

The Daily Iowan

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Ike Presses For 2 Billion In School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pressed Congress Monday for a \$2,200,000,000 school aid program. He said it is needed to help states and cities meet a problem "unprecedented in its sheer magnitude."

Mr. Eisenhower sent a special message to Capitol Hill urging the legislators to "act quickly," because schools are bulging now with 2 1/2 million excess pupils and 6 million more are expected to enroll in the next five years.

Although he sought to head them off, new rows began to shape up immediately over the racial segregation issue, the way federal aid question of federal intrusion into should be parcelled out, and the state affairs.

The Senate wasn't in session Monday and House members heard the reading of the message with little show of interest and no applause. It proposed in the main:

Federal grants to the states for school construction at a rate of \$325 million a year for four years — a total of \$1,300,000,000 — with the states required to match the federal contributions after the first year.

Authority for the Federal Government to buy \$750 million in school construction bonds over the four years from school districts unable to obtain funds at reasonable interest.

A \$20-million grant, to be matched by the states, for planning school construction programs.

In addition, Mr. Eisenhower prodded Congress to appropriate \$50,000 already authorized to assist the states in setting up committees to push education beyond the high school level. He recommended, too, that he authorize grants of \$2 1/2 million a year for three years for detailed planning in this field.

Included in the 4-year total is an item of up to \$150 million to help support bonds floated by state school-financing agencies."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), a Negro, told reporters Monday he will insist on banning federal aid to states or communities that segregate Negro and white pupils.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) spoke out against Mr. Eisenhower's bid to give "more assistance to states with the greatest financial need." The "need formula" was rejected last year and Rayburn told a news conference he hopes it will be left out this time.

Essentially, Mr. Eisenhower's program was the same one he submitted to Congress a year ago. He did call for an extra \$50 million in grants for school building. And, fulfilling a campaign promise, he asked Congress to compress his 5-year plan into four years to make up for its failure to pass a bill last year.

Last year, the House wound up by all but passing a \$1,600,000,000 4-year bill. But then it voted 225-192 to tack on Powell's amendment to deny funds to states retaining segregated schools. Finally it killed the bill 224-194.

During the 1956 political campaign, each party blamed the other for failure to get a bill through.

Today's Exams

8 a.m. All sections of M & H 59:2; Span, 35:181, 111, 28, 27, 3; Core 11:37; Comm. 6G:165.

10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Mon., 2:30; all sections of Comm. 6E:3.

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Mon., 10:30.

3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Mon., 9:30.

7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Mon., 3:30; all sections of French 9:3, 2, 1.



(AP Wirephoto)

AS HE POSES IN HIS OFFICE Monday, Maj. Gen. Ellard Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, gestures, after characterizing as a "damned lie" the assertion by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson that there was "draft dodging" during the Korean War by youngsters joining the National Guard. Wilson's statement was made before the House Armed Services Committee.

Wilson Cites National Guard Draft Dodging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson said Monday "a sort of scandal . . . a draft dodging business" developed in National Guard enlistments during the Korean War.

Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, fired back: "a damn lie."

"Instead of evading the draft,"

OMAHA (AP) — Maj. Gen. Warren Wood, commanding officer of the Iowa-Nebraska 34th Infantry Division of the National Guard, Monday night said Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's statement that many youths joined the guard to escape the draft during the Korean war was "asinine" and "ridiculous."

Walsh said, "a man enlisting in the National Guard was making himself liable to service. . . ."

"Not one of these young men was a draft dodger."

Wilson appeared before the House Armed Services Committee. Some of the committee members made plain they didn't like what he was saying and Wilson said the Guard is not now "a draft dodging proposition."

The secretary, in a general discussion of the military reserves situation, upheld a new Pentagon decision to require six months of active duty training for young men who join the Guard without prior military service.

Leaders of the National Guard Association are resisting the order, suggesting instead an 11-week duty that would fit into school vacations.

In his testimony, Wilson said: "It was a sort of scandal during the Korean War, a draft dodging business. A boy 17 to 18½ could enlist in the National Guard and not be drafted to fight in Korea."

In saying that a Guard enlistee was making himself liable for service, rather than evading it, Walsh noted that the President had the authority to order the guardsmen into service.

The Guard association's Executive Council, at a meeting here Sunday, said there is a "long-range conspiracy on the part of the Department of Defense and Army to downgrade the Army National Guard."

It accused the military departments of slurring over the achievements of the Guard.

350 Students Will Graduate On Saturday

Degrees will be conferred upon some 350 students at SUI midwinter Commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday in the SUI Fieldhouse, according to Ted McCarrel, director of convocations.

President J. W. Mauker of Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, will give the commencement address, speaking on "What Is Required of Us?" Dr. Mauker received his master's degree from SUI in 1936 and his doctor of philosophy degree from SUI in 1940, both in education.

Under the direction of Frederick C. Ebbs, the University Band will provide processional and recessional marches, and will also play a short concert before the ceremony.

Candidates for degrees represent 65 Iowa counties, 28 other states and 8 countries including Burma, Canada, China, Formosa, India, Jordan, Norway, and the Philippines.

WSUI, University radio station heard at 910 kilocycles, will broadcast its traditional on-the-scene account of Commencement exercises, starting at 9:45 a.m., with Speech Prof. Orville Hitchcock serving as narrator.

Sinai Stalemate Fault of Egypt, Says Israeli Head

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP) — Israel sought Monday to saddle Egypt with full responsibility for the Sinai stalemate and pressed plans for her own development of the Gaza Strip.

Premier David Ben-Gurion's Government digging in against a barrage of criticism for disregarding UN demands that Israeli troops complete withdrawal from Egyptian territory — pointed in justification to what the Israelis call a record of broken promises from Cairo.

Ben-Gurion himself shunted aside a question whether Israel could stand up against military or economic penalties that might be imposed if he maintains his brigade on the Aqaba Gulf coast to assure freedom of the waterway between the Red Sea and the Israeli port of Eilat.

He said in an interview that Israel does not take lightly a possible expression of differences between it and the UN, but we also expect that body to act fairly.

Primary attention centered at the UN Monday on the Sinai and the coastal area of that peninsula westland between southern Israel and the fertile areas of Egypt.

Ben-Gurion charged Nasser had turned the 1949 armistice agreement into a broken and discredited instrument.

Daily Worker

J. P. Morgan Veep Says He Reads It

NEW YORK (AP) — Prospective members of a grand jury to be charged with investigating an alleged Soviet spy ring were asked Monday by the Government prosecutor if they subscribed to the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker.

One man raised his hand, identified himself as Robert Gordon Wasson and said:

"My organization has been buying it for a number of years, and it fell to my lot to read it."

"What is your organization?" the prosecutor asked.

"J. P. Morgan & Co.," replied Wasson, who is a vice-president of the famous banking house.

U.S. Mideast Policy Review May Be Before Senate Soon

U.S. Supports Hammarskjold Against Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States Monday threw its full support behind Dag Hammarskjold in his efforts to get Israeli forces out of Egypt and put UN peace troops on guard between Israel and Egypt.

The U.S. chief delegate to the UN, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., told the 80-nation General Assembly that Israel must withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh sector along the Gulf of Aqaba. He said UN emergency troops should move in as Israel withdraws.

A new and tensely awaited debate on the Middle East opened in the Assembly with Sudan's Foreign Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub demanding that the Assembly condemn Israel for not withdrawing from Egypt. Mahgoub, one of the Asian-African delegates urging strong punitive measures against Israel, called for economic, military and financial restrictions but failed to offer a formal resolution.

Abdel Monem Rifa'i of Jordan urged the Assembly to consider the expulsion of Israel for what he called defiance of its resolutions and for a series of alleged crimes against the Arabs.

Lodge did not offer a resolution charging a course for the Assembly, but diplomatic sources said he is discussing a proposal with Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson and other delegates.

These sources said the resolution under consideration would call once more — the sixth time — for Israel to leave Egypt. It would authorize Hammarskjold to put UN forces along the armistice line between Israel and Egypt from the Gaza Strip to the Gulf of Aqaba, on Israeli territory as well as Egyptian. It would permit UN forces to be sent to the Sharm el Sheikh area to act as observers against any belligerent acts by anyone. All of this would have to be done with the consent of Egypt and Israel. One of the toughest assignments before the Assembly would be to obtain their consent.

Hammarskjold informed the Assembly Friday that Israel had not complied fully with its resolutions asking Israel to withdraw. He said UN forces could move into the Aqaba area while the nations were settling the issue of free navigation there. He reported that Israel's plan to assume the civil and social administration of the Gaza Strip was contrary to the 1949 armistice. He said any change in the status of Gaza would have to be approved by Israel and Egypt.

Abba Eban of Israel, outlined Israel's views on the problem in a long speech. He stated once more Israel's willingness to withdraw from the Aqaba area on condition that Israel is protected from blockade by Egypt. He also called for a system in the Gaza Strip protecting Israel from raids by commando units.

Conant Resigns Ambassadorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. James B. Conant resigned Monday as U.S. ambassador to West Germany and the White House was reported having difficulty finding a successor.

President Eisenhower accepted Conant's resignation with "deep personal regret" and told Conant "you have once again earned the gratitude of our country for a job well done."

Conant, former president of Harvard University, will stay on at the Bonn post until about mid-February to give the White House more time to find a successor.

First speculation centered on Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state, and Charles E. Bohlen, now ambassador to Russia.

Murphy, however, is reported to be uninterested in the German assignment at this time because he has already spent considerable time overseas and wants to remain with his family in the United States.

State Department sources said Bohlen was not being seriously considered for the post. He is reported anxious to leave his Moscow post sometime this spring.

Because of the importance attached to Germany in the cold war struggle for Europe, a competent career diplomat is being sought for the post.

Iowa City Man To Take Oath As 1,000th Recruit

LT. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding officer of the U.S. 5th Army, will be in Iowa City Wednesday to swear in the 1,000th member of the 410th Army Reserve Regiment of Iowa.

The 1,000 recruit to join the reserve regiment, David H. Morgan, 613 7th Ave., Iowa City will be sworn in by Arnold at a luncheon meeting of service clubs in Iowa City.

Arnold's attendance is in honor of the regiment's standing as the largest reserve regiment in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

An official welcoming party composed of officers from the 410th Infantry will be at the airport to meet Arnold's plane, scheduled to arrive at 11 a.m. Also present will be an Honor Guard and Color Guard from Iowa City.

Arnold will speak at a 12 o'clock luncheon at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Commander of the 410th Regiment is Lt. Colonel Richard T. Fedderson, a 1941 SUI graduate.

The 410th Regiment is composed of units located throughout the state of Iowa. It is a part of the 103rd Division composed of reservists from the states of Iowa and Minnesota.

Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Company for the regiment is located in Iowa City. The Iowa City unit is the largest in the regiment with 100 men.

Captain Dale Erickson commands the Iowa City unit. Erickson is a 1949 SUI graduate and was co-captain of the SUI baseball team which shared the Big 10 championship that year.

Mother of Slain Girls Denies Suspect's Story

CHICAGO (AP) — The slain Grimes girls were buried Monday while their heartbroken mother and sisters branded as "a lie" the reported circumstances of their deaths.

Edward "Bennie" Bedwell, 21, part-time dishwasher on Skid Row, confessed the killings Sunday after nearly four days of questioning. He said he and a companion known as "Frank" beat and stripped the girls and tossed them into a snowbank after living and carousing with them for a week in tawdry Skid Row hotels and bars.

Bedwell is charged with murdering the girls.

A police search has been under way since for "Frank."

Still missing pieces in the case are the clothes Barbara, 15, and her sister, Patricia, 13, wore when they disappeared from home Dec. 28, a medical finding on the cause of their deaths, and several conflicts between statements in the confession and known facts.

Their nude bodies were found last Tuesday in a ditch northwest of Chicago.

A tearful Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, mother of the victims, said she does not believe a word of Bedwell's confession about his association with her daughters. She cried:

"His story is a lie. My girls wouldn't be on West Madison street (Skid Row). They didn't even know where it was."

The victims' two older sisters and many of their teen-age classmates and neighbors scoffed at the report the girls hung out in cheap hotels and bars while their grieving mother made public pleas for some word from them.

The Rev. Dominic Diedrich, pastor of St. Maurice's Roman Catholic Church which the sisters attended for years, said, "I never heard of either of the girls doing any drinking. I never heard of the family having any moral problems."

However, Sheriff Lohman, who helped take Bedwell's confession, says he regards it as "authentic" and has "unshaken confidence" in it.

At one point in his sermon, the Rev. George Schonburg, assistant pastor, referred to "recent developments which I believe are unproven."

One major discrepancy to be cleared up is Bedwell's statement in the 14-page confession that the two girls ate hot dog sandwiches before they drove to the spot where their bodies were dumped the night of Jan. 13.

An autopsy made after their frozen bodies were found Tuesday showed that there was food in the stomach of one girl but not in the other.

Another discrepancy is Bedwell's statement that he had been intimate with Patricia. The autopsy report showed no evidence that either girl had had sex experience.

So far there has been no explanation of where the Grimes girls were between their disappearance Dec. 28 and the time Bedwell said he first met them on Jan. 7.



(International Soundphoto)

SIGNING a 14-page statement, 21-year-old Edward L. (Bennie) Bedwell (above), skid row dishwasher, says he and another man dumped the nude bodies of two Chicago sisters beside a country road, not knowing whether they were alive or not. The bodies of Barbara Grimes, 15, and her 13 year old sister, Patricia, who disappeared Dec. 28, were found last Tuesday. Bedwell said he last saw the girls Jan. 13, when they were beaten into unconsciousness after a three-day drinking bout.

U.S. Rescue Worker Detained in Hungarian Jail

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — An American volunteer rescue worker is being held in a Hungarian jail, the Foreign Office acknowledged for the first time Monday.

He is Richard Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. He and Einar Roos, 25, a Norwegian student from Oslo, were arrested just across the Hungarian border Jan. 12 while trying to help exhausted refugees reach freedom in Austria.

The Foreign Office gave a U.S. Legation official the news that Roraback was in jail, but provided no other details. It was assumed a U.S. official will be permitted to visit Roraback. Roos was permitted a visit last Saturday from his country's representative.

Roraback was attending University of Paris classes under the GI bill and hitchhiked to Vienna to join the International Rescue Committee's staff, of which Roos also was a member.

An American free-lance photographer, Mrs. Gergette Meyer (Dickey) Chapell, was convicted last Saturday of entering Hungary illegally. A Budapest court sentenced her to 50 days in jail — the time she had already served since her arrest Dec. 5 — and expelled her. She arrived in Vienna Sunday.

Proposal Calls For Study of Past 10 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators appeared to have reached an agreement Monday on a proposal to review U.S. policy in the Middle East over the last 10 years.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees plan to vote on the question today. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and others said they thought the proposal would be approved.

This appeared to improve the prospects for passage by a good margin of President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution in the Senate. The President is asking for standby authority to use U.S. troops in the Middle East if necessary to repel Communist aggression. He also wants approval of an initial \$200 million economic aid program for the area.

As originally proposed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), the policy review would have gone back to January 1952, taking in the last year of the Truman Administration and the first four years of the Eisenhower Administration.

The two senate committees discussed the proposal behind closed doors Monday and it was reported as far back as 1946, the first year of the post World War II era.

The revised proposal calls on the State Department to provide "a chronological statement, together with classified secret and unclassified supporting documents, telegrams and the like, of all the events that have contributed significantly to the present situation in the Middle East."

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is to testify on the Eisenhower resolution today.

The Eisenhower resolution went to the House floor Monday with a recommendation that it be accepted or rejected "as is."

The House Rules Committee voted in favor of considering the resolution under a "closed rule," which prohibits amendments and limits debate to one day.

Debate is scheduled to start today. The full House will decide whether the resolution is so technical and complicated that amendments might ruin its effectiveness.

In the simplest terms, the resolution would authorize the President to use American troops in the Middle East to counter any open Communist aggression there.

It would also empower him to spend \$200 million in the area between now and June 30 to bolster the economy of Israel and the Arab nations.

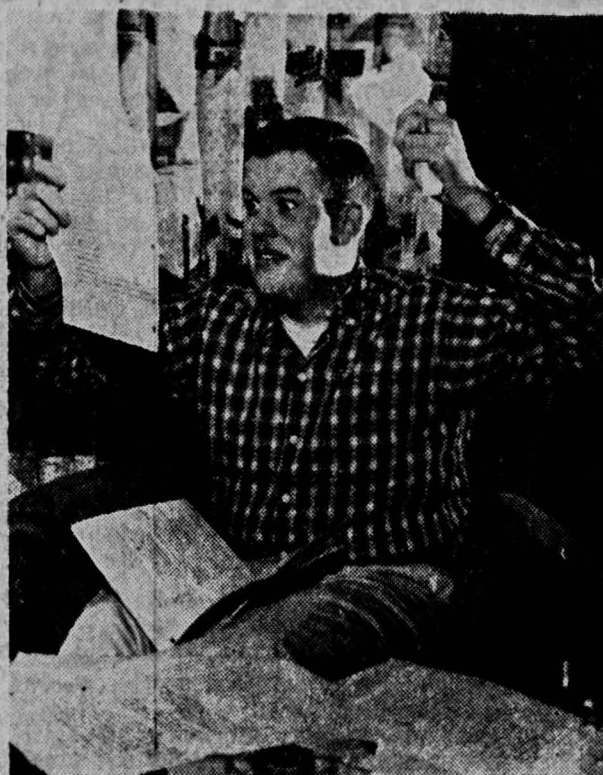
Secretary of State Dulles went before the combined Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees again Monday to press for approval of the resolution. He spent more than three hours with the committee behind closed doors, and Sen. Long (D-La.) reported he "improved our understanding of the situation."

Dulles has encountered rough going among the senators.

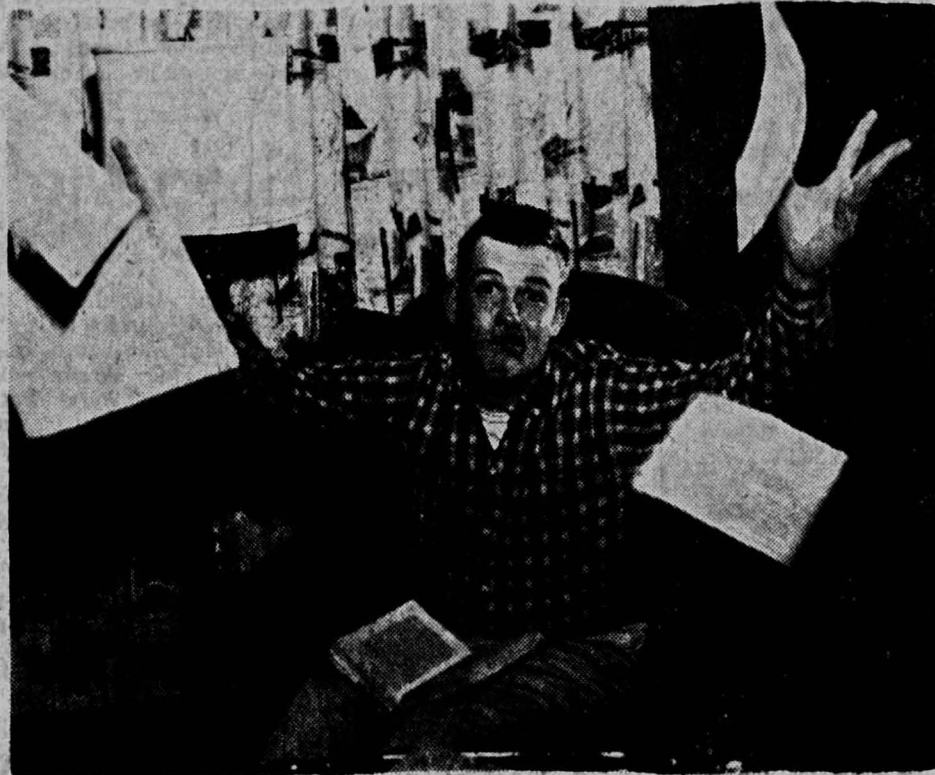
Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) charged what he described as some Democratic senators having presidential ambitions with engaging in an organized attack on the secretary.



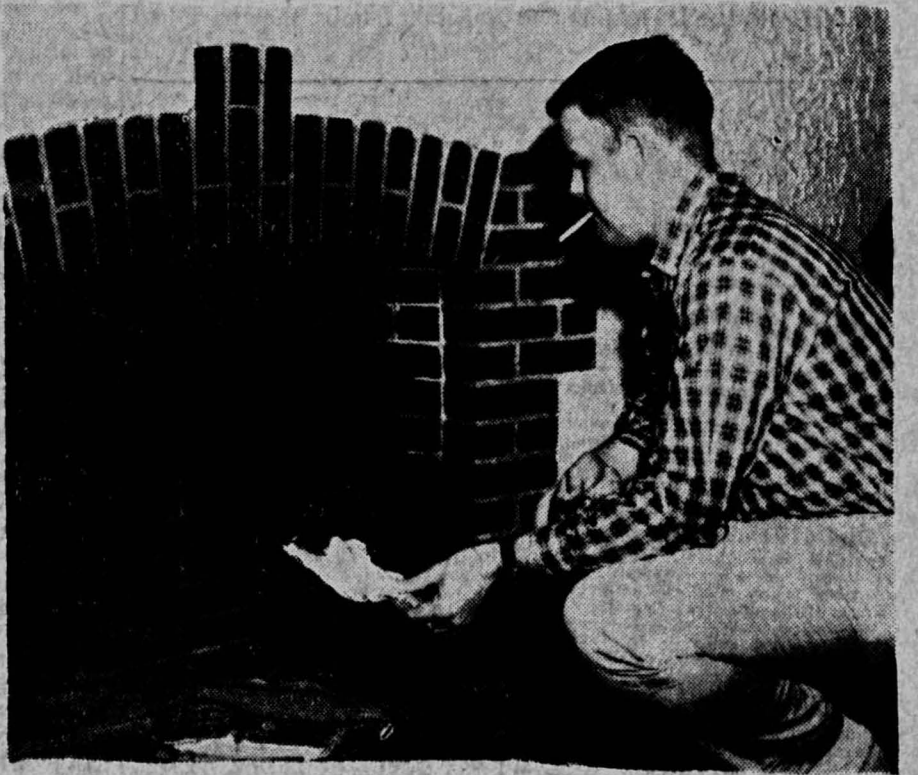
"I'll Probably Ace This Final!"



"Good Grief!"



"Wrong Notes"



"Oh, Well . . . Next Semester . . ."

Daily Iowan Photos by Bob Strawn. Subject of Anguish is Tom Robinson, AI, Cedar Rapids.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Insuring Independence

(From The New York Times)

After taking time out for the Presidential inauguration Congress has resumed hearings on the Eisenhower Doctrine for the defense of the Middle East in a somewhat changed atmosphere. The change has been brought about by the impact of three recent events.

The first of these is the President's own Inaugural address, which wrote finis to the last vestiges of isolationism as no longer tenable in a world that involves us deeply in the destiny of men everywhere.

The second event is the pledge of full support to the Eisenhower Doctrine by the four most important Middle Eastern nations — Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan, which together constitute the "northern tier" of free world defense against communism, organized under the Baghdad Pact. These nations, being most directly exposed to the Communist menace, in effect plead for the program "as it stands" as "best designed to maintain peace in the area and advance the economic well-being of the peoples." What is more, they raise powerful voices of the Middle East itself against President Nasser's efforts to make himself the spokesman of that area and to construct an opposing "southern tier" based on defeated Egypt, shaky Syria, tottering Jordan and reluctant Saudi Arabia, all dancing to the Soviet tune.

Finally there is the joint declaration by Soviet Russia and Communist China denouncing the Eisenhower Doctrine as interference with their designs on the Middle East and pledging themselves to "continue" giving "the necessary support" to their dupes. This support, expressed in armament deliveries and propaganda, began long before the Eisenhower Doctrine was proposed and this doctrine is the answer and the challenge to it which we dare not shirk.

It must be hoped, therefore, that Congress will endorse the Eisenhower program as speedily as possible and with as close an approach to unanimity as it achieved in approving the joint resolution regarding the defense of Taiwan (Formosa). It may even be hoped that during his conferences with President Eisenhower King Saud will acquire a true view of this program and help to stem Communist penetration into the "southern tier." For, as again proclaimed by President Eisenhower and also affirmed by the Baghdad powers, we seek neither to create spheres of influence or to enslave people; we do not even seek military alliances with nations averse to them. We seek only to assure the independence and sovereignty of all nations because only in a climate of freedom can we live and prosper.

No doubt such a program will exact a price from us, but if the program helps to avert war the price will be cheap compared with the cost of new conflict. Even so, the price will have to be kept within our economic capabilities, for American economic strength is the bulwark of free world defense and the collapse of the first means the collapse of the second. The program will be all the more effective if, side by side with it, our Government also presses for a solution of the problems of the Suez Canal and the Arab-Israeli conflict, in which Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba stand in the immediate foreground.

The approach to such solutions has already been suggested by Ambassador Lodge in the United Nations. But further action would seem to be necessary to strengthen Secretary General Hammarskjold's hand in dealing with Nasser, lest the latter's defiance of the United Nations and international law precipitate new conflicts that could defeat the very aims the Eisenhower program seeks to attain.

They've Had It

(From The New York Times)

It is natural that Japan should be more eager than any other country to put a stop to unnecessary atomic explosions; she has experienced two on her own Pacific experiments and from the effects, accidental or otherwise, of Soviet experiments. The Russians, though often full of verbal sweetness and light, have brought off sixteen recorded atomic upheavals, one of them last Saturday. Our own reported total is seventy.

The United States has already committed itself, at the beginning of the present debate on disarmament at the U.N., to a program which would ultimately end the production of nuclear materials for military use. The hitch lies in a system of inspection, which is essentially what this country was willing to accept more than a decade ago but which the Russians have so far evaded by force of words.

But the Japanese may be a little less patient than the rest of us. As used to be said during the second World War, which for us effectively began with Pearl Harbor and effectively ended with the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, they have had it.

The Daily Iowan

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Along for the Ride — Like It or Not!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Red Chinese Turn Manchuria Into A Solid Factory

(Ed. Note: Canadian reporter David Llaneshire spent six weeks in Red China, and traveled more than 3,000 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 Llaneshire's dispatches in coming days.)

By DAVID LANCAHIRE

HONG KONG (AP) — As far as the foreigner is permitted to see, China has geared herself for peace. Speculation has it that immense amounts are being poured into military equipment. The Chinese budget figures say 22 per cent.

There are few soldiers in the street, and most of them are unarmed. Occasionally, from a train window you see tanks and trucks and troops rolling past. No one is allowed to visit Fukien Province, opposite Formosa, which is reputed to be a province-wide military base.

No matter what amount is spent on arms, it is not being spent at the expense of industry. In five years, the Communists have practically turned Manchuria into a solid factory, and now, for the second five-year plan, the same thing is reportedly happening in the northwest. Industries are being spread out and placed away from the vulnerable sea coasts.

WITH THE industrial boom has come more prosperity than China — or at least the run-of-the-mill Chinese — has ever seen. There is no luxury in China, but most people have a roof over their heads and three meals a day.

They are aware that their living standard is low — they do not realize how pitifully low — but they can see it improving. They believe that by dedicating themselves to the state 24 hours a day and harnessing themselves to their machines or plows their standard will continue to climb.

To increase production and their living standard, they are paying the price of long hours at work, submission to rigid thought control, and constant toying of a dictator's line. It is a price they seem willing to pay, if they get fed in return.

Communism attracts the have-nots, and in China there were 500 million of them.

The system seems to operate in extremes. A drive to rid China of plagues, dirt and disease has been successful, but the methods used are almost fanatic. In the all-out war, waiters prowl around restaurants like second-story men, relentlessly tracking flies. Children in the streets keep flyswatters at the ready. Surgical masks as a protection against dust are common as neckties in the West. A crowd on the street looks like hundreds of members of a hospital staff hurrying somewhere to perform an operation.

YET THE CHINESE spit in courtrooms, movies, churches. They spit on the floors, on the streets, and sometimes even into spittoons, which are everywhere. Physical fitness has become a passion. At given times in the mornings and afternoons, office workers, school children and old-age pensioners stream out of buildings to do calisthenics in the yards. In Shanghai, loudspeakers blare out at seven in the morning the slow music with the "one-two, one-two" voice — while everyone in the street slowly bends and twists, jumps and jerks.

In railway stations, crowds swarm onto the platform and do the same thing. Corridors of big buildings are filled with ministers and clerks, touching, toes and listening to the loudspeakers.

J. M. Roberts Looks At — Russians' Threat; Israeli Squabble

By J. M. ROBERTS (Associated Press News Analyst)

For the second time recently Soviet Russia is using the threat of her atomic missiles to back her reactions against Western moves.

First she issued a very slightly veiled threat to use them on Britain and France if they didn't call off their adventure in Egypt last fall. Now she is reminding all countries that the presence of American atomic forces on their territory would subject them to atomic attack in the event of war. She claims she is ahead of the United States in missile development.

The statement was made with reference to President Eisenhower's budget message explaining the need for money to develop atomic support commands in the military transition from a big army to a smaller, higher fire-power organization. Coincidentally, the President was reiterating at a news conference that small atomic weapons were becoming a routine part of the military organization. He presumed, although he would not commit himself in advance on military tactics, that they would come into play in event American forces were involved in the Middle East.

Although it wasn't mentioned, the President right then and there put his finger on something which might prevent countries from taking advantage of his offer of military help should they become the victims of aggression.

In the Middle East calls for help might be very slow in coming from countries which knew they might bring on atomic bombing. No official word has come from Washington as to where new atomic commands may be located. It seems probable that for some time, at least, no new territory will be opened up for American bases.

The whole discussion is academic at this point. No direct aggression from Russia is expected, and therefore no calls for aid likely. But Russia has found a point where she can contribute to the atmosphere of reluctance surrounding the Arab reaction to the whole Eisenhower proposal.

Egyptians Prolong Suez Bitterness With Israel

United Nations resolutions having failed to budge Egypt and Israel, diplomats of leading nations which are not directly involved are stepping up their attempt at behind the scenes negotiation.

Steps toward specific agreements having failed, the main objective of the moment is to produce a return to the conditions of the 1949 armistice, after which a new start can be made on settlements.

A new debate will begin Monday, with an attempt to broaden the scope of the UN police force.

Behind the scenes, efforts will be made to give Israel sufficient assurances that she can withdraw her forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area without fear of a resumption of Egyptian aids and with use of the gulf for shipping.

Rejection of two UN resolutions — one going back to 1951 requiring Egypt to permit Israeli use of the Suez Canal, and the other requiring withdrawal of Israel from areas recently invaded — are prime factors in the failure to reach any compromise so far.

Secretary Hammarskjold has pointed out that, under present conditions, the UN force now operating in the Middle East cannot be used for purposes which go beyond the scope of the armistice, and also that the presence of the force and the activities it undertakes are subject to agreement by Egypt.

Try, and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT never lacked self-confidence at crucial moments, but I personally witnessed an exhibition of extraordinary modesty on his part. Invited to visit with him in his White House study shortly before the outbreak of World War II, I found him writing his name on the flyleaf of every book in his personal library.

When I asked the reason for this labor, FDR explained, "Visitors to the White House don't seem to realize these books are my personal property, and not the government's. They pilfer them as souvenirs."

It never occurred to him that his personal autograph would make every book a hundred times more tempting to souvenir hunters.

Some of our blundering efforts in Arab lands remind Economist Henry Hazlitt of Santayana's definition of a fanatic: one who redoubles his efforts when he has forgotten his aim.

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Pakistani Lashes Red Hungarians

(Ed. Note: Begum Ikramullah, Chairman of the Pakistan Delegation to the 11th session of the General Assembly of the United Nations, gave this speech in the absence of Foreign Minister Malik Feroz Khan Noon. Here is the full text.)

"The Delegation of Pakistan has once again sponsored a draft resolution that brings the plight of Hungary under discussion in the General Assembly. We have done so because we feel that wrong does not become right, or injustice justice, because it has been going on for some time. We must not accept as a fait accompli something which outrages our moral sense just because we are tired of trying to seek redress for it.

"We, however, did not seek to prejudice the issue; nor do we do so now. All that we asked in the previous resolutions was that impartial observers be allowed to go into Hungary, and what we condemn through this draft resolution is the non-compliance with that request and the violation of the principles of the Charter. We have not indulged in recriminations or sought to enter the argument on whether or not deportations are taking place or whether what happened in Hungary was a people's uprising or whether it was an effort of the Fascist elements to gain control. What we insist on is that foreign troops should be withdrawn and the world should be free to judge for itself. We reiterate this demand, and we shall continue to do so.

"THIS EFFORT of ours may be considered futile by some, but we do not agree that the voice of this august Assembly, if unanimously raised in condemnation, can have no effect whatsoever. But for its voice to have effect, unanimity, or at least a very large degree of unanimity, is necessary.

"References have been made to pacts and military alliances. Unfortunately, in the sort of world we live in, they exist and must exist, and we consider it an inherent right of a nation to choose whatever alliances and alignment it wants to. That is expressly conceded in the Charter. However, we do not subscribe to the theory that by doing so one mortgages one's judgment or curtails one's freedom of action for all time. In taking the attitude that we took in the matter of Egypt we have proved that pacts did not impair our moral sense for all time, and it is because our moral sense is outraged by happenings in Hungary that we seek to put a stop to them.

"FOR US IN ASIA, Hungary may be a far country about which most of us know very little, as Abyssinia was for Europe, but we truthfully believe in the principles that are so often proclaimed in this Assembly — the principle of fundamental human rights and the principle of the unity of the world. We believe that what happens in one part of the world has a repercussion on the rest. By allowing injustice and violation of human rights of our own kind, we are led to our own destruction. Let us remind ourselves of Abyssinia, of Czechoslovakia and of Manchuria if we heed to danger because we thought it was far away, but have found to our cost that it was not so and

that injustices that we had allowed to flourish as being of no concern of ours caught up with us and led to our destruction. Let us remind ourselves of Abyssinia, of Czechoslovakia and of Manchuria if we heed to danger because we thought it was far away, but have found to our cost that it was not so and



King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — On account of too many visiting friends,

I have been going around in a sleepwalking daze since the inauguration. But every once in a while the pall is pierced by a coruscating flashback. One of the most vivid is that of hotelman Conrad H. Hilton inaugural balling at his Statler with Mrs. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr.

I do not suppose the spectacle of the famous "Connie" dancing with Doris Brownell would ordinarily have proved so titillating, no matter what a beatific and pretty sight they presented. But I recalled that Mr. Hilton would not be reduced to just one measly hotel in the nation's capital but for his dancing partner's husband.

The Attorney General brought an anti-trust suit, and made Mr. Hilton get rid of the Mayflower, a keapsake to which he was sentimentally, and possibly a bit commercially, attached. But there was the trust-busted tycoon, waltzing madly with the wife of the buster, for all the world, including Ike and Mamie, to see.

My bride, who keeps so bursting with curiosity that she sprang three waist-pinchers during inauguration week alone, cornered the hotel colossus after he released Mrs. Brownell from his arms and voiced surprise at seeing such a pair in amiable embrace.

"Yes," sighed Mr. Hilton, in the most wistful tones I ever heard in my life. "I should have danced with Mrs. Brownell before her husband sued me!"

Another blinding flashback is the scene at the National Guard Armory, first of the four balls to be visited by the President and First Lady. A blaring loudspeaker had commanded the patrons to line up and march, just once, past the Eisenhowers like well, if unfamiliar, dressed ladies and gentlemen. They marched past all right — but more like a thundering herd in a B-minus western, than tailed and decolleted humans.

Speaker Sam Rayburn happened to be at this ball too, although there was little about the inauguration that made him want to dance. But he tried to be democratically

pleasant. He cupped his hands and shouted to the President:

"You could have won the election just with the people who have gone past you."

Ike grinned, and shook his head: "Not here. I've seen the same people go past me three times."

STILL ANOTHER flashback that illuminates my soul is that of "Secretary of Peace" Harold Stassen instructing people how to go through a revolving door.

After the swearing-in on the Capitol steps, Childe Harold tried to enter the building, but found people bottlenecked against the revolving door. He took it upon himself to break the barrier.

In tones of forceful reasoning he harangued the crowd:

"Now, if all those who wish to enter the building will line up on this side, and all those who wish to come out will line up on the other side, we can all get through the revolving door!"

The multitude didn't seem quite able to grasp his advice, so Childe Harold valiantly forced his way into the thickest of the press. In some inexplicable manner he succeeded in getting his right arm clear, and began waving it in the manner of a storybook hero exhorting: "Follow me, men, and the battle is ours!"

Naturally, this created a worse pile-up, and it began to look as if no one would ever enter or leave by that particular door again, when a Capitol cop came along and forced action.

It was uncanny, but the cop did just what Childe Harold had advised. I wouldn't have suspected that the President's adviser knew so much, but it turned out to be the way to get through a revolving door.

THERE WAS ALSO the clear-etched flash of Vice-President Nixon accidentally sitting on his home-burg, and trying surreptitiously — before millions of viewers — to smooth out the dents. But the one that will haunt me to my paradoxical grave is the picture of the rocket and missile editor of Aviation Daily getting hit by a street car.

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.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Candidates for degrees in February may secure their academic apparatus at Campus Stores on Iowa Avenue from 8 to 12 a.m., and 1 to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

FRENCH — The Foreign Language Test in French will be given today, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 307, Schaeffer Hall.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS — All seniors and graduate students who plan to take Education 779, 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.

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 BeLowe, 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.

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 variety 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.

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

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.

DANFORTH CHAPEL — There will be no Danforth Chapel services until February 6.

LIBRARY HOURS — Fri., Feb. 1 7:30 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.

official DAILY BULLETIN TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Thursday, January 31 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

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.

Wednesday, February 6 8 p.m. — Recital — Thomas Ayres, Clarinet — Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Lecture Course, Jesse Owens — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

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

Corn Support Revision Bills Are Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Ben Jensen (R-Iowa) and H. Carl Anderson (R-Minn.) proposed major revision in corn price supports and the soil bank program in identical bills introduced Monday.

They said in a statement this proposed legislation would take care of the family-sized Midwest farm.

It would provide a minimum national acreage allotment for corn of 51 million acres compared with the 37 million acres approved by farmers in a referendum last fall.

It also would provide 90 per cent of parity price support for corn on the first 4,000 bushels produced on each farm. To obtain this, a farmer would have to put 20 per cent of his farm allotment in the soil bank and comply with his corn allotment.

Farm Bureau Favors Quick Action on Bill

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Monday that Congress should adopt quickly a measure proposed by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) to replace corn acreage allotments.

The Dirksen bill would guarantee price supports to farmers who participate in the soil bank programs and limit their corn acreage to a pattern based on over-all planting of 51 million acres.

Under the present support program, total allotments this year for corn would be limited to 37 million acres — compared with plantings of about 56 million acres last year.

Charles B. Shuman, federation president, issued a statement saying that "for years the majority of corn farmers in the commercial corn area have been ignoring their corn allotments."

"Plans for spring planting are being made, and it is urgent that farmers know now whether they can reasonably count on getting into the soil bank and do their part to help bring supplies into line with demand," Shuman said.

U.S. To Aid Midwest Corn Storage Problem

DES MOINES (AP) — The government is embarking on the biggest corn movement it has ever undertaken to relieve storage problems in Iowa and three other Corn Belt states, a Washington official said here Monday.

Clarence Palmby, a Federal grain specialist, told members of the Farmers Grain Dealers Association:

"We have enough storage nationally to handle government-owned stocks of corn, but our problem is geographical. We are using transportation to the limit. We are exporting Commodity Credit Corp. corn and will continue to do so."

Although the department is moving corn stocks out of the Corn Belt, Palmby expressed the opinion that the U.S. Agriculture Department would have to dispose of more off-grade corn, for feeding locally, than it did last year.

"We hope this will free our storage facilities," he said, and added, "the government is not going to declare any old corn unstorable."

He said that no corn would be sold locally unless it had gone out of condition.

Fraternity Housemother Recovering from Injury

Mrs. Rose Deutsch, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity housemother, was in good condition Monday at Mercy Hospital following an operation for a fractured elbow. Mrs. Deutsch was injured Saturday when she slipped and fell on the ice.

Two Princesses of Monaco



PHOTO DEBUT OF NEW PRINCESS Caroline Louise Marguerite of Monaco is also the first photograph of Princess Grace since the child was born. The baby was born Wednesday. Prince Rainier has given Princess Grace a pair of diamond earrings and a ring to match as a gift for the birth of Caroline. Palace sources said Monday. The gems' value was unofficially estimated at about \$10,000.

Leaders Plan Stronger Education—Church Ties

DES MOINES (AP) — Leaders of Iowa Methodism, including presidents of four denominational colleges in the state, met Monday to discuss plans for strengthening the ties between the church and institutions of higher learning.

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley who called the session said it marked the opening of a 4-year program designed to emphasize the importance of relating Christianity and college education.

The four Methodist colleges, Morningside, Cornell, Simpson and Iowa Wesleyan, have a total enrollment of about 2,700 full-time students.

In addition there are an estimated 8,000 students from Methodist homes attending SUI, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College.

At each of these state institutions, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church conducts a religious and social life program.

No specific amounts were mentioned, but the discussion indicated that all the colleges needed additional funds to meet increasing costs. One official said it seemed to be easier to raise money for work of the Wesley Foundation groups than for the colleges and asked "how are we going to dramatize college needs?"

One superintendent said the question he most often hears from churches in his district is "will the church's college students come back home and go to work?"

The meeting authorized Bishop Ensley to ask the National Board of Education, of the Methodist Church at Nashville to send a team of experts to the four colleges to determine what their needs are in the way of finances on educational and a religious program.

50 Airmen 'Very Sick' From Food Poisoning

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Fifty airmen at Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage were reported acutely ill of food poisoning Monday.

A military spokesman described the men as "all very sick."

He said they were admitted to the Air Force Hospital Sunday and still are undergoing emergency treatment.

The 50 men all live in the same barracks building. They were stricken following dinner in the barracks mess hall.

Edward S. Rose says—

We are open Monday—Wednesday—Friday evenings until 8:30 P.M.—these nights may be good times to get your Drug Needs—might be easier to park—we are eager to serve you either during the day or some evening. You are always welcome—our SHOP specializes in FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS.

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Ford Proposes New Relations With Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Henry Ford advocated Monday a new look at U.S. relations with Communist satellite nations, including Red China.

"Maybe the people of Red China are just as anxious to get rid of the yoke of communism as the Hungarians have demonstrated they were," Ford said in a speech to the National Automobile Dealers Association convention.

"Shouldn't we give them a chance — or at least some alternative to their present ties with the Kremlin?" asked Ford, who was an alternate delegate to the UN in 1953.

Ford, head of the Ford Motor Co., outlined what he called the need for development of a vigorous and long-range American foreign policy.

Ford said events in the Middle East and in Hungary showed "we can no longer take a passive stand and merely react to things after they happen in a sort of fire-alarm diplomacy."

"We've got to get out ahead of events and try to lead and shape them to the best of our ability," Ford declared.

Discussing relations with Communist satellites, Ford said:

"I think we need to be realistic and decide whether our trade-and-aid policies toward such satellite areas as Poland, Hungary, East Germany, and even Red China are really in our own best interests."

Ford didn't spell out in his talk any suggested answer about giving the people of Red China "some alternative to their present ties with the Kremlin."

L. A. Police Recover Student's Camera

Through the cooperation of Los Angeles and Iowa City police Harry Rosenberg, D2, Clinton, had his camera back Monday.

The camera was reported stolen from Rosenberg at a fraternity house on the University of Southern California campus where he stayed during a trip to the Rose Bowl last month.

Los Angeles police recovered the camera when they arrested a man there.

Pacific Sailors Union Secretary, 55, Dies

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, died in Peninsula Hospital Monday.

Lundeberg, 55, had been leader of the 100,000-member SUP since 1936, and was a bitter rival of Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen Union.

He suffered a heart attack Jan. 20, friends said.

HAPPY MOTORING

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Leo Stout retired recently after 45 years of delivering mail to rural Ashland County by horse and buggy and automobile. The first thing he did after driving an estimated half-million miles on the job? He took a motor trip.



JUDSON T. PERKINS (R-Council Bluffs), standing, leads the first of daily prayer sessions he plans for members of the Legislature. Representatives Richard L. Stephens (R-Ainsworth), left, and Peter Steenhusen (D-Irwin), attended.

Property Tax Bill Passed By Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — Action on proposals of the Iowa Taxation Study Committee picked up momentum in the Iowa Senate Monday.

The Senate passed and sent to the House for concurrence one of the bills which would require the State Tax Commission to set up regulations for uniform property assessment over the state. The vote was 47-1.

Late in the afternoon the Senate Tax Revision Committee brought out to the floor three more tax study group bills.

The measures which the Senate Tax Revision Committee sent to the floor Monday included bills to:

- Authorize acceptance by the state of amendments to the Federal Internal Revenue Code of 1954.
- Exempt employee pension funds from taxation.
- Set up a new system of licensing house trailers. The new system would require semi-annual license

fees of \$30 for trailers over 35 feet in length; \$24 semi-annually for trailers up to 35 feet; and \$18 on trailers less than 20 feet long that are used solely for vacation purposes and are not occupied more than 90 days a year.

Other bills placed on the Senate floor by other committees included one recommended for passage by the Highway Committee to repeal the Iowa Toll Road Authority law and one reported out by the Schools Committee to accept all forms of federal aid for vocational education.

3 Dogs, Birds Get \$25,000

OMAHA (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Kellogg, 60, widow of a Missouri Valley, Iowa, banker and a central figure in the 1955 Omaha jewel robbery, died Sunday night at her home.

Her will, filed Monday in Douglas County Court, provides luxurious care for three pet dogs, one of them — Monca-Pu — who sported a diamond-studded collar.

Miss Mae Hamernich, Mrs. Kellogg's nurse and long-time companion, was named custodian of the three chihuahuas and several pet birds. She will be the beneficiary of a \$25,000 trust fund and have the use of the Kellogg mansion, contingent on her care for the dogs.

SPOT SHOTS

RIGHT BACK HERE IS THE SPOT THAT HURTS, DOC!

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"Top training in a top company"

"One of the chief reasons why I joined the telephone company was the excellent training I was offered," says Marvin J. Merrigan, E.E., Iowa State, '53. "In any long-range career you're bound to miss something important if you don't start in with fundamentals."

"I decided that the telephone company's two-year training program was the best possible foundation I could get for a career. I was rotated through every department in the company during my two years. It was strictly on-the-job training, and every day was different and interesting. The experience was terrific. To my training as an electrical engineer there have been added the skills and know-how of a telephone engineer."

"At the end of my training I was made a plant foreman in Peoria, Ill. My crew is responsible for maintaining telephone service in one-third of the city. It's a job that lets me contribute a lot to the business, and to my career as well."

"I'll say this about the future—you don't get stuck in a niche in the telephone company. Careers lead to executive positions. There's opportunity for advancement everywhere, and for a lot of people, too. Top training, in a top company, really prepares you for advancement."

Marvin Merrigan is with Illinois Bell. There are rewarding career openings in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. See your placement officer for more information about career opportunities in the Bell System.

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Illinois Star May Play Through Feb. 7—

BonSalle Ruled Ineligible

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The hopes of the University of Illinois for the Big Ten basketball title were dimmed Monday when its star center, George Bon Salle, was ruled ineligible for flunking a sociology class.

However, the announcement by Dr. Robert Browne, Illinois Big Ten faculty representative, said the 6-foot-8 senior would be eligible until second-semester classes start Feb. 7.

This was somewhat of a reprieve for the Illini's harassed coach, Harry Combes, for it means Bon Salle will be able to play two pivotal conference games, at Purdue Saturday and against league-leading Ohio State at Champaign next Monday.

Most experts figured Illinois was the team to beat for the title although Ohio State had gained the early lead.

Illinois, ninth-ranked nationally, currently shares second place in the Big Ten with Michigan and Purdue, each with 3-1 records. The Illini have a 10-2 over-all mark and Bon Salle has averaged better than 20 points in keeping the team in contention.

He will be ineligible for eight conference games, two with Michigan State, and one each with Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana, and, later, Purdue and Ohio State. Under Big Ten rules, Bon Salle will be unable to take a special make up test, Combes said.

"We'll just have to get along without him and that will be hard," he added. "He was worth a lot more than a 20-point average to us through his rebounding and floor play. I just don't know yet what we'll do to make up for his absence. We'll give Ted Caiazza (6-7 junior) a chance and probably alternate Harv Schmidt (6-6) and Hiles Stout (6-4) at center. We also have Bill Altenberger (6-1) but he has been limping on a bad ankle. And we can also use Johnny Paul (6-1 junior)."

With Schmidt and Stout, Bon Salle gave Illinois the tallest front line in the Big Ten.

Said Bon Salle, "I didn't feel as badly for myself as for the team and Coach Combes."



George BonSalle
Flunked Sociology

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MIGHTY MIDGET - - - By Alan Maver

GARY THOMPSON, OF IOWA STATE, WHO AT 5-10 IS ONE OF BASKETBALL'S MIGHTIEST MIDGETS!

HE'S THE GREATEST SCORER IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY AND ITS FIRST 1,000-POINT CAGER.



GARY WAS THE BOY WHO QUARTERBACKED IOWA STATE TO THE VICTORY WHICH STOPPED THE KANSAS-WILT CHAMBERLAIN WIN STRING AT 12. IN EACH OF THEIR FIRST TWO GAMES GARY OUTSCORED THE SEVEN FOOT 'STILT'.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Spartans Upset Ohio; Cyclones Top Sooners

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State, a Big Ten doormat the first of the season, staged a major basketball upset Monday night by beating conference leader Ohio State by a decisive 73-64 score for the first Buckeye conference defeat.

Guard Jack Quiggle, who missed the last MSU game, for "breaking training," was the Spartans' high scorer with 21 points.

Ohio State had won all six of its previous Big Ten games and still is the conference leader despite Monday night's loss.

The Spartans had the 6,777 home fans screaming for the upset early as they led 40-39 at the half. Ohio State had been as much as six points ahead several times in the first half and held a 35-29 lead with less than five minutes remaining before the intermission.

MSU collected seven points while the Buckeyes were held scoreless after an exchange of baskets. John Green, jumping-jack Spartan center made a tip shot in the last second that gave MSU its half-time lead.

Ohio State's Frank Howard led OSU for the evening with 19 before he left the game on fouls with 2:07 remaining.

Michigan State clung to its slender lead early in the second half and had a 56-51 advantage with slightly less than 10 minutes remaining to play. MSU pulled out to a 61-52 lead with 6:25 left before Ohio State cut it to 63-60 with 4:00 remaining.

MSU jumped quickly back in command again and didn't even try for a last basket. With two seconds left, the Spartans began throwing the ball high in the air in jubilation as players and fans swarmed over the floor at the gun in a wild celebration.

NORMAN, Okla. — The Iowa State Cyclones bounced back from their second straight Big Seven Conference defeat by Missouri Thursday by beating Oklahoma's cellar-dwelling Sooners here Monday night, 67-56.

The Cyclones, third ranked team in the nation, now face the big job of downing Kansas, No. 2 nationally, for the second time in regular conference play at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday. The Jayhawks lead the Big Seven.

Monday night's contest followed the pattern of the Sooners' 74-54 loss to Iowa State in their previous outing. The Oklahomans put up a respectable fight in the first half but almost fell apart in the second.

With seven minutes to go in the first period, Oklahoma took the lead for the third and last time 25-24. Shortly before intermission, the Cyclones struck — collecting 10 points to the Sooners' 4 and building up a 34-29 halftime edge.

Oklahoma moved to within five points of Iowa State with eight minutes to go in the game, the closest they ever got to the visitors in the second half. Gary Thompson, the Cyclones' 5 foot, 10 inch guard, tallied 18 points in the second half.

The victory left Iowa State with a 3-2 conference record and Oklahoma with a 1-3 mark.

Thompson took game scoring honors with 24 points, trailed by OU's Don Schwall with 23.

Brooks Hire Clown Kelly

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Daffy Dodgers, whose outfielders sometimes get hit on the head with a fly ball and whose base runners have been known to wind up three on a bag, have hired a clown.

Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn baseball club, announced Monday he had signed Emmett Kelly renowned clown of the Ringling Brothers circus.

Kelly's new job will be "to ease the tension at Ebbets Field," O'Malley said.

The bulbous-nosed clown will perform for the Dodgers in his tailored suit and with the soulful, forlorn look that has brought guffaws from millions. He will join the club at spring training quarters in Vero Beach, Fla.

During the season he will be on the field before the games, helping among the customers.

O'Malley said Kelly also will visit Dodger farm clubs such as St. Paul.

Kelly was with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus for 36 years and became the most famous of all clowns. He quit the group about five years ago.

Announce 1959-60 Iowa Grid Schedules

The bookings of six non-conference football games which complete the Iowa football schedules for the 1959 and 1960 seasons were announced Monday by Iowa athletic director Paul Brechler.

Featured on the schedules are the University of California, to be played at Berkeley, September 26, 1959, and Oregon State College, to be played at Iowa City September 24, 1960.

Four of the six non-conference games will be played in Iowa City, giving the Hawkeyes five home games each season and four on the road. The Big Ten schedule, completed earlier this month in St. Louis, has six contests each season, three at home and three away.

Here are the recently completed schedules:

1959
September 26 — At California
October 3 — Northwestern, here
October 10 — Michigan State, here
October 17 — At Wisconsin
October 24 — At Purdue
October 31 — Kansas State, here
November 7 — Minnesota, here
November 14 — At Ohio State
November 21 — Notre Dame, here

1960
September 24 — Oregon State, here
October 1 — At Northwestern
October 8 — At Michigan State
October 15 — Wisconsin, here
October 22 — Purdue, here
October 29 — Kansas, here
November 5 — At Minnesota
November 12 — Ohio State, here
November 19 — At Notre Dame

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CAMPUS FAVORITES
for FLAT TOPS!
No Trouble Parking At
VEDEPO'S BARBER SERVICE
Just 1 1/2 blocks east of the Post Office
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Iowan Loses In Senior Golf Playoff

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—Al Watrous won his third senior PGA golf title Monday, shooting a par 72 and besting Bob Stupple of Cedar Rapids, Ia., in an 18-hole playoff by three strokes.

Watrous shot a 34-38-72 on the 6,589-yard national PGA course. Stupple playing in his first seniors, shot a 37-38-75.

The two playoff winners tied after 54 holes Sunday with 210's.

Watrous, from Birmingham, Mich., won \$1,000 and a trip to England to play the British senior champion next summer. Stupple won \$700.

Watrous is 7, Stupple 50, the minimum age limit for senior players. After the fifth hole, Watrous had a three stroke lead after getting birdies on the first and fifth while Stupple bogied the third.

The winner lost a stroke at No. 6 but got it back with a birdie on No. 7. The playoff rocked along then until No. 13, when Watrous got a bogey, but Stupple did the same thing on the next hole to keep the Watrous advantage at 3 up.

Stupple holed a sensational 80-yard chip shot on the 15th but bogied the 16th. They matched strokes on the last two holes.

Bell, NFL Players Talk of Association

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two National Football League players met Monday with Commissioner Bert Bell to discuss plans and proposals of the newly formed players association.

Meeting with Bell were Kyle Rote, captain of the New York Giants, and Norm Van Brocklin, Los Angeles Rams quarterback.

Bell said before the meeting there would be no statement Monday. The session may last through part of Wednesday.

The commissioner said he planned to inform the club owners at the annual three-day meeting starting Thursday about any players' demands or suggestions.

SETS SWIM MARK
BRISBANE (AP)—Australian Olympic swimmer John Devitt Monday night set a world record of 54.6 seconds for the 100-meter freestyle — two tenths of a second faster than the previous best by Dick Cleveland of Hawaii and Ohio State University.

Thunderbird Playoff To Demaret



THUNDERBIRD GOLF WINNER, Jimmy Demaret, blasts out of a sand trap at the edge of the 13th green in a playoff of the Palm Springs tournament. Demaret's shot rolled to within two feet of the cup, where he easily sank it for a birdie three. Demaret, who played off a three-way tie from Ken Venturi and Mike Souchak, shot a four-under par 67 to walk away with \$2,000 top money.

Four Reserves Declared Ineligible at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Four reserves were declared scholastically ineligible Monday to play on Indiana University's basketball team.

They are Jim Hinds, Muncie, Ind., and Tom Hayes, Chicago, sophomore first-line reserves; Jerry Schofield, Columbus, Ind., sophomore, and Ray Ball, Elkhart, Ind., junior.

ANNOUNCE TOURNAMENT

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The Professional Golfers Assn. Monday announced a 10-week tournament tour of the west after the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago in 1958. Ed Carter, PGA Tournament Bureau manager said high spot of the tour will be a \$50,000 centennial tourney at Vancouver, B. C., over Labor Day.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Jimmy Demaret fired three straight birdies at the opposition Monday and proceeded to make a runaway of a three-way playoff for the \$2,000 winner's purse of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Tournament.

Demaret spanked the Thunderbird club course's par 36-35-71 with a sizzling 32-35-67 to whip Mike Souchak by 8 strokes, and Ken Venturi by 9.

Souchak shot the round in 37-38-75 and Venturi in 39-37-76.

Forty-plus Jimmy amazed the gallery and his rivals with a dazzling display of artistry on the greens. His first three putts for birdies measured 8, 13 and 36 feet.

From then on Demaret, who twice before has won this tournament, was never headed or seriously threatened, while Souchak, who plays out of Grossinger, N.Y., and Venturi, a pro for only two months from San Francisco, engaged in a scrambling match for second money of \$1,000.

Venturi, 25, was all over the place. He found traps, trees and even the overcoat pocket of a spectator on the 17th fairway.

The pocket episode may or may not have hurt his chances. The spectator walked a few steps, not knowing the ball was in his coat. Unfortunately when he stepped and the ball was dropped, it was at a point behind a tree that obscured the line to the green. Ken pulled his next shot over and to the left of the green and wound up with a bogey five.

Demaret, resident professional at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., was playing his first tournament at Thunderbird since last September. In the interim he was on the ailing side and underwent minor surgery.

Souchak picked up \$1,000 in second money and Venturi \$750.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

THOUGHT

If a centaur married a mermaid fair, What kind of children would she bear? Would they have hide or would they have scales? Would they have hooves or long fishy tails? Would they eat seaweed or would they eat hay? It's one of the problems of the day.

MORAL: When heavy thinking gets you down, relax and take your pleasure BIG with a Chesterfield! Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

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SUI Prof. McCandless Will Teach in Honolulu

Prof. Boyd McCandless, director of the SUI Child Welfare Research Station, will leave Iowa City Feb. 1 for the University of Hawaii in Honolulu with his family.

On a 1-semester leave-of-absence from SUI, McCandless will teach an undergraduate course in child development and a seminar on socialization of children in the Hawaii psychology department.

SUI's Prof. Howard V. Meredith will be acting director of the Research Station until McCandless returns at the beginning of the summer session.

McCandless' visiting professorship in psychology has been made possible by a Carnegie Foundation grant to the University of Hawaii in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the University's founding.

McCandless is one of 10 professors from the U.S. mainland who were invited to become visiting faculty members for the semester under the Carnegie grant.

Mrs. McCandless and the couple's three children, Beth, 11; Mark, 9, and Christine, 4, will accompany him to Honolulu, where they will live in the oceanside home of Prof. Colin Herrick, chairman of the Hawaii Psychology Department, who will be away on sabbatical leave.

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Fast Talk Avoids Bomb Scare Panic

SIoux CITY (AP) — Manager Bob Krueger of the Uptown Theater used the soft approach to evacuate 200 patrons without panic when a "bomb" warning was received Sunday night.

An anonymous caller telephoned the theater cashier about 8:45 p.m. and said a bomb would go off in the theater "at 10:30 tonight."

Krueger notified police and then announced to theater patrons that the equipment had broken down and they should leave. He purposely avoided mention of the bomb threat.

Police made a careful search of the theater—a suburban movie house—but found no trace of any bomb.

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Film Series To Present Congo Trip

A dugout, or "bongo," expedition down the entire length of the world's second largest river, the Congo, will be the subject of a film-lecture by John M. Goddard at 8 p.m. Sunday at SUI.

"Bongs Down the Congo" is the title of the full-length motion picture made by Goddard to document his unique travel experiences. He will show the film in the Macbride Auditorium in the Mountaineers film-lecture series.

The Congo contains 4,000 islands. The most savage and treacherous rapids in existence are in the river which flows through luxuriant jungle inhabited by a rich variety of bird and insect life. Primitive tribes and rare animals, including the okapi, gorilla and chimpanzee, dwell along its banks, yet the fastest growing modern cities in Africa are found on its lower expanse.

The tale of this "bongo" journey from the Congo's most distant source below Lake Tanganyika in Northern Rhodesia to its mouth at the Atlantic, will be open to the public. Admission is by season "passport" ticket or by single admission.

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University Briefs

Prof. Herald I. Stark of the SUI music faculty will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing today through Friday in Buffalo, N.Y.

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI Journalism School has been named chairman of the 1957 Iowa Press Association committee to make the association's annual Master Editor-Publisher awards. The selections will be announced April 12.

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Coleman's Book Designs Win Prize

Four books designed and printed by SUI Prof. Carroll Coleman are among the 19 books named Friday as most outstanding in the first annual Midwestern Books competition.

Selection was based on typography, design and quality of production. Coleman, who has been operating the Prairie Press in Iowa City is head of SUI publications.

Thirty-two leading midwestern presses submitted more than one hundred of their best 1956 books. Prairie Press produced the most winning entries. The University of Chicago press was next with three winners.

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Professor Coleman Has Been on Leave-of-absence from SUI during the first semester of the 1956-57 academic year to complete publication commitments. He has won numerous awards for excellence in book design, with 10 of his books chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts for the "Fifty Books of the Year," the highest honor in American book design.

Winning Prairie Press publications included "The Nameless Sight, Poems 1937-1956" by Alan Swallow; "Country Poems" by August Derleth; "The Coronary Club, a Cheerful Tale" by Herbert Faulkner West and "Johann Amerebach" by Donald Jackson.

The 1956 Midwestern Books competition is the first of what is planned to be an annual event. It was organized by a group of midwestern librarians under the chairmanship of Lawrence S. Thompson of the University of Kentucky libraries. The 1956 selections were made by a jury composed of outstanding bookmen from outside the midwest.

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PLenty of Fish

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SUI'tems

LAW WIVES — Meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m., in Law Student Lounge. There will be a general business meeting followed by bridge.

MEDICAL STUDENT WIVES — "All Wives Party" will be held in the River Room of Iowa Memorial Union, at 7:30 p.m., tonight. Hostesses are the members of the Phi Beta Pi Wives Club. All medical students wives are invited.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M."

STRAND

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YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES

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JAMES CAGNEY
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JOHN WAYNE
HAUNTED GOLD

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Ends Tonight **WAR AND PEACE**

3 DAYS ONLY

IOWA

Starts **Wednesday** **THRU FRIDAY**

THE MOON IS BLUE

WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAVID NIVEN
MAGGIE McNAMARA

Varsity

THE

AFL-CIO Will Oust Union Officials Who Use 5th Amendment in Probes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO Monday ordered ousted from office any officials of member unions taking the Fifth Amendment "for personal protection" to avoid testifying on union affairs.

The strong stand calling for full cooperation with a coming congressional investigation of alleged union racketeering was adopted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council at its opening winter session.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he personally drafted the policy statement when he first heard of union officials taking the Fifth Amendment to dodge testifying at recent preliminary Senate hearings.

Under the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution a person may refuse to testify on grounds it might tend to incriminate him.

Only Teamsters Union President Dave Beck, among the AFL-CIO council members, voted against Meany's proposal.

The Teamsters Union, largest AFL-CIO member union, soon afterward announced defiance of the new policy.

Beck issued a statement saying his union would continue its policy allowing "any officer or member of our organization to have the same right as any other American citizen to invoke the privileges of the Bill of Rights without subjecting himself automatically to trial or disciplinary action by our union."

"The action taken by the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO with respect to these matters does not in any way alter our position," Beck's statement said.

James R. Hoffa, of Detroit, a Teamsters Union vice president and himself the target of several congressional probes in the past, said in advance the teamsters would pay no attention to any AFL-CIO policy such as that adopted Monday.

Meany made it clear expulsion from the AFL-CIO will be the ultimate penalty for a union refusing to oust its officers under such conditions.

Walter Reuther, an AFL-CIO vice president who headed the former CIO, seconded Meany's plan before the Council.

In Washington Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), whose Senate investigations of alleged racketeering in labor unions had brought the issues to a head, told reporters "I applaud and congratulate the council for the action it has taken."

The AFL-CIO council may move Tuesday to suspend three unions on welfare fund fraud charges. These are the Distillers Workers, Allied Industrial Workers and Laundry Workers — all three groups involved in disclosures before a Senate Labor subcommittee at the last session of Congress.

WAC Offers 4-Week Summer Training Program

The Women's Army Corps (WAC) is offering a 4-week summer training program for women in their junior year of college.

Ten applicants from the Fifth Army area (13 states including Iowa) will be selected by a group of women officers in Washington, D. C., for the "on the job" training program.

The training will be given at Fort McClellan, Ala., from July 14 to Aug. 10.

Selectees will receive travel allowances and free meals, lodging, uniforms, medical and dental care without any charge, and a salary of \$123 for the 4-week period.

Upon completion of the course, the trainee will revert to an inactive status which will terminate during the senior year in college. At that time, the trainee must decide whether to take a 2nd Lt. commission or be discharged with no further obligation.

Interested students may obtain additional information and assistance by contacting Col. Max V. Kirkbride, professor of Military Science and Tactics at SU1.

She Should Have Stayed in Bed

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — It was this kind of a day for Mrs. Sara England, 55, a nurse.

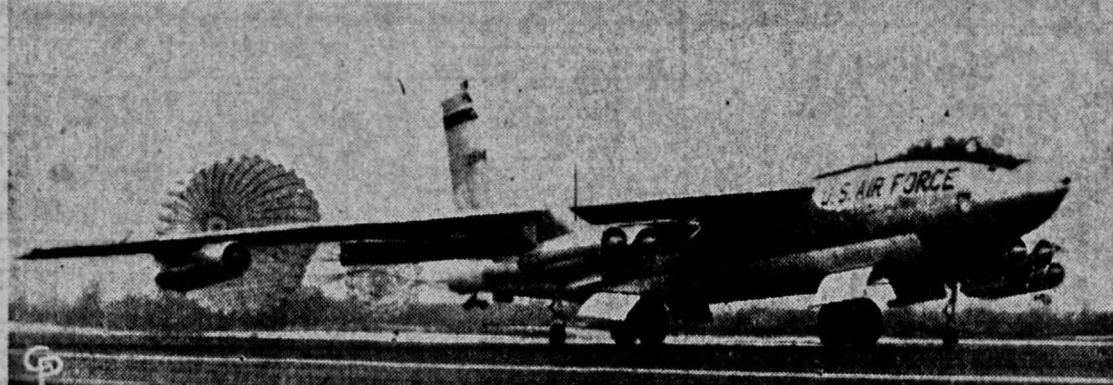
About 2:45 p.m. she was involved in a collision with another car here at 12th and Chestnut Sts. There was little damage and after talking it over with the other driver, she got back in her car and drove off.

Thirty feet farther, right in the middle of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, her car stalled. At a towerman's shouted warning she scrambled out of her car just before it was struck by a New York-to-Washington express and carried 100 feet.

The crew of the Franklin Fire Co.'s new \$11,000 ambulance, one week old, persuaded her to go to Chester Hospital with them. Three blocks away the ambulance and a car collided. Mrs. England was the only casualty; she bumped a knee.

Mrs. England was released after treatment.

W-h-o-o-s-h - Home in a Hurry



OFFICIALLY, this crew of smiling airmen were "testing the jet stream" across the U.S. Incidentally, they flew from March Field Air Force base at Riverside, Calif., to their home base at Bedford, Mass., in 3 hours and 47 minutes in the six-jet B-47 bomber, shown braking to a halt with parachute below. In the group making the record run are (l. to r.) First Lt. Hayden Y. Grubbs, pilot, of Shalimar, Fla.; Maj. Mont J. Smith, commander, of Arlington, Mass.; Capt. Charles S. Hawkins, observer-navigator, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Warrant Officer James J. Lunsford, of Tampa, Fla.

Cold Shoulder by New York, But—

Washington Welcome To Arabia's King Saud

NEW YORK (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia neared American shores Wednesday night as the Federal Government launched a red carpet welcome for him. But New York City will give him the cold shoulder.

Saud is due here today en route to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower on Middle East affairs.

Monday the Air Force sent six B-47 jet bombers hundreds of miles out to sea to salute the liner Constitution as it bore Saud toward New York.

The U.S. Navy, the United Nations and the White House all have elaborate plans for his reception with full honors upon arrival.

But Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York ruled out an official Manhattan welcome for Saud, including the traditional ticker tape parade normally staged for visiting celebrities.

"He seems to be in with Egyptian President Nasser and practices discrimination against religion," declared Wagner.

And Chief Police Inspector Thomas A. Nielsen, in an unprecedented move, directed that the motorcade which will escort Saud around New York City must observe all traffic regulations, including stopping for all red lights.

Chief opposition to Saud as an honored guest of the country has come from Jewish groups, who accuse him of anti-Jewish actions in the Middle East.

In Washington, the State Department declined comment on Wagner's rebuff to Saud.

At about dawn, Saud will be transferred from the Constitution to a U.S. destroyer.

At the pier, Saud will be greeted by Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who will act as President Eisenhower's personal representative.

A police motorcycle escort then will conduct the King across town

Boy Protects Pal, Hides Gun Wound

HERON LAKE, Minn. (AP) — The singing pain of a bullet wound in his side couldn't force Roger Volk, 9, to tell on his best friend.

In the mistaken belief that reform school awaited young David Robinson, 9, for accidentally shooting him with a 22 rifle, Roger spent the night in his bed treating his wound with a makeshift bandage rather than inform on his pal.

Next morning his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Volk, found his bedding and pajamas covered with blood. The bullet had entered his side and emerged from his back, missing vital organs.

Monday, 10 days after the accident, Roger returned to school.

Refreshing, Wholesome Pasteurized MILK 68c Gallon Eggs, Cream, Butter and Poultry HALDANE Farm Dairy John Dane 1 Mile West and 1/2 Mile South off Highway 1

Council Buys Six New Vehicles for City Departments

The Iowa City Council Monday awarded contracts to two local firms calling for six new vehicles for the city fire, police and street departments.

The council accepted low bids of \$1,719.50 for one pickup truck and \$5,419.90 for two dump trucks from Eden Motors and Burkett-Rhinhardt Motor Company's bid of \$5,519.51 on three 4-door station wagons. All bids included trade-in allowances.

Two of the new station wagons will go to the police department and the other has been assigned to the fire department. The three trucks will be used by the street department.

The council took no action on a formal protest entered by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi social fraternities protesting parking restrictions on the south side of the first block of Ronalds Street east of Dubuque Street.

Bob Arnold, A4, Ottumwa, and Dick Carson, A2, Britt, entered the protest on behalf of the 200 members represented by the four fraternities.

The groups protested the recent banning of parked cars on the street claimed the ban was producing congestion in the next two blocks east on Ronalds.

City Manager Peter F. Roan said the ban was issued following complaints to the City Council by three of the four property owners on that block.

In other action, the Council referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission a petition for annexing to the city Denny's Auto Court on Muscatine Avenue.

Monthly reports of the several city departments were accepted, and a public hearing on the sale of city property was set for 4 p.m. Feb. 18.

Des Moines Group Asks High Court for Recall

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court was asked Monday to overrule a Polk County District Court decision that present Iowa law does not provide for the recall of council members in council-manager forms of government.

The request was made along with an appeal filed by supporters of a petition asking for the recall of Des Moines council members Robert E. Conley and Frank W. McGowan.

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Federal Newsman Fired for Blast At Ike Doctrine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to an American visit by President Tito of Yugoslavia heightened on both sides of Capitol Hill Monday.

Recurrent reports that Tito has been invited to visit the United States, probably in April, have been neither confirmed nor denied by the White House.

In major developments Monday: Sponsors of a petition protesting any such visit said nearly 100 congressmen have signed it. It is addressed to President Eisenhower and asks him not to invite Tito, or to reconsider the invitation if one has already been issued.

Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-Ohio) introduced a joint resolution that would bar use of federal funds for entertaining Tito or any other official of a Communist state.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) said a visit by Tito would be misinterpreted at home and abroad to this country's detriment.

Rep. Becker (R-N.Y.) told the House he has written Mr. Eisenhower to find out whether an inviting letter has actually been sent.

Becker said in a House speech that entertaining Tito would be "an insult to the persecuted people of Yugoslavia, as well as to the enslaved people of Hungary and all of the people behind the Iron Curtain."

A terse Washington announcement said Charles Edmundson violated agency personnel regulations and is being recalled.

Officials said the agency's mission is to carry out U.S. policy, not to make it.

Reached by telephone, Edmundson told a reporter: "My plans are to go back to Washington and to say with more force than the things I said Sunday. I said what I believed in. I'm willing to accept whatever action that entails."

Edmundson was referring to the statement he handed reporters on a visit to Tokyo.

It said the Eisenhower Middle East doctrine "may lead us beyond the brink and into atomic war."

Edmundson, 53, has been a U.S. information official since 1949.

Snow Maroons Work Train in Colorado Pass

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP) — Slides and blowing snow kept 23 employees of a Denver & Rio Grande Western work train marooned in a tiny railroad station near the top of 10,022-foot Cumbres Pass Monday.

Another Rio Grande train, with 12 men aboard, was freed from drifts on the same branch line. It had been stranded since Sunday night. A rotary snow plow, powered by three engines, managed to buck through the drifts to a mile west of the summit. The rescuers towed the second train back to Chama, N.M., but on another trip was unable to reach the first train.

A slide, packed with boulders and trees, reinforced the barrier. There was no danger to the men waiting out a 4-day blizzard. They have plenty of fuel and food, and are drawing pay at the rate of time and a half since the first eight hours after leaving Chama Saturday morning.

The 23 were aboard a 2-engine train that stalled near the summit of the pass, near the Colorado-New Mexico border. They were trying to push a plow through snow up to 15 feet deep. An engine derailed, complicating efforts to free the equipment.

The Cumbres Pass branch carries only freight between Alamosa and Durango.

Tito Visit Protested

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Woman Dies in Fiery Crash



SAN FRANCISCO FIREMEN remove body of Mrs. Georgie Lucas from wreckage left by a crash that enveloped two autos and two street cars in flames. Two other persons were injured when one street car hit two autos, puncturing the gas tank of one, and caused a fiery explosion that burned all four vehicles.

FBI Talks Out of Turn, Avowed Red Gets New Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former labor leader Ben Gold won a new trial from the Supreme Court Monday because an FBI agent talked with some of the jurors trying him on charges of filing a false non-Communist oath.

Dividing 6-3 the court called this "official intrusion into the privacy of the jury."

"The fact that the intrusion was unintentional does not remove the effect of the intrusion," the Court said in a brief unsigned opinion.

During Gold's trial in U.S. District Court, an FBI agent contacted three members of the jury or their families in connection with a case unrelated to Gold's.

Gold, Russian-born and an avowed Communist for 30 years, was convicted of falsely denying he was a Communist party member and a supporter of its policies when he filed a non-Communist oath under the Taft-Hartley labor law in August, 1950. He received a sentence of one to three years. The conviction was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals here last March by a 4-4 vote.

Gold, for many years president of the International Union of Fur and Leather Workers, has remained at liberty under \$10,000 bond while he appealed his case.

The union was among those expelled by the CIO in the 1949-50 purge of unions for allegedly following the Communist line. Since his conviction, Gold has resigned as president of the union. The union itself has been merged into an AFL meatcutters' union.

In other actions today, the court: 1. Granted gambler Frank Costello a hearing on his contention he was given an illegal sentence of

five years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for federal income tax evasion. Costello claims he should have been sentenced under a section of the internal revenue code providing a maximum of one year's imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine, or both. The onetime kingpin of New York gambling began serving his sentence last May.

2. Ruled 7-2 that the Federal Government may be subject to damages for losses resulting from negligence of U.S. Forest Service fire fighters.

Cold Grips U.S.; Even L.A. Shivers

(By The Associated Press) The coldest weather in five years chilled the Los Angeles area Monday while freezing drizzle built up a sheet of glaze from northern Texas into Pennsylvania.

The mercury dropped to 34 degrees in Los Angeles on the heels of the city's first substantial snow Sunday night in eight years. The snow melted on contact in the city but remained for some time in the higher suburbs.

The storm that coated northern Texas with ice for four days moved eastward. The most dangerous area extended from Missouri into Ohio and Pennsylvania and warnings of hazardous driving conditions were issued. Ice warnings also were issued for central New Mexico.

Cold air from Canada spilled into the Northern Plains, bringing up to two inches of new snow.

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Hot Seat Almost a Reality A. O. POWER of Atlanta, Ga., sits trapped after a pole snapped and 600-volt trolley wires snaked around his new car. Power, who was trapped for 35 minutes, said, "The whole front end of my car lighted up and there was loud popping and cracking." The wires burned several small holes in the auto's top. save time, money, clothes Bring Your Laundry To The NEW LAUNDROMAT WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS Mon. Wed. - Fri. New Address: 320 E. Burlington WE'RE ALWAYS GLAD TO HELP YOU— ATTENDANT ON DUTY AT ALL HOURS DIAL 8-0291