

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

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Established in 1888 — Five Cents a Copy

Member of Associated Press — AP Leased Wire and Photo Service

Iowa City, Ia., Wednesday, January 30, 1957

Yugoslavia's Tito Won't Visit U.S., Paper Hints

Cites Anti-Tito Talk, Recess Of Congress

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia's official press hinted strongly Tuesday night that President Tito will not go to the United States in the face of anti-Tito sentiment.

The government-controlled newspaper Borba published an article by its foreign editor, who usually presents Tito's personal views.

The editor said a Washington visit "was losing all practical sense for the Yugoslavs" in view of the anti-Tito campaign.

There has been no announcement that Eisenhower had actually invited Tito. Eisenhower has been under powerful congressional pressure not to issue an invitation or to withdraw one if it has been made in any form.

The Borba article stressed, however, that "the proposal for such a visit was sent by the U.S. government."

Quoting Washington news dispatches, Borba said there had been a suggestion that a Tito visit should be timed when Congress was in Easter recess.

"According to this report," Borba said, "it would thus be possible to avoid a situation in which the Yugoslav President would be invited to address Congress or be shown the attention which Congress usually accords the head of a state when he pays a visit."

Informants here pointed out that a proposed visit by Tito to Britain in 1953 was greeted with criticism in some British quarters. Tito then openly stated he would cancel his trip "if his critics in Britain represented the general feeling." Finally he went to London.

In Washington, sponsors of a petition protesting a Tito visit, said nearly 100 congressmen have signed it. Addressed to President Eisenhower, it asks him not to invite Tito or, if he already has, to reconsider the invitation.

The White House has neither confirmed nor denied such an invitation.

An Ohio representative proposed a joint resolution barring use of federal funds to entertain Tito or any other Communist country official.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) called for a Senate resolution opposing an invitation by declaring that "American soil should not be desecrated nor our free air polluted by bringing such an anti-American Communist dictator as Tito to the United States." McCarthy called Tito "a bloody accomplice of the Soviet butchers of Budapest."

The Borba article complained that the Eisenhower administration has not condemned either American congressmen or newspapers campaigning against the visit.

"In the light of all this," said Borba, "it is becoming quite clear that the idea of President Tito's visit in such circumstances loses all sense for the Yugoslavs . . ."

"Hence, it is to be expected that our government — if it has not done so already — will inform the American government clearly that in such circumstances the visit cannot be carried into effect."

In Washington, the White House declined comment on Borba's report. Top State Department officials said they had received no official word from the Yugoslav government.

Correction

In an article which appeared in Tuesday's Iowan, the appearance date of Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold in Iowa City was incorrectly listed as Wednesday. The story should have read that he will be here to swear in the 1,000th member of the 410th Army Reserve Regiment of Iowa on Thursday.

Hot Time in Old Town

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentines staggered around Tuesday during the hottest day in the century-old Argentine weather annals.

The high was 110 fahrenheit in this Southern Hemisphere summertime hot spot. There were 18 deaths and many reported sunstroke cases.

House Votes Not To Alter Mideast Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution won a major test in the House Tuesday when the chamber voted 262-146 to bar any amendments to it.

With this "closed rule" established, chances appeared bright for quick approval of the President's request for stand-by authority to use U.S. armed forces in the Middle East if necessary to thwart Communist aggression.

"I think the resolution will pass by a large majority," House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) said.

Just before the House began debating the resolution, two powerful Senate committees voted to review the entire postwar policy of the United States in the Middle East. However, leaders do not plan to hold up the Eisenhower resolution pending this review.

Rayburn announced the House would be ready to vote on the Eisenhower program today. In addition to its military clause, the resolution would authorize the President to launch a \$200-million economic aid program this year in the strategic area.

Several Republican as well as Democratic members of the House denounced the ban on amendments as "a gag rule," but House leaders contended the resolution was too vital to national interest to open it up to a free-for-all amendment process.

Rep. Joe Martin (R-Mass.) told the House that the Eisenhower resolution "simply outlines, so there can be no misunderstanding, that if the Soviets attack the free nations of the Middle East they might well expect to face the U.S. armed forces."

The review of the U.S. policy toward the Arab nations and the new state of Israel was ordered by the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees. The vote at their joint meeting was unanimous — 30-0. The review is to cover the past 11 years.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said he welcomes the inquiry provided it "will not seek to breach the confidence of other friendly governments." Several committee members said they wanted clarification of what that meant.

New York Snubs, UN Applauds Saud

NEW YORK (AP) — King Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived on a state visit to the United States Tuesday with full fanfares from the U.S. government and the United Nations but with an official snub from New York City.

A rumbling 21-gun naval salute in New York Harbor emphasized the importance Washington puts on the oil-rich Middle East monarch's call. The United Nations opened its huge General Assembly Hall for a personal address by the King.

But Mayor Robert F. Wagner refused to stage the usual gala New York City ceremony for visiting luminaries. He dismissed the multimillion-dollar monarch as anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic and pro-slavery.

King Saud issued a formal statement to the U.S. government saying he hoped his visit would strengthen relations between the two countries. He referred to President Eisenhower as his "great friend."

After entering the General Assembly door reserved only for chiefs of state, the King said present world tensions arise from "the policies of domination by force."

He pledged Saudi Arabia to the principles of the UN Charter.

King Saud will fly to Washington Wednesday, accompanied by his party of about 70, where he will

be met personally by President Eisenhower, a gesture he never before extended a visiting dignitary.

En route to the UN from the harbor, the monarch seemed unaware that his reception was unusually restrained. He got a token police escort of 10 cars, instead of the usual train of cars and motorcycles with screaming sirens.

Although a U.S. destroyer squadron passed in review and fired a 21-gun salute as the King entered the harbor, the customary din of harbor craft whistles was missing. No city fireboats threw streams of water into the air.

The 80-nation General Assembly greeted the King with a 40-second standing ovation. His speech was delivered in Arabic.

Story on Arabia's King Saud, his country and problems, on P. 5.



King Saud Snubbed in New York

Rescuers Save 70 From Plane Wreck

PARIS (AP) — A French airliner from Tunis crash-landed in dense fog at Orly Field Tuesday night but all 70 aboard were saved by heroic rescue efforts.

One engine skittered away in flames and this helped spare them from fiery death.

Some, screaming and moaning for help, were trapped until expert crash rescue men cut through the wreckage and freed them.

Others were thrown clear on impact as the 4-engine plane flipped over on its back.

About 50 of the 70 were injured. Some of those taken to hospitals were in serious condition.

Most of the 60 passengers streamed out through a break ripped in the fuselage.

The plane, owned by the French Sageta Co., was on a flight from Tunis with 57 adult passengers, 8 children and a crew of 10.

It ran into fog over Orly, made one pass, then leveled off and circled to come in for the second try.

Orly authorities said the 75-ton plane came down too fast the second time.

of knowledge of the service of the National Guard to this country."

TEXAS — The State Senate, in a resolution, asked Wilson to apologize for "slurring, untrue and libelous remarks about the National Guard."

CALIFORNIA — Wilson's reference to draft dodging was supported by Maj. Gen. Roy A. Green, commander of the guard's 49th Infantry Division.

Green said he believes "a lot of men" joined the guard to escape being drafted in the Korean War.

What set off the furor was this statement by Wilson Monday to the House Armed Services Committee: "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."

Wilson also came up with additional criticisms of the guard, telling the reporters:

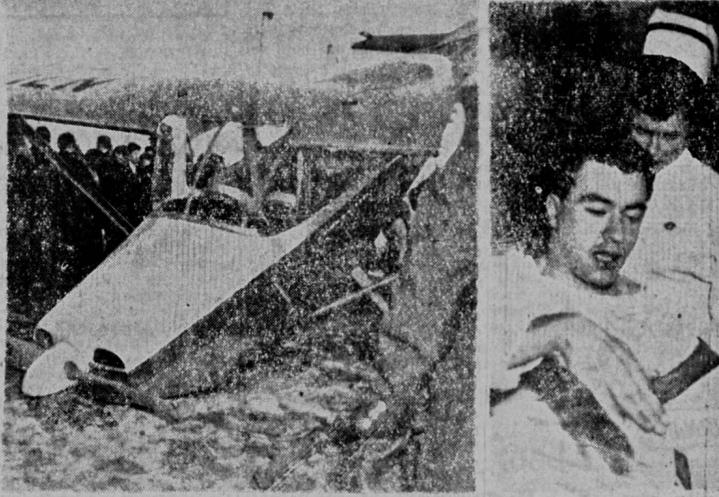
"It ought to be efficient, ready and modernized to take care of responsibilities as they exist today."

"I have been told that more than 80 per cent of the National Guard today has had no prior military training."

"That means the National Guard is not a well trained outfit that could be depended on . . ."

"We are spending a good many hundreds of millions of dollars on the guard. If it can't be depended upon the expense isn't justified."

Soon after Wilson made his statement Monday about "a draft dodging business" Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, called it "a damn lie."



STUDENT PILOT'S "BUZZING" Des Moines Tuesday ends with his "landing" in a hospital. Roy Soderquist, 22, allegedly forced his flying instructor out of the plane at gunpoint and took off on his first solo flight. At left the plane is shown flying close over the Bankers

Life Co. building in downtown Des Moines. The airplane is shown, center, after Soderquist crash-landed it southwest of Des Moines. Soderquist shows a nurse in the hospital how he "buzzed" the city, at right. He "buzzed" the city for about four hours Tuesday afternoon.

Grinning Amateur 'Buzzes' Des Moines for 4 Hours

DES MOINES (AP) — A student pilot who had never flown alone stole a plane at gunpoint and buzzed this city for four suspenseful hours today before crash-landing on a rural road.

Police identified him as Roy Soderquist, 23, whose mother said the Air Force rejected him last fall.

The plane nosed over on landing. Two patrolmen who found him still in the cockpit said "all he did was smile."

When they put him into a police car Patrolmen James Maddox and Keith Townsend reported, Soderquist went into convulsions from shock. He had no visible injuries. He was hospitalized.

The patrolmen said they found two guns in the plane. They said Soderquist told them there still was some gas in the craft's tank.

Before the landing, police said they were being swamped with calls from persons who had become "hysterical" as the plane zoomed and circled the city at low altitudes. "Some even pleaded with them to 'shoot it down,'" they added.

While the plane was holding the city in a mass skywatch, the youth's mother — Mrs. Rudolph Soderquist, 51 — was brought 90 miles by highway patrol escort from the family farm near Allerton to broadcast a plea to her son that he land. His plane's radio transmitter remained silent.

In the actual landing west of the city more than hour later, Soderquist touched down in a field, rolled beneath a 13,000-volt power line and nosed over on a roadside shoulder.

James Dolezal, flying instructor for the American Aviation Co., said he was preparing to take Soderquist up for a lesson when the student pilot forced him from the plane at gunpoint and took off.

The flight was marked by mounting tension as the single-engine craft seemed to narrowly miss downtown buildings, hospitals, schools and the Iowa Statehouse itself.

Office workers ran from window to window as the plane circled and dipped, disappearing behind build-

ings and then zooming into view again.

Spotting planes kept the wild movements of the little plane in constant sight. Radio stations reported its location moment by moment.

Schools were warned of the danger. Traffic clogged as motorists double-parked to get out and crane their necks.

Business came to a standstill throughout the city. Legislators on capitol hill laid aside their tasks to watch. Several times the plane swung past the Statehouse dome at 50 feet altitude.

Police Patrolman Thomas Rounds said the pilot gunned the plane so low over the East Side business area that he could see him grinning.

At one point the youth's mother broadcast saying:

"This is the wrong way to get into the Air Force. I know you can fly. This is no way to prove it. We never doubted it."

He did not reply.

His mother told newsmen her son was placed on three-years federal probation in 1952 on a mail fraud conviction. She said that because of this he was classified 5-C and could not get into the Air Force because of it. Last month, she added, he got his Army draft notice.

It all started at 12:08 p.m. when Dolezal telephoned the Municipal Airport control tower that his plane had been commandeered.

The warning came too late. The student pilot had just obtained take off permission from the tow-

er and was aloft. Radio silence followed until 1:40 p.m. when Soderquist called the tower to ask landing instructions. These were given immediately but the plane headed back to downtown Des Moines.

Dolezal took the microphone to make a personal plea.

"Your mother is worried," Dolezal called. "Please don't endanger your life anymore. You have proved to us you are a good pilot. Please Roy, come back. Please, you don't want to kill yourself or any little children."

Suspense heightened when estimates were made that the plane's gas would be gone by 2:30 p.m. The hour came and still the plane remained air-borne, swooping and dipping the length and breadth of the downtown loop.

Soderquist had received only about 15 hours of dual instruction before Tuesday's flight, Dolezal said.

Mrs. Soderquist, said flying and science were her son's hobbies. She explained that she first learned of her son's escapade while watching television at home in Clio.

At the hospital where Soderquist was taken attendants said he was in deep shock but suffered no apparent injuries.

He was placed under sedative and held overnight for observation.

Attendants said part of the shock may have resulted from the fact Soderquist took 15 tablets of a "stay-awake" type pill.

The plane's low swoops led to numerous reports that it had crashed.

Man Tries To Steal Plane in Mid-Flight



Virginia Buss

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bank robbery suspect being flown to Washington under guard made an apparent try to seize control of a crowded airliner Tuesday but was blackjacked before he could break into the plane's cockpit.

Miss Virginia Buss, pretty Auburn-haired stewardess, told of the terrifying moment 17,000 feet above ground aboard a Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser.

She told newsmen at National Airport that Louis R. Arquilla, 26, Boston, bolted from his seat while the plane was in flight and rushed for the cockpit brandishing a small table knife from his lunch tray. He was subdued by his guards but was not knocked out.

Arquilla was one of three persons being taken from Minneapolis to Baltimore to face charges that they robbed a Baltimore bank of \$14,000 last November.

The others are Martin F. Feeney, 41, and Mrs. Frances Barchard, 19.

A. J. Bud Stahel, 44, St. Paul, the pilot, said he became aware of the scuffle when he "heard a crash and a scream" from the cabin while cruising at about 300 miles an hour midway between Detroit and Washington shortly before 1 p.m.

Stahel said that within two minutes the five guards accompanying the prisoners had restored order. The 43 passengers on board remained calm through the incident, he said.

The prisoners were all handcuffed, but for lunch one hand was released while the other remained manacled to a waist chain. The prisoners and five guards were seated in a compartment directly behind the cockpit.

BULLETIN

WHITING, Ind. (AP) — Six petroleum workers were slightly injured Tuesday night in an explosion and fire which ripped through an alcohol processing plant in the Whiting Standard Oil refinery, the world's largest.

W. H. Overmiller, a company spokesman, said the force of the blast shook an area several miles from the scene. However, he said he believed damage was confined to the area of the refinery, scene of a multimillion-dollar blast in 1955.

"It was quite a rocker," he said, "but didn't compare with the 1955 explosion."

Unions Move To Rid Ranks of Corruption

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO drove ahead Tuesday with a campaign to rid its union ranks of corruption and safeguard union funds.

The Federation's Ethical Practices Committee submitted to the AFL-CIO Executive Council three codes of standards designed to keep union officers on the straight and narrow path.

The proposed codes were not made public pending Council approval expected later this week. But one was understood to outline in detail strict rules of conduct for union officers.

Another of the drafted codes was reported to establish standards for administering union welfare funds and the third to prohibit union leaders from having private interests in industries where their union holds collective bargaining contracts.

Officials said the latter code once adopted could be applied to Dave Beck, president of the Teamsters Union, and to James R. Hoffa, teamsters vice-president in charge of the union's Midwest operation. They said both Beck and Hoffa reportedly have private trucking business connections.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, announced the Ethical Practices Committee finished up reports on three unions being investigated for alleged welfare fund frauds — the Distillery Workers, Laundry Workers and Allied Industrial Workers. All three unions have been criticized by a Senate Labor subcommittee.

Possible suspension from AFL-CIO membership is faced by each of the three unions.



George Meany

The Weather

Cloudy and Cold



Today's weather situation predicted by the weather wizard is not so hot; as a matter of fact it might be called down right cold. However there will be an in-trialty movement over the zero and sub-zero temperatures recorded across the state Tuesday night. The high is predicted to be about 20 degrees above zero at noon.

I Think?

(From The Harvard Lampoon)
I think that I shall never see
A mark as lovely as a B.
A B whose fat and luscious curves
Will please the eyes and soothe the nerves;
A B that drives away dull care
And bringeth gladness everywhere;
A B that may in time, I wish,
Increase fourfold to make
Dean's List.
D's are prob'ly made by fools,
But not according to my rules;
For in this place it seems to me
That only God could get a B.

Today's Exams

8 a.m. All sections of Hyg. 63; 101; Core 11; 2; Comm. 66; 117; Chem. 4.1.
10 a.m. All sections of Geog. 44.1; Phys. 29.1; Germ. 13.2; 1; Comm. 6L; 15L.
1 p.m. All sections of ME 58; 21; ME 56; 121; Soc. 34; 3; Germ. 13.3; Skills 10; 12, 11; Comm. 6G; 125.
3 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tues., 8:30.
7 p.m. Classes which meet first on Tues., 11:30.

The Daily Iowan

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Iraq Valuable Friend

(The New York Times)

The Baghdad Pact nations of the Middle East — Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan — continue to bring hope to the democratic world. They have just met again (in Ankara this time) and issued a communique which will be heartening to the free world in general and to the United States in particular. It is not often these days that the democratic West can find anything to cheer about in Middle Eastern developments.

The Baghdad powers (temporarily minus Great Britain) support the Eisenhower Doctrine against Communist aggression and subversion in the Middle East. They come out for "freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal" and want the United Nations to assume a "continuing responsibility" in the area.

It was heartening, too, that the communique should have "emphasized once again the importance of the Baghdad Pact" which was created as a bulwark against Russian communism. Through Britain, Turkey and Pakistan it is linked to the Western defense system. Britain did not attend the previous meeting held in Baghdad at the end of November, either, for the Suez invasion was too close and Iraq could not defy her Arab neighbors' sensibilities by setting down at the same table with the British, but it seems probable that when the powers meet in Karachi in two months' time the British will be back.

Sooner or later one can hope that the United States will also be attending as a full-fledged member. Secretary Dulles played a major role in creating the Baghdad Pact. We are now full members of two of its committees and on Nov. 29 the State Department issued its significant warning that "a threat to the territorial integrity or political independence of the members would be viewed by the United States with the utmost gravity." So, in a sense, we already have one foot in the door.

Iraq was represented in Ankara by Crown Prince Abdul Illah, uncle of King Faisal, who is on his way to the United States via London and who is empowered to represent all the Baghdad powers in Washington. He will be living proof that there are spokesmen for the Arab world much wiser and more friendly than President Nasser of Egypt.

Compulsion In Democracy

(The New York Times)

Compulsion in a democracy is a horrid word; but there are times and circumstances when compulsory action is necessary if the democracy is to survive. Compulsory military service and compulsory payment of taxes are two areas in which compulsion is now generally accepted as essential for the common good. Important as these are, are they any more important than compulsory action to prevent the very soil of our country from being blown away in dust storms or washed away by the millions of tons into the oceans that surround us?

A great drought exists and has existed for years in a large part of the central Southwest. Almost thirty million acres are threatening to "blow" when the spring winds come. Untold thousands of people in ten states between the mountains and the Mississippi are facing economic disaster. They must be helped; and the President's recent visit to these regions made it clear that they will continue to be helped. But much more than immediate relief for human distress is needed. And what the President's visit left lamentably unclear is any coherent, integrated, long-range, effective plan to make sure that this kind of thing will not happen again. Palliatives are available by the bucketful; but mention of stern, restrictive — yes, compulsory — measures to prevent misuse of the soil is avoided like the plague.

The drought is a natural calamity, but it is much more than that. Its devastating results are directly traceable in part to constant and willful misuse of the land. For twenty years proper farming methods have been known and even practiced in many areas with excellent results. The voluntary soil conservation districts have done invaluable work in this connection. But high prices artificially propped by a fatuous post-war farm policy, an invasion of "suitcase farmers" willing to mine the soil and then get out, pressures to plow up land fit only for grass and to overgraze land where the grass does grow — all these man-made influences have combined to enlarge and intensify the natural destruction of the drought.

The present condition of large areas of this country is proof enough that appeals to common sense and even to self-interest are insufficient. Voluntary action on a local basis, such as the President seems to rely on, is also insufficient. The time is at hand for serious consideration of ways in which the National Government can compulsorily prevent further gross misuse of one of the nation's most fundamental assets, the land we live on.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1957

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1919.

Dial 4191 from nearest night to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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Dial 4191 If you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher — Lester G. Benz Editorial — Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising — E. John Kottman Circulation — Wilbur Peterson

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The Democrats Will Be The Least Of Your Worries



Churches Get Red Tinge In 'New' China

Hollington K. Tong, Ambassador of the Republic of China to the United States, has expressed confidence that Nationalists on Formosa will "return to the Chinese mainland, the only question being when."

The ambassador made the statement in the January 21 issue of "Christianity Today," leading international religious magazine with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Mr. Tong, expressing his personal views, said:

"Communism based upon godlessness must fail, or thousands of years of recorded human history are meaningless. Once it collapses, the task of Christianity to fill the vacuum will be immense. It will be the duty of Christians to repair the ravages — spiritual and material — left by Communism."

In writing about "Christianity in China," he stated: "... most of the churches on the mainland have joined the so-called new order."

He added: "I fear that at least 50 per cent of the Christians on the mainland have been driven underground by communist persecution. They dare not openly attend services. Communists keep a close tally on church attendance, and those who attend are subject to stern discrimination. I can only guess that 50 per cent of the preachers have capitulated to Chinese communist pressure by including communist propaganda in their sermons. ... a church can exist in Red China only on condition that it 'reforms.'"

AMBASSADOR TONG said preachers "must constantly ask themselves — what shall we preach, how shall we preach, who shall preach? The communists have definitely answered the question, who shall preach. They declare that the preacher must be a man who stands firmly on the side of the people. Of course, the communist meaning of the term, 'the people,' differs sharply from the meaning that free peoples accept."

In line with these statements, and after detailed staff investigations in the Far East, "Christianity Today," questioned editorially the agitation among leading American churchmen for State Department approval of a delegation-visit to Communist China.

The editorial said, in part: "Is it judicious for American churchmen to go abroad and confer recognition and dignity upon foreign churchmen — standing in cordial relations with a regime that has martyred and imprisoned hosts of believers?"

"Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, has called bluntly for revision of state policy, virtually impugning the present restrictions as anti-Christian."

"If the State Department is inclined to lift its present ban on visas to Red China, some pointed questions must be raised about the renewal of Christian relations. If a Christian delegation goes to Red China, ought not its objective to be those who suffer for their faith, and who by virtue of that fact can best interpret to us the church?"

"Reports persist that 3,000 evangelicals languish in the concentration camps of Red China; dare we learn the truth about them? Is the full picture of the fortunes of Christianity likely to be obtained from those who, for one reason or another, have escaped the cruelties and hostilities of the Peiping regime, and are associated with an agency whose present freedoms derive from a cooperative effort approved as an instrument of government doctrine and policy? This question is of utmost importance."

Churches Get Red Tinge In 'New' China

(Ed. Note: This is third in a series on Red China, by Associated Press Newsmen, David Lancashire, a Canadian. He traveled more than 5,500 miles inside the "new China" — a country that is on the taboo list for U.S. newsmen by the State Department. The series will be continued in other issues.)

By DAVID LANCASHIRE CHANGCHUN, China (AP) — The big Mongolian slumped back in his seat, munched thoughtfully on a roll of salami, and followed Gina Lolobrigida on the movie screen.

The Mongolian was one of thousands of Chinese who file into movie houses from morning until night. But they like action and not women. Gina gets in the way of sword fights.

Movie audiences will watch anything the management sees fit to project onto the bedsheet screen. They line up for hours to do so. Just where the all-day crowds come from in a country where unemployment is supposedly very small is hard to say.

My interpreter booked two seats — at 10 cents each — for the 7 p.m. performance.

So had 1,000 other people, who were storming the narrow doorway and trampling the ticket collector. My interpreter shouted "Soulien, Soulien, which means 'Russian, Russian.'"

A path to the lobby was cleared before you could say "tovarich." The fact that I am Canadian and not Russian had nothing to do with it.

"THE PLACES are reserved," said the interpreter as he crawled down the aisle on his hands and knees looking at the seat backs. The screen was a cotton sheet about eight feet square, tucked between two loudspeakers which supplied the sound track and sundry announcements.

"Sit down, comrades, and be sure you're in the right seat," the loudspeaker squawked. "The picture will begin soon."

Somewhere in the building an electric bell jangled, the lights snapped out and Mao Tse-tung appeared on the screen like a master of ceremonies.

It was a newsreel. Mao took part in every event except ceremony involving a model lathe operator and the opening of a Russian public school.

The picture was a French movie. It was written in France, produced and directed and filmed in France with French actors and an Italian heroine. But the voices all came out Chinese.

Louis XV appeared on the steps of Versailles and mumbled a few words of Mandarin. Cannon started blasting almost immediately. This pleased the audience.

AS THE SMOKE cleared, Gina undulated into focus to the accompaniment of a hoarse gasp from the crowd.

"Of course, we would never permit costumes like that here," said the interpreter, gulping at the blouse. "But it's her national dress, I suppose, so it's all right."

Through the mushier parts of the picture, the crowd chewed sunflower seeds, spit on the floor, talked to each other and wandered back to the lobby for more bread. But the action brought cheers like those of children at a Saturday matinee.

As the hero drew his sword and leaped to the roof, cries of lusty approval, stomping of feet and even louder spitting, babbling furiously in Chinese, he dispatched one opponent after another. The applause mounted.

After eight reels of beating around the bush, the Frenchman mumbled a few tender words into Gina's ear and kissed her. The silence was broken only by the chewing of bread and spitting of sunflower seeds.

LOUIS XV's last few words in Chinese were drowned out by the bell, and the audience stampeded into the street. Within 30 seconds the theater was empty and the new crowd was streaming in.

One of China's two movie-making centers is in this city. The studio is called a film factory — and it works on a five-year plan.

Most of China's feature pictures are made in Changchun and Chinese sound tracks are dubbed in on East European imports.

I visited a set where a group was shooting a dressed-up propaganda picture about the cooperative movement.

A 20-year-old actress named Pi Lei-tung said: "I earn 62 yuan — about \$27 — a month. Of course, through bonuses and merit awards I can make up to 142 yuan in months when my work is good."

UNSEEING EYE

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) — Phoning the Raleigh Register to report the loss of his female cocker spaniel, a 12-year-old family pet, Dr. R. G. Broadus offered a reward, but refrained from providing the customary line, "Answers to the name of ..."

"The dog is blind and deaf," he explained.

A Beckleyman who read the notice spotted the dog on a street and returned her.

City-wide curiosity was appeased by Mrs. Broadus, who disclosed the cocker's name is "Tucky."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JACK BARAGWANETH was impressed with the courtesy of a chauffeur who was driving him out to Manhasset on Long Island. "I notice you stop to let pedestrians cross"



"get your biggest kick?" asked the lady. "That's easy, ma'am," said the jumper. "Once I hesitated too long in the plane door."

Mark Hanna swears that the only wrestling match he ever saw that wasn't fixed took place in the back seat of a taxicab. Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Editor's Mailbox

ED THE TUTIDOR:

On North Clinton Street last week pervasive censors by were confronted with an unsightly view — a line streeted with cowhoned snars. Snow was a foot thigh along the keels of the wharfs sparked along the treet. But for a thick quaw, the stow would be there snill, incarding the clues. What catassed this caustrophe?

Not Nother Mature, you can lite you beff! Machines were the-truss of the cauble scow-snoopers, to free bank. And opscooping these raters were men who did not use the endows with which they were brained. Why did they not soot up pines warning of their opping penderation, thereby giving the auto-moves a chance to mobile out before the snow-gunning was be-scoped?

If such an occureidnt inks again, I urge all restudent sponsibles who live on and must cark their pars on Clinton Street, to join me in crawing a proud lytes. (Tease, pinesletter, no typoerror graphical!)

Robert G. Decker, G 126 N. Clinton Street

(Ed. Reply: Whu dont' you tyke taping?)

TO THE EDITOR:

In Tuesday's Daily Iowan there appeared an item that probably will affect a great number of SU1 students. This item stated that the Iowa Senate Tax Revision Committee has sent to the floor of the Senate a proposed bill to change the licensing procedure for mobile homes.

This bill would raise the fee for trailers over 35 feet to \$60 a year, and for trailers under 35 feet the fee would become \$48 a year. This fee would have to be paid 6 months in advance.

Since there are many students like myself who reside in mobile homes, it is in our interest to let our state legislators know our sentiments. Let's get busy right now and write to the particular Senator or Representative from our home district.

Iowa City residents can address their letters to Representative Scott Swisher or Senator D. C. Nolan, both from Iowa City.

Perhaps if enough people express their disapproval of this bill, we can stop this latest attempt to empty our pockets.

Howard Walrath, E3 Forest View, Box 70 Iowa City

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Eisenhower is full of merry banter now that he's well-inaugurated and back to what passes for normalcy at the White House. The gay quips pour out of him in seemingly limitless supply. He has them not only for members of his immediate and official families; he has them for people in every position — including the supine.

He demonstrated the latter a couple of days ago when news photographers gathered to take pictures of him making a triumphant entry into the executive mansion. Walter E. Bennett, of Time Magazine, was so anxious to get a head-on close-up that he raced up the steps ahead of the President, wheeled smartly — and slipped on the damp rubber doormat.

He landed on his exposure right at the President's feet. But Ike acted as if a photog on his whatsis was a commonplace. When the discomfited and discomforted Bennett struggled to regain his feet, the President beamed down on him and twitted:

"Take it easy! Take it easy! You don't need to hurry because of me! I've got four more years here now!"

DICK AND PAT Nixon gave a party the other night for all the reporters who were with them on the campaign tour, and we agreed that everything should be off the record but Len Hall's swan song.

It was literally Hal's swan song — and the Vice-President agreed that both the words and rendition were too good to go unpublicized. Mr. Nixon also explained there would never be a more appropriate occasion because, just that afternoon, Mr. Hall had surrendered the Republican national chairmanship to H. Meade Alcorn Jr., of Connecticut, on the theory that

great oaks from little acorns grow.

The ex-GOP boss took an heroic stance alongside the mirth-shaken Pat Nixon and burst, Carouso-like, into the following parody of "I'm looking over a four-leaf clover":

"As Ike's train keeps moving, its passengers are proving, 'A bath is needed every day. 'Sometimes it's three days, other times four, 'Mum's the word they're saying, when it's a week or more, 'There's no use complaining, it needs no explaining, 'We're doing it for dear friend Ike.

"Without a bath or shower, it would take atomic power, 'To scrape off the soot each night."

Then, amid hysterical applause, he bewailed the reprise:

"Without a shower, we've seen the U. S. A.!"

I HAVE ALWAYS appreciated, in a vague sort of way, that the first and second ladies of the land could not help but influence female decor.

Before the gubernatorial gala, word was released to the fashion writers of the press that Mamie and Pat would wear only costume jewelry. This caused upwards of a million dollars worth of genuine baubles to be put back in hotel safes by visiting guilded lilies.

The jewel-owners scurried out and bought imitations. As a consequence, some of the most expensive necks in creation were bedizened with \$7 worth of junk.

Elizabeth Arden arrived at the governors' gathering wearing her famous necklace of matched pearls, which is valued at better than a quarter of a million dollars.

But over it, the billionaire beautician had a junk replica that cost \$8.20, including tax.

Yemen's Dispute Is Not UN Business

(The New York Times)

Now that Yemen is prepared to discuss her frontier quarrel directly with Britain one can hope that this issue will be reduced to its proper proportions. The Yemenis were making a mountain out of a molehill and getting some undeserved propaganda in the process.

Americans are hardly likely to know anything about the inaccessibly and undemarcated area under dispute. The Aden protectorate of Britain runs along the south coast of the Arabian peninsula. Yemen is just north of Aden proper on the

Red Sea coast.

It is entirely in Britain's interest that the area should remain tranquil. The Yemenis, on the contrary, are involved with the Egyptians, Saudis, Syrians and Jordanians in making life difficult for the British.

Yemen is a poor, backward, slave-owning country whose efforts would be better employed in raising the pitiful standards of her people. In any circumstances, the border dispute is not a problem that concerns either the United States or the United Nations.

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.

BABY SITTING—University Co-operative Baby Sitting League will be in the charge of Mrs. Ted Rising from January 29 to February 12. Phone her at 5474 before 1 p.m., or after 3 p.m., if a sitter or information about joining the league is desired.

VETERANS—Each P. L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance January 1-31, 1957. A veteran may sign his form at the Veterans Service as soon as his last final examination is complete but should not sign later than February 5, 1957 to be "on time." Any veteran who does not plan to continue under the bill for second semester should bring this to the attention of Veterans Service.

PLACEMENT — Those students registered with the Educational Placement Office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus, should report change of address to this office. This is very important.

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.

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

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 Betow, registrar, at 9202. Registration closes Feb. 1.

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. Feb. 4-5 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Wed., Feb. 6 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.

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.

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 student 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.

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

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.

official DAILY BULLETIN WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1957

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 SUItems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

Petrillo Talks On Putting, Labor, Germs

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP) — A labor leader today, says one of the country's most colorful labor leaders, has more trouble with labor than with management.

James Caesar Petrillo, the historically blunt president of the American Federation of Musicians, made the blunt point during a torrential monologue, which began as a 2-way conversation.

"The part of my job I like best? You have to watch the membership more than the employers. I like to tell the members when they're wrong. The members — if a guy isn't working, he wants you to call a strike. If he's working, he don't want you to strike.

"If a guy is working, he don't want you to split his job with another guy. If he's not working, he wants you to split the jobs up. Every union today has more trouble from the members than from employers — it's a switch on the old trend.

"When a union is 100 per cent with its membership and officers — it's never 100 per cent. I should say 95 — and the employers are fair, you will never have any trouble there. I enjoy negotiating a contract with the employers.

"You have to maneuver and battle. We get along all right. If a guy gives you 10 per cent you think if you stuck it out you could'a got 15 per cent. If he gives you 15, you think you could'a got 20. But after all, if I think it's a reasonable raise, it's all right, why strike for another five? Every day you lose on strike, you don't get it back.

"It's all aggravation and the members call you this, the bosses call you that, and the press calls you everything.

A master of breath control, Petrillo swung into his next subject — the revolt of his Los Angeles local — without dropping a stitch.

In fact, his gravelly voice and short, stumpy frame gathered heat and momentum.

The heat was understandable. Now serving his 17th consecutive 1-year term as Federation president, Petrillo faces his most serious intramural fight in the Los Angeles situation. The musicians there recently elected an anti-Petrillo slate of officers.

They also went to court seeking



JAMES CAESAR PETRILLO, president of the American Federation of Musicians finds putting greens and germs aren't his only problems. Some musicians in the Los Angeles area recently elected an anti-Petrillo slate of union officers.

injunctions and \$13.5 million in damages against the national union.

The fight revolves around the union's trust fund. As it stands now, the fund receives royalties from every musical record sold. It also gets "reuse" royalties from every musical movie or filmed TV show every time it is rerun on TV or in a theater.

The Los Angeles musicians insist they ought to get the money since they performed most or much of the "royalty" music in the first place. Petrillo says no — no, fortissimo.

Petrillo denies being a dictator, pointing out his is one of the few international unions which convenes every year. He denies having tried to squash the rebellion with undemocratic processes, insisting the rebels were given a fair hearing at the national convention and voted down.

"What am I going to do about the Los Angeles fight? I can't say until we get out of the courts. I have this bunch of lawyers telling me to keep quiet, and they are not always right. The more lawyers

you get the more damned trouble you got."

Petrillo is most unhappy about germs and golf greens, both of which make him nervous. Against germs he takes extraordinary precautions — like shaking hands only with a brush of his little finger, like covering a door knob with a paper cup before turning it, like insisting that the waiter carry a clean cloth before he'll allow the beer to be poured. Against golf greens, he has a simple weapon. He passes them up and refuses to put.

in junctions and \$13.5 million in damages against the national union.

Cavalry Division Commander Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The commander of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division in the Philippines in World War II died Tuesday. He was Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge, 53.

Under his command, the famed division fought its way into Manila to release American prisoners of war, and formed the spearhead in other important thrusts.

Mudge was wounded by a hand grenade during the fighting on Luzon Island and was retired from the Army in 1945.

A native of Bangor, S.D., he leaves his widow, Hortense, a daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Walter Short.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

OUT TO HUNT

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — To let his customers know where he had gone, barber Charles Finkler left his three barber chairs occupied by three mounted deer heads, each wrapped in a barber's sheet. Then he and his two assistants went hunting.

Here Kitty And the Water Meter Answered 'Meow'

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP) — You could have knocked over the Vincent Carta family with a cat whisker Tuesday. There wasn't a cat in their house wall after all.

For 24 days the Cartas had been hearing meows coming from the wall.

They knocked holes in the walls. They called "Kitty, Kitty." They put out saucers of milk. No cat.

With the Cartas at the end of their rope and the cat presumed near the end of its nine lives, Roger Adams, a sound engineer, and Ole Hammer, a water system expert, tried their hand Tuesday.

Using sound devices, they tracked what sounded like faint meow in the bathroom wall to a water meter. They turned off the water meter — no meow. They turned on the water meter — meow.

The Cartas sighed in relief. Now all they have to do is have the defective meter repaired and patch up the holes in the walls.

Road Safety Bills Readied For House

DES MOINES (AP) — Three bills designed to further safety on Iowa highways were moving Tuesday toward introduction in the Iowa House.

Rep. Howard Reppert (D-Des Moines) wants revocation of the drivers license of anyone under 21 years who is convicted of a combination of three moving traffic violations or chargeable accidents.

Rep. LeRoy Chalupa (R-Pleasant Plain) will sponsor two bills. One would require all public high schools to offer driver education courses by 1960. Youths who failed such a course or refuse to take it would not become eligible for a drivers license until age 18.

Chalupa also plans a bill to require that 25 per cent of all fines collected on moving traffic violations be earmarked as state aid for schools offering driver education courses. Presently all moving traffic violation fines go to county school funds.

Referring to his license revocation bill, Reppert said "many youngsters driving today do not realize it is a privilege and a very serious responsibility to drive an automobile."

CONTESTED SEAT

Rep. Jack Milroy (R-Vinton), chairman of a House committee investigating the contest by Edward C. Norland (R-Cylinder) over the Iowa Assembly seat now occupied by Rep. Arley Barringer (D-Ruthven) said Tuesday it may be several weeks before a recommendation is reached.

Norland lost to Barringer by 107 votes in the Palo Alto County race. The contest committee is trying to decide whether it will have to recount all of the some 6,800 ballots cast in the contest.

LIQUOR-BY-DRINK

Three petitions listing 425 signatures of persons who oppose legalizing the sale of liquor-by-the-drink in Iowa were filed with the Iowa House Tuesday. Another petition signed by 67 persons expressed opposition to possible extension of the state sales tax to cover services.

He 'Found' Elvis; Both Roll in Dough

By GEORGE BARKER (The Nashville Tennessean)

MADISON, Tenn. (AP) — Somehow everything began in Texarkana, just before the matinee break.

It began with a big boy with sideburns and smoky eyes who sang and twitched and slapped a guitar like a bongo drum.

Although the afternoon house couldn't hear the boy's words too plain, it understood what he was singing, a b o u t. Adults squirmed self-consciously. The kids pounded the seat tops in rhythmic sympathy and finally, inevitably, the girls started screaming.

From his seat PRESLEY near the fire exit, "Colonel" Thomas A. Parker heard it all. He understood too.

"He's fantastic," Parker said to the man sitting next to him. "I'm going to check that boy. He's a real live one."

Backstage a few encores later, Col. Parker — veteran of a thousand and one sideshows, pepshows, carnivals, boat shows, one night stands and press parties — met Elvis Aron Presley, the sad-eyed, sloe-eyed boy with the trick knee.

The results of the union are history. They made 1956 the year of the hound dog. They took the pelvis out of anatomy books and splashed it across a million television sets. They filled juke boxes and caused family conferences. They provided the greatest passion for sideburns since Rudolph Valentino.

And they made money.

Operating out of his 11-room home, Parker has arranged Presley's personal appearances, his movie-making, his television performances and his fortune. He has sold thousands of such diverse items as Elvis Presley lipsticks, makeup kits, loafer shoes, jackets, sweaters, shirts, song books, Presley picture albums and whatever else "the kids will spend a buck on..."

Until recently 4,000 letters a day, addressed to Elvis by members of his fan club, flooded the Madison post office. Parker last month transferred this part of the operation to Hollywood.

"Col. Parker is the kind of person I've been raised with," Elvis said during a recent stopover at the Parker home. "I know I'm getting a square deal with him. Some of those Hollywood fellas give me the willies."

And says Parker: "Presley is a good boy. He is a good showman and — despite some of the things people write about him — he's no screwball. I never have to worry that he will be in a drunk tank at show time or any-

thing like that. He doesn't drink or smoke. About the only thing he does that I worry about is he bites his fingernails. But then nobody looks at Elvis's fingernails.

"A lot of folks want to find something to pin on the kid. They find it hard to accept the fact that Presley offstage is like most 21-year-old fellows. He has a few dates, takes care of his folks and tries hard to live right."

Immediately prior to the advent of Elvis, Parker, 47, managed Eddie Arnold, the Tennessee Plowboy. At various times, he has also handled Hank Snow, Gene Austin, Roy Acuff, Tex Ritter and a string of other country musicians.

ALCATRAZ TO COLLEGE WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Pat Henslee, a new student at William and Mary, says the life of a college freshman is not as confining as some she's known recently. For the past six years her life has been a succession of Federal prisons, including two years at Alcatraz. Her dad is a Federal prison official.

UNKIND CUT OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When the barber asked Robert Butkin, 3, the usual question about how he wanted his hair cut, he gave the usual answer: "Like my daddy's. He wasn't satisfied with the barber's efforts so when he got home he took the scissors and finished the job. His dad, Morris Butkin, is bald.

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Tell him about a gas incinerator... tell him how happy you'll both be when there are no more tiffs over garbage and trash. Remind him of the time and temper wasted on those frequent trips to the garbage can and trash heap. And, as for burnable garbage and trash, drop it into a gas incinerator - then forget it! No trouble, no mess, no noise, no smoke, no odor!

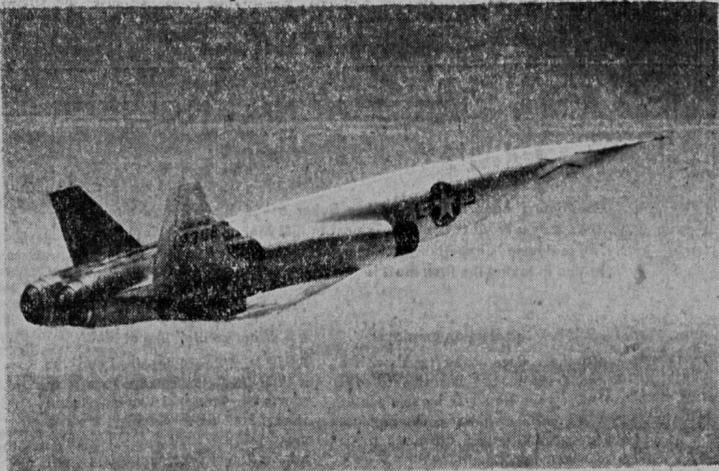


It's so much easier to live "happily ever after," after you have a gas incinerator installed in your home.

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IOWA ILLINOIS
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Supersonic Missile



(AP Wirephoto)

THE X-10, AN UNMANNED TEST VEHICLE, has been flown successfully at supersonic speed, Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever revealed Tuesday in a talk in New York before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. The flights took place at the Air Force Missile Test Center in Florida. The X-10 was built by North American Aviation for the Navaho intercontinental guided missile program.

STUDENTS!

Your Student Book Exchange

WILL OPEN

Monday, Feb. 4

9 to 12 and 1 to 4:45 Daily
FIRST FLOOR, SCHAEFFER HALL, ROOM 21

- Books will be received for resale from Monday, Feb. 4, through Wednesday, Feb. 6.
- Books will be sold Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Monday, Feb. 6, 7, 8, and 11.
- Refunds on books which were sold but are not current texts will be given Monday, Feb. 11 only.
- Money and unsold books will be returned Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15.

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Operated as a Non-profit Service by Your Student Council

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LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

WINSTON

gives you the break on flavor!

Time out for flavor!—and what flavor! This filter cigarette tastes rich and full. And its pure, snowy-white filter does the job so well the flavor really comes through. Winston is the filter cigarette you enjoy—that's why it's America's favorite!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

N. Carolina Tops Poll

Kansas No. 2 In AP Rating For 2d Week

(By The Associated Press)
The names are the same, but the positions are changed in this week's Associated Press poll as college basketball gets back to business after a two-week "lay-off" for examinations. North Carolina and Kansas are still the best of the lot.

North Carolina, the only major unbeaten team picked up 62 first-place votes for a total of 824 points in this week's poll of sports-writers and sportscasters.

Kansas, dumped out of the No. 1 spot last week after Iowa State handed the Jayhawks (12-1) their first defeat, is 109 points behind, counting 8 first-place votes. But the Jayhawks have a clear 233-point bulge over Louisville, rated No. 3 in the system which counts 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Iowa State was knocked off by Missouri 69-66, and because of it the Cyclones have dropped from their No. 3 ranking of last week to a No. 8 position.

Louisville jumped a notch to replace Iowa State. The Cyclones' slip also hoisted Kentucky up a peg to fourth, and boosted UCLA from seventh to fifth, ahead of Southern Methodist, which remained at No. 6.

Illinois, placed seventh in a rise from ninth; Seattle, down a step from eighth to ninth, and Bradley, remaining at No. 10, fill out the top 10.

The top teams with first place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 26, in parentheses:

North Carolina	(62)	(13-0)	824
Kansas	(8)	(12-1)	713
Louisville	(1)	(12-2)	482
Kentucky	(2)	(12-3)	440
UCLA	(3)	(13-1)	321
South. Methodist	(1)	(14-2)	318
Illinois	(10-3)	285	
Iowa State	(11-3)	255	
Seattle	(4)	(11-2)	210
Bradley	(3)	(12-3)	183
Ohio State	(11-3)	183	
Cincinnati	(14-2)	71	
Wake Forest	(12-3)	64	
Tulane	(1)	(10-3)	48
California	(11-2)	43	
Oklahoma City	(1)	(10-3)	44
Idaho State	(12-3)	38	
West Virginia	(13-3)	30	
Duke	(8-4)	27	
Oklahoma A&M	(9-4)	24	

Musial Signs Sixth \$80,000 Cardinal Pact

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals wound up their 1957 contract business Tuesday by signing Stan Musial, the National League's highest-paid player.

The 36-year-old first baseman and outfielder presumably signed again for about \$80,000, his reported salary since 1951.

"I'm not so sure whether we signed Stan or he signed us," said General Manager Frank Lane.

Asked whether there was any change in his contract, Musial replied merely, "I've never had any difficulty with the Cardinals and I'm very happy with my contract."

"I want to play as long as I can and do a capable job," Musial added. "Once you're past 35 you're on a year to year basis but I think I can keep playing a couple more years at least."

Musial reportedly has received six straight contracts calling for the National League's top salary.

It's never been officially confirmed, as is the case with most salary figures, but that the same time there has been no dispute over the figure.

The veteran's signing — he'd apparently agreed to terms earlier — was delayed until Miss Mary Murphy returned from her vacation.

Miss Murphy, who has been baseball secretary to Cardinal club presidents since 1930, has participated in all of Musial's signings with the team.

NEW YORK (AP) — Featherweight contenders Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico and Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn Tuesday signed for a 12-round elimination bout at Madison Square Garden March 22.

The winner will meet Hogan Bassey, British Empire featherweight king, in the semifinal round of the tournament to determine the successor to retired champion Sandy Saddler of New York.

IRISH UPSET INDIANA SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Forwards John McCarthy and Tom Hawkins of Notre Dame scored 65 points between them and the Irish basketball team walloped Indiana University Tuesday night, 94-62.

Mean Hand



(AP Wirephoto)

CARMEN BASILIO playfully aims his mended right hand at camera-men in Miami Beach, Fla. Tuesday after a Boxing Commission doctor pronounced the hand well enough for a Feb. 22 title match with Johnny Saxton in Cleveland. The fight was originally set for Jan. 18, but injured tissues in the hand hindered Basilio's training, so the bout was postponed.

Bluehawks Wallop W. Junction, 70-44

By JERRY LAMBERT
(Daily Iowan Sports Writer)

University High School's Bluehawks clinched at least a tie for the Eastern Iowa Conference Tuesday night as they crushed Wilton Junction, 70-44.

Dick Stocker led the Bluehawks in a first half that produced many more thrills than the score indicates. Bill Brechler hit 20 for the game and Pete Ellsworth added 13 along with a fine rebounding job under both boards.

Dave Williams hit 13 and Bob Herr contributed 12 as the visiting Beavers displayed a rather ragged style of play at times, much to the disappointment of their fans.

With the score tied at 4-4 the Bluehawks started their surge as they moved ahead 11-6 on a drive in by Ellsworth with 3:27 remaining in the first quarter. The Beavers stormed back to trail by only one point 13-12, with 1:21 left in the period. Grunder hit on a jump shot for the Beavers to make the score 19-14 as the quarter ended.

U-High continued to pull away in the second quarter. Two free throws by Stocker made it 33-18 with 3:30 left in the first half. Brechler hit on two free throw attempts to make it 41-23 at intermission.

The game began to resemble a rout as the Bluehawks outscored the visitors 15 to 6 in the third quarter. The Beaver's full court press seemed ineffective as U-High moved ahead 49-25 on Stocker's first basket of the second half with 3:10 left in the third quarter.

U-High continued to build up their lead, moving ahead 60-32 on a lay up by Brechler with 6:04 remaining in the game. Two quick lay ups by Williams sparked a late Beaver rally that closed the gap to 70-44 as the buzzer sounded.

A second half rally enabled Wilton Junction to come from behind to win the reserve game 33-24. Dean Norton hit 11 and Jerry Ochiltree added 8 for the winners in the offensive department. Brandon and Jones scored 7 each to lead the losers.

U-High FG FT TP PF
Ellsworth 5 3 13 1
Price 1 3 3 0
Stocker 8 9 23 3
Raffensberger 2 1 5 4
Brechler 7 6 20 2
Brees 2 2 6 0
Keifer 0 0 0 1

TOTALS 33 24 70 11
WILTON JUNC. FG FT TP PF
Herr 3 2 12 5
Grunder 3 0 6 1
Williams 6 1 13 3
Graemmer 2 2 6 5
Arrowsmith 0 0 0 4
Grings 0 0 2 0
Hart 2 1 5 0

TOTALS 18 8 44 19
SCORE BY QUARTERS
U-High 19 22 15 14 — 70
W. Junction 11 9 6 15 — 44

FREE THROWS
All. Made %
U-High 35 24 .686
W. Junction 19 8 .421

Absent 13 Months, Then Gets 7 Round TKO
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Paul Andrews, Buffalo, N.Y., 192-pounder absent from the ring for 13 months nailed Warren Lester, 179, of Baltimore, with a crushing right in the seventh round and won a technical knockout at Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday night.

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Marquette To Braves' Park For Football?

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette University, which will keep faster football company next fall, starts Wednesday to explore the possibility of playing some or all of its games at 43,117-seat County Stadium.

Athletic Director Laurence A. "Moon" Mullins will confer with members of the County Board's Committee on Parks and Recreation about the availability of the stadium, rental fees and other matters.

Marquette, one of the nation's largest independents, plays its home games at a 21,102-seat plant in the heart of a congested residential area.

Parking facilities are ample at the County Stadium home of the baseball Braves but poor at the school's stadium.

The Warriors, whose football rebuilding program is continuing under Coach Johnny Druze despite the loss of all nine games last year, will play home games against Tulane, Texas Christian and Penn State, among others next fall. And Mullins has indicated these three highly rated teams are only a start.

The present stadium simply is too small to enable the university to post the guarantees necessary to attract "name" opponents. Of course, a good team also is a necessity.

"Independents like us are having trouble booking games all over the country," said Mullins Tuesday. "If we can say, 'Here, we have a stadium that seats 40,000,' it'll be a lot easier for us to talk to the big schools."

The raucous booing by Athletics' fans is the main reason third baseman Jim Finigan, 28, and once Yankee property, was traded to the Tigers.

"We just had to trade Finigan," a Kansas City official said during the winter meetings here. "The fans booed him to such an extent that it hurt his playing."

Finigan, the American League All-Star third baseman as a 1953 rookie with the Athletics, then in Philadelphia, batted only .222 and played only 91 games in 1956.

Finigan is the key player of the deal we made with Kansas City," says new Tiger manager Jack Tighe. "He will play third base and I figure he will help us two ways. Getting him enables us to shift Ray Boone to first base, where we have needed hitting."

Finigan, Ed Robinson and Jack Crimian were obtained by the Tigers for Ned Garver, Gene Host, Virgil Trucks and Wayne Belardi. It could turn out to be the winter's biggest deal, if Finigan can make his comeback under more pleasant surroundings.

The Tigers figure they also benefit to the extent of \$30,000 in the deal. They received \$15,000 from Kansas City and save that much by getting players with smaller salaries.

Muddy Ruel, assistant to the Tiger president, believes getting Finigan will make Detroit a serious pennant threat.

Marion May Buy Into Pro Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Marion, former major league baseball star who managed the Chicago White Sox the past two years, disclosed Tuesday he is seeking a franchise in the National Basketball Assn.

The one-time "Mr. Shortstop" of the St. Louis Cardinals acknowledged he has had several talks with NBA President Maurice Podoloff. He added that he was leaving for Louisville Tuesday night in his first move to line up a franchise in the professional circuit.

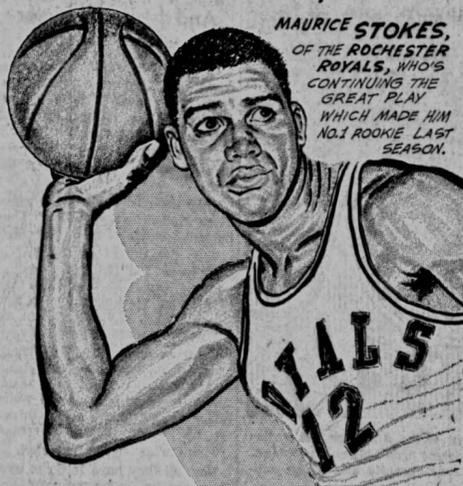
"We have talked with Mr. Podoloff yesterday and today," Marion said, "and he gave us enough encouragement to proceed with our plans. We have no particular city in mind at present. Our first concern is to obtain a franchise. Then we plan to explore such cities as Louisville, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit."

Marion, accompanied by his business and real estate partner, Milton Fischmann, said he became interested in pro basketball after watching the Hawks in St. Louis this season.

Learning of her friend's efforts, Mrs. Young decided to return help she received from Joanie in 1953. She asked Dr. W. D. Paul, SUH team physician and chief of the polio section in the University's polio-rehabilitation center, to inquire as to whether coaches and players on the 1956 Big Ten-Rose Bowl championship football team would autograph a \$10 bill to be sent to Mrs. Schuler.

Doyle Allsup, team trainer, contacted the coaches and team members, and the bill is now on its way east for auctioning or other uses by the Connecticut polio group.

GOING GREAT — By Alan Maver



MAURICE STOKES, OF THE ROCHESTER ROYALS, WHO'S CONTINUING THE GREAT PLAY WHICH MADE HIM NO. 1 ROOKIE LAST SEASON.

MAURICE WAS IN THE FIRST TEN IN SCORING AVERAGES, REBOUNDS AND ASSISTS IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR, AND THIS SEASON HAS BEEN REBOUND LEADER. WAS ONE OF SEVEN UNANIMOUS CHOICES FOR RECENT ALL-STAR GAME AND RUNNER-UP FOR MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN IT.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Kansas City Fans' Boos May Bring Cheers from Detroit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If the Detroit Tigers become serious American League pennant contenders in 1957 — as many baseball experts believe — Kansas City fans will be the first to admit they did it.

The raucous booing by Athletics' fans is the main reason third baseman Jim Finigan, 28, and once Yankee property, was traded to the Tigers.

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New Way To Stop Cage Sport 'Goon's'

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York (AP) — You've heard of drivers of stalled cars getting out, lifting the hood, poking around, pulling wires and whatnot trying to find out what's wrong, and giving up in disgust just as the little woman in the back seat says timidly:

"Does it mean anything when that arrow on the gas gauge points to E?"

Well, it may be that the critics of present-day basketball as dominated by the skyscraping young men have been overlooking a simple and quite obvious remedy for the situation while proposing just about everything from raising the baskets to taking a mallet and pounding the big guys down to size.

They might just try erasing that center line across the court and eliminate the 10-second rule.

This idea isn't original with us. It comes from Gene Kemper, a reformed sports writer we knew years ago at Topeka, Kan., and who now is publisher of the Alliance, Neb., Times-Herald. Here's his theory on what would happen if such measures were taken:

"This would force the seven-footers to play all over the court instead of just goal-tend. And once the size of the playing area were extended, the advantage of height would diminish in favor of maneuverability. The small man — the ball handler, dribbler and speed merchant — would have twice the area in which to operate. He would not be forced to deliver the ball into the small area where the goon can dominate defensive play.

Kemper appreciates that elimination of the center line and time might encourage stalling. In fact, if memory serves that was the reason the 10-second rule was adopted. On occasion some teams would get a lead, retreat to its end of the court, and sit on the ball. The opposition, trained for defense in its half of the court, would refuse to go after the ball, and nothing happened.

Kemper points out there would be no stalling unless the smaller team got ahead. Then the responsibility of the stall would rest with the goons.

The 10-second rule is in favor. Eliminating it wouldn't penalize the big fellow; it merely would make him play on equal terms with the other fellows. The rules makers should be able to figure out a way to curb stalling. They're smart guys. Didn't they raise scores from 17-16 to 138-137

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"What's it like to be a MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

How to select an employer
To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?'"

What's "life" like at IBM?
At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.) in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

Designing a paperwork system
10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work — manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesman.

Recognition of individual merit
Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

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Buy a Child for \$1,000



SELLING HIS CHILDREN is the only way out of his financial difficulties the way Otto Cizek sees it. He is willing to sell his six children, four of whom are shown here with their mother, for \$1,000 each. He feels it is the only way he can provide for their future as he has been unemployed since December. This family is now living in a tent in Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Cizek is holding Rudolph, 2. Other children left to right are Slavak, 3; Georgie, 6; and Ann, 4.

New Money, New Problems Trouble Arabia's King Saud

By WILTON WYNN, Associated Press Writer
An Arab warrior looked down the muzzle of his smoking rifle and saw a blonde dancing girl in the sky above the desert horizon. Around her in clouds were the beautiful gardens and fountains which every Moslem knows are found in paradise.
"I see paradise! I smell it!" the Arab screamed. He took dead aim at the enemy, fired again and moved forward. He knew that if he died in battle the blonde in the sky would be his.
The warrior was a Wahhabi, a sturdy puritan from the heart of Arabia. His commander in that battle on the plains of Yemen was Saud Ibn Abdul-Aziz Ibn Rashid, son of the fabulous Ibn Saud and now king of Saudi Arabia.
It was the fanaticism of Wahhabi warriors that swept the house of Saud to power over the oil-rich sands of Arabia. And it is the same spirit that nurtures the fabulously wealthy realm of King Saud today.
When the tall, squint-eyed king of Arabia visits Washington this week, Americans will see a monarch who has taken on many of the trimmings of the West but who remains at heart a true Arab.
The treasury once kept in saddle bags has expanded to an income of \$230 million yearly from oil

alone. Even so, the openhanded spending of the Saudi royal family has plunged them into debt estimated at \$300 million.
Money and modernity have brought their problems to Saudi Arabia. The 300 princes — sons, grandsons and great-grandsons of Ibn Saud — have learned to like forbidden alcohol and have spent lavishly to satisfy their appetite for women. But not the King.
Public movies are forbidden, but many of the princes watch sexy films by the hour on private movie screens in their palaces. A steady flow of blonde girls pours into Saudi Arabia from the mountains of northern Syria and the brothels of Beirut, disguised as "domestic servants," or "beauticians." They are contracted to rich Saudis for a fixed term.
King Saud has embraced the new era to the extent of liking Cadillac and warm baths, air conditioning and foam rubber mattresses. But he hasn't changed at heart. Probably the most marked change in Saud is his taste for food. He has discarded the broiled sheep and camel's hump of a father's day and has developed a strictly American taste for food. At his biggest banquets, he serves courses after course of American dishes, specially flown from the United States in refrigerator planes.

In the midst of modern corruption and immorality, King Saud has remained a devout Moslem in the tradition of his father. The Koran still forms the constitution of Saudi Arabia. Saud leans heavily on the advice of his "ulema," or learned Moslem elders, in drawing up policy for the realm. The Koran and ulema place a sharp limit on Saud's authority. For this reason it is a mistake to call Saud an absolute monarch; powerful as he is, he cannot violate Koranic teachings in official acts.
Under Koranic law, the hand of a thief is cut off in Saudi Arabia and alcohol is prohibited. The ulema opposed publication of pictures of human beings; in Jidda newspapers, heads of persons in advertisements for years were chopped off in obedience of the ulema.
By strict adherence to the Koranic law, King Saud has kept the allegiance of Wahhabi Moslems, the most fanatical in Saudi Arabia. These are the Arabs of Nejd, the heart of Arabia who fought with such zeal under the banner of Ibn Saud to clear Arabia of his enemies. They passionately believe paradise awaited them if they died in battle.
How many wives the King has had altogether at one time or another is hard to determine. It seems certain, however, that he won't match his father's record of nearly 300.
King Saud has traditional Bedouin generosity in his veins. Once, on a cold day in the desert, a friend admired the beautiful fur coat from Europe Saud was wearing. Immediately the King peeled it off and handed it to his admirer. "It's yours," the King said. "I have another like it at home."
Wherever the King goes a trail of gold falls behind him — to hangers on, journalists, politicians, Arab chieftains, charities big and small.

Dog Shelter Head Named

Earl E. Krell Jr., 36, of 714 N. Linn St., has been named the first shelter master at the new Iowa City animal shelter. He will be in charge of enforcing an Iowa City dog ordinance making it illegal to permit dogs to run loose in the city, passed in May, 1956.
The ordinance states that all dogs shall be kept on the premises of their owners or on leashes at all times. Those dogs that have been trained to heel will not have to be leashed.
The ordinance gives the shelter master the right to impound any dog that is running at large in the city.
The animal shelter to care for impounded dogs is nearly completed. It is located South of Iowa City near Highway 218. All records of dogs in the city will be kept at the shelter.
City Manager Peter F. Roan said that first attention will be given to complaints of dogs running in packs in the city. Dogs on school grounds will be caught and impounded, he said.
Owners of dogs wearing licenses will be notified within two days after impounding. These dogs can be claimed by paying \$3 impounding charges and 75 cents per day for keep.
Impounded dogs may be humanely destroyed or placed for adoption if not claimed, the ordinance says.

Children's Dance Classes To Start

Second semester dance classes for children will start Feb. 16 at the Women's Gymnasium and will meet for 45-minute periods on 10 Saturdays.
Registrations will be taken in the Women's Gymnasium office Feb. 11 through Feb. 15. The registration fee for the instruction will be \$7.50.
Beginning classes will meet again at 9 a. m., the intermediate class at 10 a. m. and advanced students at 11 a. m. Registration for each group will be limited to 25.
The beginning class is for children aged five, six or seven; intermediates will include children from seven through nine, and advanced students will include pupils from 10 through 12.
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Ex-Personnel Head Says He's Qualified

DES MOINES (AP) — George Marchi, state personnel director who has been dismissed by Gov. Herschel Loveless effective Friday, issued a statement Tuesday denying political activity and declaring he is qualified for the office.
Marchi is a Republican. Loveless a Democrat. Loveless announced Tuesday the appointment of J. Rex Weddle, 48, Knoxville real estate broker as Marchi's successor. Weddle is a Democrat.
In his statement, Marchi quoted Loveless as saying he (Marchi) ran the personnel office for political purposes. Marchi said also that others had contended he is not qualified for the office.
"Neither of these statements is true," Marchi declared. "I have had a lot of experience as office manager and personnel director for a large midwest firm. Weddle is not as qualified as I am."
Meanwhile, the Senate Government Operations Committee held before the Senate a bill with amendments which would abolish the office of personnel director.
Last Friday the Republican State Central Committee asked Republican members of the Legislature for prompt enactment on a bill to take away from the governor the authority to appoint the personnel director and give it to the State Executive Council. Serving on the council with Loveless are four elective Republican state officials.
The Senate bill in its original form would carry out the committee request. However the bill was one recommended several weeks ago by the Iowa Governmental Reorganization Study Committee.

University Schools To Give Concert

An informal concert and demonstration of vocal music will be presented by music groups at University High School and Elementary School at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the High School Gymnasium.
Participating in the program under the direction of Lee Kjelson, instructor of vocal music at University schools, will be the High School Mixed Chorus, seventh and eighth grade general music classes, a selected mixed small ensemble, a sophomore boys quartet, and the Basketball Boy Scouts, a group of University High School basketball players.
"Some 150 students will take part in the program. The program will be open to the public."

Swollen Rivers and Streams Force Hundreds from 'Old Kentucky Homes'

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Rivers and streams, swollen by a three-day rain, poured into eastern Kentucky Tuesday, forcing hundreds from their homes and leaving some towns "a solid mess of water."
Floods also struck southwestern Virginia. In Wise County, the Pound River virtually inundated Pound, a community of 1,200 persons. Others affected included Coeburn, Clintwood and Gate City.
Water covered 30 per cent of the Barbourville business district. The town has a flood wall under construction but it was no protection against the Cumberland River, rising a foot an hour. Water stood 5 to 6 feet deep in lowlying areas of the town and the river reached 35 feet, 5.3 feet above flood levels.
Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered the National Guard in this Knox County community to aid in evacuation work. The Federal Communications Commission authorized radio station WBVL to remain on the air 24 hours a day until the emergency ends.
Gasoline escaping from filling station tanks created a fire hazard at Neon. Police said the gasoline floated on seven feet of water dumped into the Letcher County town by the rampaging Kentucky River.
Two homes were washed away at Whitesburg, the Letcher County seat, while rescuers were evacuating 25 families. All roads into Whitesburg were closed. Two other county mining settlements, Fleming and Seco, reported water in the streets.
Workers in rowboats helped remove 150-200 families from Corbin, Laurel County, after waters from Lynn Camp Creek spread through east, south and central portions of the community.
At Harlan, the Cumberland went to 19 feet, or 3 feet above flood stage, and city police ordered the evacuation of Georgetown Addition, a Negro suburb.

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Trailer for Sale
1956 42-ft. two bedroom trailer, tub and shower. Completely modern. Phone 7681. 2-8
1955 41-foot trailer. Two bedrooms. Priced to sell. Phone 7601. 1-31
1952 33-foot Anderson trailer. Phone 3022. 2-5
FOR SALE: modern house trailer. Ideal for student couple, \$1,500.00. John Roche, Forest View Trailer Park, No. 3, Lot 137. 1-31

Wanted Roommate
MALE upperclassman or graduate wanted to share apartment near East campus. Phone 2839. 2-1
NEEDED man to share modern trailer. Phone 7073 before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m. 1-30

Instruction
BALLROOM DANCE lessons. Mimi Youde Wurris. Dial 9465. 2-25

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on automobiles, photographs, sports equipment, jewelry. Hook-Eye-Loan, 221 S. Capitol. 2-1R

Trailer for Rent
FOR RENT: 1956 35-foot trailer. Ideal for couple with one or two children. Air conditioned, fenced yard, storage shed. Call 3061. 1-31

Child Care
CHILD care in my home. 9205. 2-2
WILL care for child in my home. 8-1538. 2-2

Furniture For Sale
FOR SALE: studio couch, sofa, apartment gas stove, other furniture. 414 South Madison. 8-948. 1-30

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20th Century-Fox presents INGRID BERGMAN YUL BRYNNER HELEN HAYES in ANASTASIA COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE AKIM TAMIROFF-MARTITA HUNT FELIX AYLMER "ATTEND MATINEES" EARLY NITE SHOWS

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

WE CAN'T REACH A DECISION WE'RE NOT GETTING ANYPLACE WITH THIS PROBLEM, GENTLEMEN I SUGGEST WE SLEEP ON IT THAT'S A GOOD IDEA MR. DITHERS Z-Z I MEANT AT HOME, STUPID—NOT HERE

BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

YOUR NEW SECRETARY ARRIVED TO REPLACE ME, SIR WELL, GOODBYE, PVT. STACK, I'LL MISS YOU BE SURE TO TELL THE NEW SECRETARY THE PROCEDURE HERE—HOW I LIKE THINGS DONE! YES, SIR, I WILL READY FOR YOUR TEN O'CLOCK PICTATION, SIR?

32 See—

SUI-Lions Eye Bank Helps Save Sight

Corneal transplants have saved or restored the sight of 32 persons at the SUI Medical Center since the University's Eye Bank was established little more than a year ago.

The Bank, set up with funds provided by the Iowa Lions Clubs as part of their sight conservation program, has experienced a greater first year's growth than any of the nation's other six eye banks.

Corneal transplants were performed before eye banks came into existence, but a bank serves the vital function of getting each donated eye and the patient for whom it is intended to the appropriate medical center at the earliest possible moment after a donor's death.

The human eye "lives" for about 36 hours after a person dies, and during this period, the eye must be removed, transported to the hospital where the surgery is to be performed, and carefully examined for any defects, and the transplant made to the eye of the patient.

Not all eyes received are suitable for corneal transplants. But that doesn't eliminate their value. Dr. A. E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology at SUI, points out. These eyes are used in research on eye diseases. Medical scientists at SUI are experimenting with various processes of deep freezing in an effort to find ways of preserving corneas for periods of longer than 36 hours.

The cornea is the tiny "window" over the pupil and iris. Certain diseases cloud the cornea and cause partial or complete blindness. Science has found no substitute for the cornea, Dr. Braley says, and the only way to prevent blindness in a person with certain corneal diseases is to replace the diseased cornea with one from a healthy human eye.

Not all transplants are successful. If the first one doesn't restore the eye to normal functions, a second transplant may be performed. If the transplant is successful, the human eye will either use the grafted cornea or build one of its

own, using the transplant as a base, Dr. Braley says.

One of the big jobs of an eye bank is that of public education. It is important, Dr. Braley says, that eyes be available for those who might benefit from the surgery. Through a recent change in Iowa law, any person in the state may "will" his eyes to the SUI Bank.

Making the public aware of this possibility and encouraging as many persons as possible to become donors is one of the major endeavors of the Lions Clubs. To date, 2,945 Iowans have pledged their eyes to the bank. Sixteen persons are on the waiting list to receive corneal transplants.

The problem of getting the eyes to the physician in time and in the proper condition can be a complicated one, but with an agency like an eye bank, much of the problem is eliminated.

Some 50 eye kits, most of which have been purchased by the Lions Clubs, are located in 50 areas in the state. When a donor dies, the Eye Bank at SUI is notified immediately and the eyes are removed by a physician within three hours with special instruments contained in the kit. The eyes are placed in a refrigerated container. The waiting patient is contacted and arrangements are made for his admittance to the hospital.

Meanwhile the Iowa highway patrol picks up the container and rushes it to the hospital. There the eyes are minutely examined for any defects or diseases. If usable, the transplant is performed.

The Eye Bank's secretary is Miss Ruth Fisher, Kalona, who underwent a corneal transplant in both eyes shortly before the Eye Bank program began in Iowa. She suffered from diseased corneas which would have left her completely blind if the transplant had not been performed.

Well aware of the benefits of the program, Miss Fisher does a great deal to reassure patients who are about to undergo this kind of surgery, and is of great assistance in acquainting the public with the humanitarian aspects of placing their names on the donor lists.

Mother Sobs at Inquest



(AP Wirephoto)

MRS. LORETTA GRIMES sobs at the inquest Tuesday into the deaths of her daughters. Mrs. Grimes is comforted by two other daughters, Teresa, left, and Mrs. Shirley Wojcik, putting her cheek to her mother's head. The bodies of Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, were found nude and frozen in suburban Willow Springs, Ill., Jan. 22. The girls had been missing since Dec. 28.



Barbara Grimes, 15, left, and Patricia, 13.

Confession in Doubt After Grimes Inquest

CHICAGO (AP)—Inquest disclosures Tuesday cast doubts on a Skid Row drifter's elaborate 14-page confession that he and a companion had slain the teen-age Grimes sisters.

Authorities said medical evidence indicated that Patricia Grimes, 13, and her sister, Barbara, 15, whose nude bodies were found in a snowbank southwest of Chicago Jan. 22, may have died within hours after they disappeared Dec. 28.

A statement signed by Edward Lee "Bennie" Bedwell, 21-year-old part-time dishwasher, related that he and a pal named "Frank" had killed the girls Jan. 13 after a week of drinking with them in Skid Row bars and living with them in cheap hotels.

After an initial inquest session was recessed until Feb. 5, Coroner Walter E. McCarron disclosed that a preliminary report by Dr. Walter Camp, state toxicologist showed two "very important" findings:

1. Preliminary chemical tests of the girls' tissues disclosed no evidence that they had consumed alcohol.

2. Barbara's stomach contents matched food eaten at home the night she and Patricia left home to go to a movie and disappeared. The stomach of the younger girl was empty.

At the inquest session, the girls' mother, Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, testified that the evening they left home Patricia did not eat much supper but Barbara ate heartily.

McCarron repeatedly asked Mrs. Grimes whether the girls had eaten nuts the day they disappeared. Mrs. Grimes said she did not know whether chocolate chip cookies she served them contained nuts, but that a three-pound box of candy from which the girls ate several pieces contained an assortment.

The dead girls' mother told Bedwell's mother, Mrs. Ethel Bradberry, 43, as the inquest started, "I don't believe your boy did it."

Mrs. Grimes, her divorced husband, Joseph, and two older sisters of the dead girls have maintained stoutly that Barbara and Patricia could not have indulged in the tawdry liaison described by Bedwell.

Bedwell, guarded by three deputy sheriffs, did not testify at the inquest, but sat through the proceedings.

Ike Praises Dulles' Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower paid a surprise informal visit to Capitol Hill Tuesday and praised secretary of State John Foster Dulles for "doing a terrific job" in handling the nation's foreign policy.

Eisenhower's remarks, relayed to newsmen by Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), appeared to be a White House move to reassert administration confidence in Dulles. Democrats have been heaping criticism on him.

Eisenhower lauded Dulles at a luncheon attended by 44 persons including Republican congressional leaders, Vice-President Richard Nixon and legislative aides.

The visit was the first such informal call the President has made since becoming president. It came at a time when the Senate was preparing to undertake a sweeping review of Middle East foreign policy.

Bridges said Eisenhower singled out Dulles as "an outstanding dedicated man, well qualified and conscientious" who is working "under handicaps" to solve critical foreign policy problems.

Eisenhower did not mention the hot barrage of criticism hurled at Dulles last week by Senate Democrats led by William Fulbright of Arkansas, Bridges said.

The Eisenhower backing coincided with word from Dulles associates that the secretary has no intention of resigning despite the bitter assault on his policies by congressional foes.

OLD CARS

Average lifetime of a car or truck today in the United States is 13.8 years with a mileage of about 122,000 miles.

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20 Students To Graduate With Honors

Twenty SUI students will graduate with special honors at the University's winter commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday in the SUI Fieldhouse.

The SUI commencement program will indicate the top two per cent — two students — as graduating "with highest distinction," the next three per cent— seven students — graduating "with high distinction," and the next five per cent — eleven students — graduating "with distinction."

Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the standings, and students so ranked must have studied at SUI for at least two years.

Special honors graduates are: (D indicates distinction; HD with high distinction; Ht D with highest distinction.)

Edgar Schaap, Applington, HD; Max Parsons, Bagley, D; John McMillin, Bloomfield, HD; William Lamberty, Carroll, D; Doris Morten, Clinton, HD; Paul Barritt, Council Bluffs, D; Jean Long, Decorah, D; Carol Hamlet, Tipton, D.

Richard Flanders, Waterloo, D; Jane Crawford Maher, Iowa City, Ht D; Carmen Warner, Iowa City, D; Joan Ahner, Iowa City, Ht D; Meridene Maas, Iowa City, HD; James Andrews, Iowa City, HD.

LeRoy Moland, Kelley, D; Norma Grench, Knoxville, HD; Richard Girsch, La Porte City, D; William Richardson, Maquoketa, D; Ann English, Canton, Ill., HD; Charles Warren, North Platte, Neb., D.

Four SUI students have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholarships for the spring semester, according to Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee. The scholarships cover basic fees in SUI undergraduate colleges.

The scholarships are available to direct descendants of World War I veterans. They are provided by income from the Noyes estate.

An above-average scholastic record and need for financial assistance are required for the awarding of the scholarships. Scholarship holders must maintain an above-average academic record.

Scholarship winners are: Robert Bleasdel, A3, Holstein; Lillian Byerly, N4, Iowa City; Gordon Bryan, C3, Jefferson and Jane Gibson, N2, Wilmette, Ill.

SUI Student Aid Scholarships for the spring semester have been awarded to five students.

Scholarships, which were established in 1945, pay full basic fees for a limited number of students who are residents. Winners of the scholarships must be enrolled in the SUI College of Liberal Arts, Engineering, Commerce, Nursing or Pharmacy. They are selected on the basis of above-average academic achievement and evidence of need.

Scholarship winners are: Marlene Dirks, A2, Center Junction; Larry Keim, A2, Charter Oak; Shirley Brown Wyrick, A3, Iowa City; David Waugh, A1, Redding; and Gloria Strom, A3, Waterloo.

Carter Contests LeCompte Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House elections subcommittee Tuesday took under consideration a request by Steven Carter, a Democrat, for an additional 20 days in which to take depositions in preparation of his contest against the 4th District election of Rep. Karl LeCompte (R-Iowa).

Carter's request was turned over to Speaker Rayburn, who referred it to the House Administration Committee. The House must eventually rule on the request.

Regulations allowed Carter 40 days to obtain statements from witnesses. This time expired Tuesday. If the House declines an extension, Carter may present his case to the elections subcommittee based on depositions taken prior to the original deadline.

COSTLY COLD

The common cold costs the nation an estimated \$5 1/2 billion a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

Herteen & Stocker Jewelers

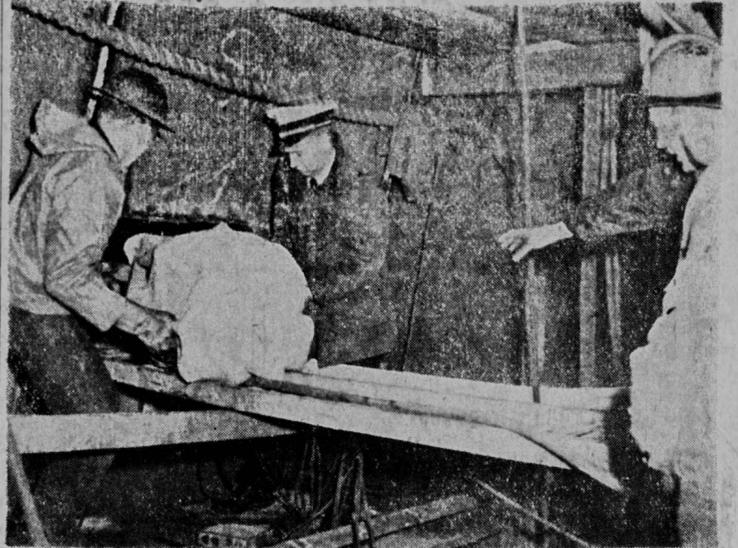
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Explosion Aboard Ship



(AP Wirephoto)

THE BODY OF A VICTIM of a boiler room explosion aboard the tanker SS Jenny is removed through a hole cut in the side of the ship. The tanker has been alongside a pier at an Alameda, Calif., shipyard while being refitted for service to supply oil to Europe during the current shortage caused by the Mideast crisis. The major explosion was followed by several smaller ones, resulting in the deaths of several workmen and injuries to many more.

Ship Explosions Kill Nine, Injure 50

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Three explosions in the boiler room of the tanker Jenny Tuesday killed 9 workmen and injured about 50.

Seven bodies and one critically injured survivor were removed from the shattered boiler room.

Searchers said they could find no more bodies there, and no one else alive.

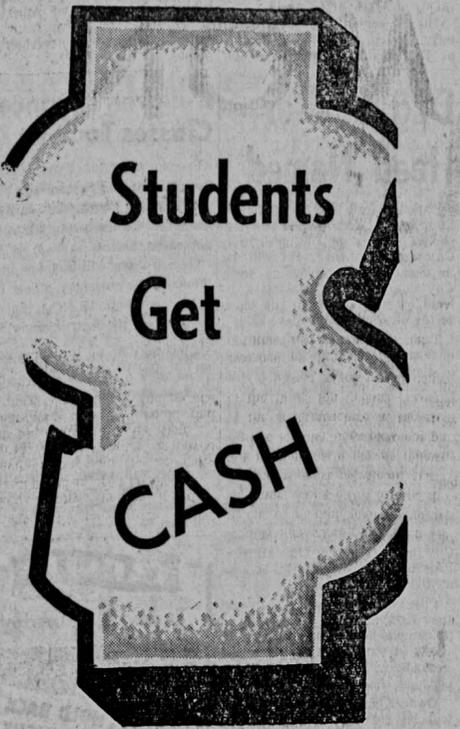
The explosion occurred at the Todd Shipyards on the Oakland Estuary.

The Jenny, a government-owned surplus tanker, had just been taken out of mothballs to be refitted for transporting oil to Europe during the Mideast petroleum crisis.

A tremendous explosion followed by two smaller ones blew out part of the superstructure at the stern of the 10,296 ton tanker. The fire that followed raged out of control two hours.

Authorities had no official explanation for the explosion.

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