York Journal-American were instrumental in his arrest after 16 years of eluding capture.

Diplomats Prepare for UN Israel-Egypt Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Leading UN diplomats worked from the Gaza Strip and Sharm el Sheikh, on the gulf of Aqaba, in response to five UN General Assembly requests.

They were preparing for sessions of the Assembly set to begin Monday on the tense situation.

Israel has informed the UN secretary general she will pull her troops out of those critical points on condition that sufficient guarantees are given that they no longer will be a danger to her in any form.

Egypt has said nothing publicly here but there are rumblings of possible Egyptian action if Israel does not withdraw from Egyptian territory.

Hamarskjold has been trying to work out an arrangement for Israel's withdrawal but apparently has failed. Informed sources said he was greatly disturbed by the strong line taken Wednesday by Israel's Premier David Ben-Gurion, who said in the Israel Parliament that Israel would not

withdraw without guarantees. Hamarskjold was said to feel this stand was inflexible and left him no room to maneuver.

He put the finishing touches on a report to the Assembly to be issued Friday. Assembly delegates construed Israel's deadline to be midnight Thursday.

Hamarskjold, talked with Americans, who have suggested he might find a way to deploy the UN Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip and in the Sharm el Sheikh area until a permanent arrangement can be worked out.

Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson of Canada said the Assembly is faced with two critical problems. He said at a luncheon of the UN Correspondents Assn. that the first problem is to obtain the complete withdrawal of Israel from Egypt. The second problem, he added, is to give some recognition to the Assembly responsibility to bring about a situation in which the UN will not have to go back in another year for a renewal of conflict.

D. M. City Manager Asks Arrest Study

DES MOINES (AP)—City Manager George Forester Thursday directed Police Chief Howard R. Eide to make a study with the city legal department of procedures required of police following arrests.

Although his written memorandum did not mention the case, Forester's action obviously was prompted by the just-closed case of Oliver P. Bennett, state insurance commissioner.

Bennett was found innocent Tuesday by Municipal Judge Ray Harrison on charges of shoplifting a 67-cent tube of hair cream, in the City Drug store.

Bennett had been arrested near the store Jan. 16 by Police Detectives Ray Couch and Robert Buckley, held in the city jail about five hours and released. The charges were filed later.

Forester said in his memorandum to Eide:

"It has come to my attention that procedures following arrests are not uniform in all instances.

"It has been determined that you should work in conjunction with the legal department in making a study of present procedures following arrests... recommend revisions, if necessary and report at the earliest possible time."

Cool Case Demands Hubby Return With the Duds

CHICAGO (AP)—With Chicago in the grip of a prolonged cold spell, Mrs. Nell K. Beigel, 30, appeared in court Wednesday and demanded that her estranged husband return her warm clothes.

Mrs. Beigel, of suburban Oak Park, has sued her husband, Herbert, 42, for divorce. She said he recently broke the locks of her home and took almost all of her clothing, including underwear.

She appeared before Superior Judge Walker Butler in a light dress and tan spring coat. She said these were the only clothes she had.

Her attorney, Sol R. Friedman, demanded that Beigel, who he described as a wealthy real estate man, be held in contempt of court. Judge Butler ordered Beigel to appear Jan. 21 to answer the accusation.

RECRUITING?

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Australia is launching a bring-a-Briton campaign to encourage British immigrants. Organizations and individuals are asked to nominate Britons for particular job vacancies. If accepted, the government may pay their passages.

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BLONDIE: ON YOUR WAY UP TO BED, BRING ME A CHEESE SANDWICH

DAG: HUSBANDS SURE ARE LUCKY TO HAVE WIVES WHO WAIT ON THEM FROM EARLY MORNING TO LATE AT NIGHT

BLONDIE: WHERE'S MY CHEESE SANDWICH?

DAG: I GUESS I WAS PUTTING OUT THE MILK BOTTLES WHEN YOU CALLED. I DIDN'T HEAR YOU

BLONDIE: WHEN YOU COME UP, DEAR, BRING ME A SANDWICH, TOO

BEEETEE BAILEY BY MORT WALKER

BEEETEE BAILEY: WE'VE BEEN DRILLING, HIKING AND STANDING IN LINE ALL DAY! OUR FEET ARE KILLING US!

CHARLIE: OH, YOU'RE ALWAYS GRIPING! I SUPPOSE YOU THINK I'VE GOT IT EASY SITTING HERE DOING ALL THIS PAPER WORK!

CHARLIE: ALL WE WANT IS TIME OUT TO GO SOAK OUR FEET IN A BUCKET OF WATER!

CHARLIE: DOES THAT HELP?

BEEETEE BAILEY: SURE!

'Uphold the Constitution . . .'



PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER is sworn in at the private inauguration Sunday. The picture was released Thursday. From left, Chief Justice Earl Warren, who administered the oath; Frank K. Sanderson, White House administrative aide; Mrs. Richard Nixon; Mrs. Eisenhower; Mr. Eisenhower; and Vice-President Richard Nixon, behind the President.

Kinfolk Is Kinfolk Even In State Pen

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — If there is any one place the Fairris family can call home, it's the Texas State Prison.

Three members of the Southwest's most notorious outlaw clan are residents. Two others face trials on charges that could put them behind bars again. One was recently released.

For two more, it's too late for any family reunions. They died in electric chairs.

Here is how the family album might look:

Iwana Clyde Fairris, 41, serving a life sentence, and another of 50 years, for robbery.

Jerry Leonard Fairris, 20, his son, awaiting trial on charges of robbery and assault.

Hurbie Franklin Fairris Sr., 42, a brother of Iwana, who was released from the prison last February, but now awaits trial on burglary charges.

Hurbie Franklin Fairris Jr., who died less than a year ago at 21 in the electric chair for the murder of an Oklahoma officer.

Bethel Raymond Fairris, 24, another son of Hurbie Sr., who is serving a 12-year sentence for burglary.

Mrs. Margie L. Zeglen, Hurbie Sr.'s first wife and the mother of Bethel and Hurbie Jr., who was released from state prison last

Loveless Readies Budget Message

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel C. Loveless is ready to deliver his budget message to the Legislature the first week in February.

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) filed a concurrent resolution inviting the governor to deliver his message in person to a joint convention in the house chamber at 11 a.m., Feb. 5.

Loveless, who has been working to prepare his budget message on time, probably will make his recommendations and his summary of state finances before the complete budget book is ready for the Legislature.

He wants the 2 1/2 per cent sales tax reduced to 2 per cent, June 30, 1957, as the 1955 law which increased the tax provides. The amount of appropriations he will recommend and means of getting revenue to pay them are expected in his budget message.

WSUI Schedule

Friday, January 25

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:00 Our Musical World
11:15 Deteline Europe
11:30 Politics in 20th Century
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Over the Back Fence
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Exploring the News
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Adventures in Music
3:30 News
3:45 Headlines in Chemistry
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Roots of Jazz
7:30 Politics in the 20th Century
8:00 Concerts, PW
8:00 Voices of Europe
8:25 Let There Be Light
8:45 News and Sports
9:00 News

Ex-Hitlerite Gets High NATO Post

BONN, Germany (AP) — Lt. Gen. Hans Speidel, dubbed "The Charmer" for his ability to talk Hitler out of his tantrums, is about to assume a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) top command.

The West German Defense Ministry said Thursday Speidel will become commander of the NATO Central European land forces. He will be the first German officer to hold such high rank in the Atlantic Alliance, to which West Germany is pledged to contribute half a million troops.

While formal announcement had not yet been made at NATO's military headquarters near Paris, his selection was considered a foregone conclusion. The NATO Council has already approved naming a German to the post, and West Germany had been asked to make nomination. All NATO defense ministers must give their approval.

Speidel, 59, is the reverse of the fictional picture of the Prussian officer. He is amiable, soft-spoken and bespectacled. He looks more like a scholar than a soldier, despite his broad shoulders.

He was nicknamed "The Charmer" by his fellow officers of World War II. They said he was even able to soft-talk Hitler out of his rages. He is one of the few senior German officers who escaped post-war disgrace or oblivion.

He was arrested in 1944 on suspicion of being one of the plotters against Hitler's life. He managed to trick the Gestapo and escape execution. At the end of World War II he was in hiding.

Speidel had served as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief of staff during the Allied invasion in 1944.

He drafted the terms of France's 1940 surrender to Germany, and became chief of staff of occupied France. But he is well thought of in France because he is credited with saving Paris from destruction by defying Hitler's orders to defend the city bridge by bridge against the advancing Allies. He also saw service in the East, taking part in the German retreat from Moscow.

At the war crimes trials in Nuernberg he was a witness instead of being in the dock. In 1950 Speidel was recalled by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to help plan the new West German army.

He became the first German military representative at NATO military headquarters, where he got along well with the multinational staff.

As Central European commander, he will have under him German, American, British, French, Belgian, Dutch and Canadian troops assigned to defense of Central Europe. He succeeds a Frenchman, Gen. Marcel Carpentier.

Stark To Direct Massed Chorus

Prof. Herald I. Stark of the SUJ music faculty will direct a chorus of some 300 high school students in a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Upper Iowa University in Fayette as a closing feature of a day-long music festival. The festival will be sponsored by directors of choruses and bands in high schools of Fayette County.

The SUJ professor will listen to mixed choruses from six schools and make suggestions in a critic session Saturday morning. He will conduct rehearsals of the massed chorus Saturday afternoon. The evening concert, to be presented by the 300-member chorus and a massed band from schools participating in the festival, will be open to the public.



SANDY CARTA USES MILK in an unsuccessful attempt to lure a cat trapped somewhere in her family's new home in Glendora, Calif. The cat has been meowing for 10 days and nights, but so far no one has been able to find it. The Carta's had carpenters tear big holes in the bathroom because the meows seemed to center there, but they were unable to find the cat.

BARGAIN DAY

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — The American National Bank recently ran a full page newspaper ad to announce a money sale. "Reduced prices on money," said the advertisement in large red letters. The bank said that during the celebration of its 40th anniversary it would sell \$1 for only 95 cents, \$5 for \$4.95 and on up to an offer of \$10,000 for \$9,995. "These special offers limited one to a customer," said the announcement.

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Caged

Lion Poses Question Of Safety

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Three shaky art students entered a circus cage Thursday to draw close-up sketches of a lion.

Janice Coady, Gloria Marentette and Robert Schumaker said the lion behaved admirably as he posed for about 10 minutes.

But they carefully followed trainer George J. Keller's advice:

"Avoid any fast motion with your paper. Animals are color blind and are attracted by anything of contrast."

Lawrence Mailloux, president of the Kendall School of Design, said the field trip to the Shrine circus permitted the students "to see animals at close range and learn something about their motions".

The trainer said he chose his "tamest" lion for the students.

Would Change State Auditing

DES MOINES (AP) — Several members of the Iowa House filed Thursday for introduction a bill to repeal the controversial pre-audit system of accounting at state educational institutions and the State Fair Board.

The system calls for auditing receipts and expenditures on a current basis by the state comptroller's office, although the state auditor's office later makes the usual audit. The pre-audit system was enacted several sessions ago and there have been repeated but unsuccessful efforts to repeal it.

The State Board of Regents, which has jurisdiction over the state educational institutions has opposed the system vigorously. The board's contention and that of the institution representatives is that the system results in unnecessary duplication of work.

The stated purpose of the act when it was passed was to give greater control over expenditures by the institutions and the fair board.

The Senate in 1955 passed a bill to repeal the system by large majority. However, the measure died in the House Sifting Committee.

The House bill was filed by Rep. Henry H. Stevens (R-Jefferson) and others. Stevens was chairman of the last Iowa Legislative Interim Committee, which serves for the Legislature between sessions. Interim committees of the past generally have favored the pre-audit system.

VANDALISM

Vandels broke 40 display lights and tore up electric wiring at the Dickerson-Ellis used-car lot, 318 E. Bloomington, Wednesday night, Iowa City police were told Thursday.

Air Force Plane Found



WRECKAGE OF AN AIR FORCE TANKER is seen from the air after searchers found it Thursday near Rome, N. Y. The tanker, in which seven crewmen were killed, was located in the snow-covered Adirondack woods.

Wreckage of Air Force Tanker Found

ROME, N. Y. (AP) — The wreckage of an Air Force tanker plane in which seven men died was spotted Thursday in the Adirondack wilderness but heavy snow, the rugged terrain and finally darkness halted efforts of ground parties to reach the scene.

The KC-97 crashed into the mountainside Tuesday night. It sheared off trees for approximately 400 feet before nosing into the snow. Both wings were torn off and parts of the plane were scattered 300 feet from the fuselage, which was partially buried.

L. J. Bessett, Syracuse, a civilian pilot who flew over the scene, said the tanker apparently hit a ridge and skidded down the opposite side of the mountain.

State police said ground parties would start out again at dawn to

DESTROYER RENAMED

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — The Egyptian destroyer Ibrahim el Auwa, captured after a 90-minute battle off Haifa Oct. 31, has been commissioned in the Israeli navy and renamed the Haifa.

Plan 'Dimes' Marathon

SPENCER (AP) — A marathon contest for the March of Dimes polio fund will be conducted again this year in northwest Iowa by Radio Station KICD here.

Ben Sanders, station manager, will drive a tractor towing a trailer on a 400 mile route through eight counties starting at 10 a.m. today. He anticipates finishing his trip at about 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

Mason Dixon, program director, will be chained to the control board at the station from the time Sanders leaves until he returns. The station, which normally goes off the air about midnight will continue in operation throughout tonight.

Sanders plans to visit 40 communities on his journey, picking up March of Dimes officials as he crosses each county line.

Contributions and pledges will be received by both Sanders and the station and progress of the tractor trip will be broadcast via short wave radio.

Last year a tractor derby between Sanders and Mason raised more than \$11,000 for the March of Dimes.

NAMED CONSULTANT

An SUI zoologist has been named consultant for the Iowa-Illinois-Missouri area in the Science Teaching Improvement Program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). Prof. Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the SUI Zoology Department, is one of 20 regional consultants in the AAAS program to increase the number of well-qualified science and mathematics teachers at the secondary-school level.

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