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House OK's Mideast Doctrine; Ike Welcomes Arabia's Saud

Hails Visiting Monarch as 'Our Friend'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and King Saud held a private conference Wednesday 3½ hours after the Mideast monarch got an all-out personal welcome from the President.

Mr. Eisenhower obviously was trying to take the sting out of the snubbing Saud got in New York city. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York refused to welcome the Saudi Arabian king, accusing him of favoring slavery and being anti-Jewish and anti-Catholic.

Mr. Eisenhower made an unprecedented gesture by going himself to the airport to welcome the 55-year-old King. Ike hailed him as "our friend" as an honor guard boomed a 21-gun salute.

The President was warm, too, in greeting the King's partly paralyzed son, little Prince Mashour.

The President shook hands with the child, saying smilingly, "Hello there," and immediately ordered his personal physician, Dr. Howard M. C. Snyder, to arrange a head-to-toe examination at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

The young prince has a mysterious ailment he was born with causing him the loss of full use of one hand and one leg.

Mr. Eisenhower and Saud met at the White House. As at the airport at noon, Eisenhower's greeting was warm and effusive. They were closest immediately in the President's office, alone except for the King's interpreter, Jamal Bey Al-Hussaini.

Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, told reporters the King expressed "satisfaction and pleasure" at the warmth of his Washington reception but had nothing to say about his snubbing in New York.

Snyder said he could tell reporters nothing about what the President and King were discussing — but presumably the topics included Mr. Eisenhower's Mideast resolution, the U.S.-Saudi base agreement, and American-purchased Saudi oil.

At the airport, Mr. Eisenhower guided Saud by the elbow through the 25-minute welcoming ceremonies.

A few minutes earlier Mr. Eisenhower had told a news conference he deplored "any discourtesy shown to a visitor who comes to us, representative of a government or of a people" in the interest of world peace.

In the House Wednesday Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) shouted that Saud was here seeking money and "I'm not for bribing any Arab dictators."

Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) replied that a foreign visitor should be treated "as a guest in our house even though we disagree with him."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn said there were no plans for Congress to hear an address by Saud. In the past Congress has held a number of joint sessions, usually at the request of the State Department, to hear foreign visitors.

As Saud arrived, a crowd estimated at close to 4,000 pressed ten deep around the rope and chain barrier marking off the airport apron. They applauded when Mr. Eisenhower, in black overcoat and gray fedora, and the towering six-foot-two-inch Saud, in flowing brown robe and white headdress, reviewed the honor guard.

The Weather

Cloudy
and
Warm



Overcast skies and warmer temperatures during the day are expected to do a fast fade-out tonight when cold weather moves in on Iowa. Citizens carrying possible snow flurries with it.

The rapid flux of weather conditions will hold true for Friday when warmer temperatures will return. No minus degree conditions are expected in the next two days.



WITH A TIP OF HIS HAT, President Eisenhower bids goodbye to the smiling King Saud of Saudi Arabia Wednesday after escorting the visiting monarch from Washington's National Airport to Blair House, the President's guest house.

Labor Union Probe Gets Unanimous Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to set up a year-long, \$350,000 investigation of alleged racketeering in the field of labor-management relations.

It approved a resolution creating a special 8-member bipartisan committee to do the job. The measure had been cleared without dissent by the Senate Rules Committee less than three hours earlier.

During Senate discussion of the resolution, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) was questioned about the cost of the inquiry.

McClellan, who is expected to head the special committee, said \$350,000 was only a preliminary figure and that frankly the amount probably would have to be increased.

He said he was sure the investigation would be "a great service to honest, organized labor."

The special committee would have virtually unlimited authority to look into "the extent to which criminal or other improper practices or activities are, or have been, engaged in" by individuals or groups in the labor-management area.

McClellan said the resolution's language is broad enough to block any successful attempt by witnesses to challenge the committee's authority.

Plans were laid for setting up the special committee after the Senate Labor Committee and McClellan's Senate Investigations subcommittee laid conflicting claims of jurisdiction to study this field.

U.S. Note Protests Commie Jail Policy

BUDAPEST (AP) — U.S. diplomats worked Wednesday on a sharp protest against the refusal of Hungary's Communist government to let them see a 26-year-old American held incommunicado for 18 days.

The American note, referring to the case of Richard Roraback, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., is expected to be delivered Thursday by U.S. Charge d'Affaires N. Spencer Barnes.

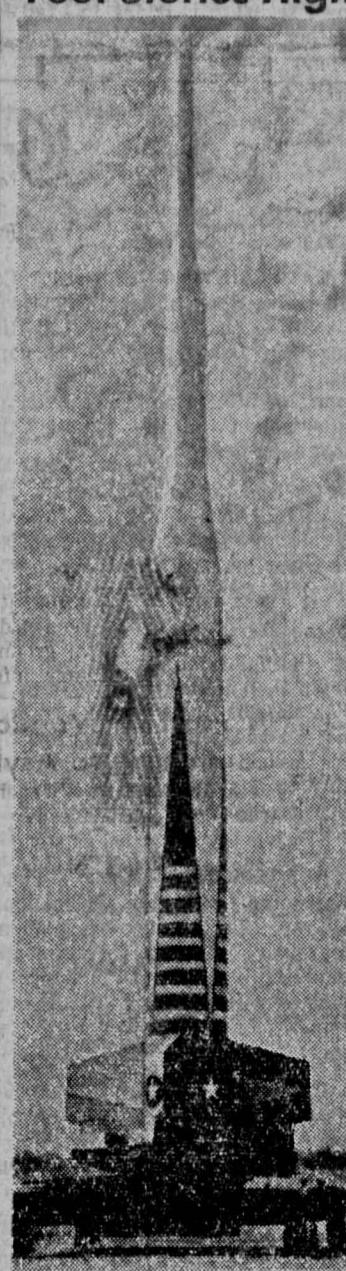
Roraback was arrested with Elmar Roos, a Norwegian student, while helping Hungarian refugees cross into Austria.

Norwegian Minister Joergen Finne-Groenne was allowed to see Roos for 45 minutes Saturday. So far the Americans have not been told when they can see Roraback.

The usual practice in non-Communist countries is to permit such visits immediately after a foreigner is arrested.

A Hungarian Foreign Ministry spokesman could offer no explanation for the difference in treatment between the Norwegian and the American prisoner. The spokesman would say only that the question of who could see them was an internal matter to be decided by "competent Hungarian authorities."

Four Stories High



THE LOCKHEED X-17, a three stage research rocket, stands as high as a four story building as it is being readied for flight at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida. The Air Force reports the X-17 saves millions in tax dollars because it is only a fraction as expensive as the long range ballistic weapon it simulates.

FAMILY AFFAIR

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The three Swartley-DiPaolo cousins all collected broken arms the same week end.

Ronald Swartley, 15, tripped on a curve while roller skating; broken left arm. Jimmy DiPaolo, 2, crashed from a rocking chair into a desk; broken right arm. Judy Swartley, 10, ran into trouble on an improvised slide; broken left arm. They went to the same doctor, too.

Jury Indites Mad Bomber

NEW YORK (AP) — George Metesky was indicted Wednesday on 47 counts for planting 20 homemade bombs in New York city in the past five years.

Although Metesky, the confessed Mad Bomber, denied he ever attempted to kill anyone with his devices, seven of the counts allege attempted murder.

The entire grand jury indictment carries maximum penalties upon conviction of 315 years.

The charges, however, are meaningless unless and until Metesky's sanity is established. He is now undergoing mental tests at Bellevue Hospital.

The 54-year-old bachelor was arrested at his Waterbury, Conn. home Jan. 21 after he was tracked down through records of the Consolidated Edison Co. here.

He admitted placing 32 bombs in New York since 1940. However, because the law sets a limit — the statute of limitations — on the time that may elapse before an alleged criminal is brought to justice, the indictment concerned itself only with bombs planted since March 1952.

Would-Be Pilot Held For Mental Exams After Madcap Flight

DES MOINES (AP) — Roy F. Soderquist, 23, held in lieu of \$11,000 bond for his madcap aerial fantasy over Des Moines, Wednesday underwent the first of a series of psychiatric examinations.

He was under police guard in a hospital ward after physical checks showed he was not harmed either by his crash-landing or two poison capsules he said he took just before he set the craft down on the outskirts of the city.

"I didn't want to hurt anyone — I just wanted to do this one last thing before I died," Soderquist said of the flight which kept Des Moines in awed suspense for four hours. "I thought the capsules would kill me before anyone found me."

The capsules didn't stay down, Soderquist said, because the landing jolted him so much he retched. Soderquist said he wanted to destroy himself because his problems — \$1,000 in debts and "a job without a future" — had caught up with him. He quit his job last week.

His mother, Mrs. Rudolph Soderquist, 50, said her son had always loved airplanes but felt thwarted because the Air Force turned him down.

"He was trying to show everyone the person he wanted to be rather than the person he is," she said.

"He's a shy, lonely boy who lacked confidence and he just went up there to prove he could be a pilot. He wasn't just buzzing those buildings. It was just his way of saying 'hello.'

No Important Changes Made In Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly endorsed President Eisenhower's request for authority to use military forces against any serious Communist aggression in the Mideast.

The vote was 355-61.

The resolution now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to be approved, possibly with changes.

The House passed the resolution in essentially the same form that it came from the White House Jan. 5. In addition to allowing the President to use military forces if necessary, it would authorize Mr. Eisenhower to spend \$200 million on economic aid for the region this year.

Ike did not comment immediately on the House action. But he made plain at his news conference a few hours earlier that he would put limits on the documents the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees could see in their forthcoming review of postwar U.S. policy in the Middle East.

A reporter asked him whether he felt he was able to give the committee his correspondence with government leaders abroad.

"Why, by no means," Eisenhower replied promptly.

"It would be a betrayal of confidence. I have letter after letter that is written to me with the understanding, implicit or explicit, that it will be seen by no one but me. It is for my private information and guidance."

He also took occasion to defend Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who has been under attack in the Senate for his Middle East policies.

Mr. Eisenhower said he had no reason for changing his opinion of Dulles as a great secretary of state.

Shortly before the roll-call vote in the House today, Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) called the Middle East resolution "a declaration of peace" which he said was designed to "stop World War III before it starts."

Indicating the measure of participation given the Administration's Middle East policy in the House, 188 Democrats and 167 Republicans voted for the resolution. Thirty-five Democrats and 26 Republicans opposed it.

The resolution is similar to the authority given President Eisenhower two years ago to protect Formosa.

A major argument presented in behalf of the current legislation was that the Formosa resolution had held Red Chinese forces back in the Pacific and similar legislation might be expected to do the same for the mideast.

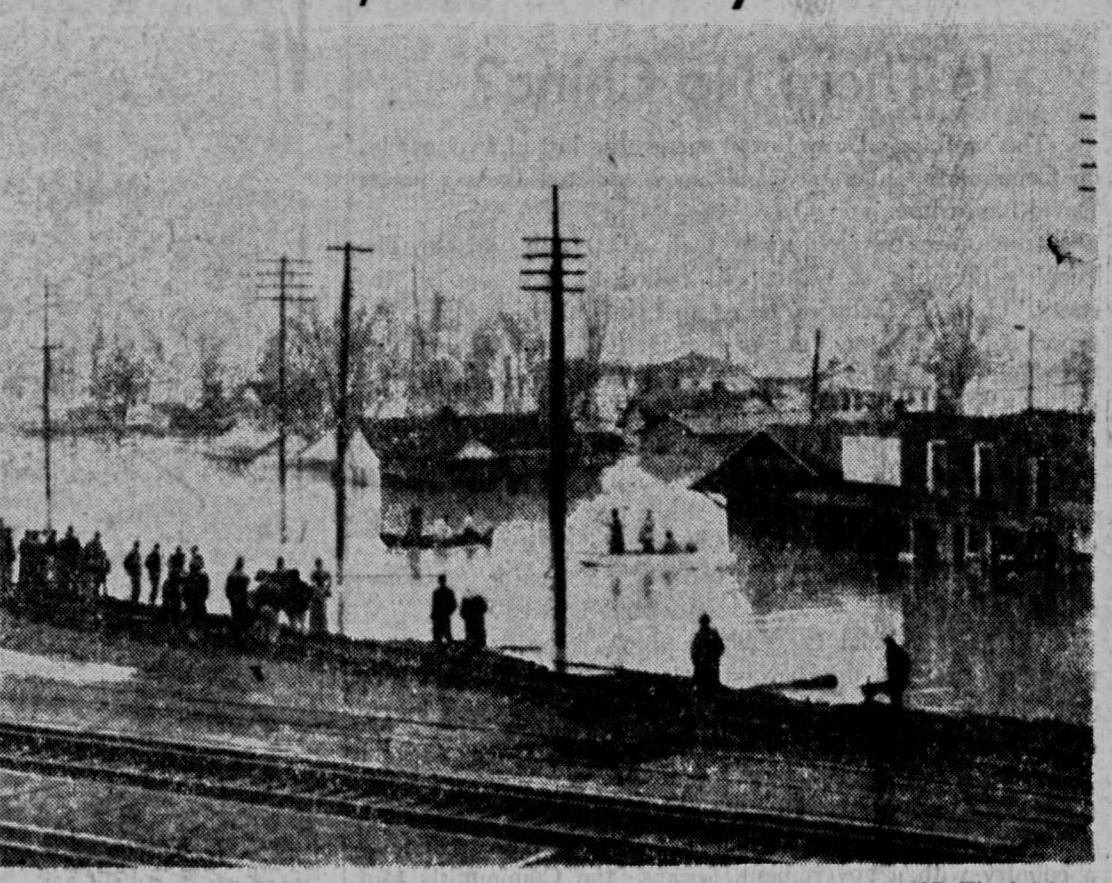
In the Senate, the Middle East resolution is still before the Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, which are meeting jointly on it.

Tito's Paper Features 'Discourtesy' Statement

BELGRADE (AP) — President Tito's newspaper Borba Wednesday night prominently displayed President Eisenhower's statement deplored discourtesy to officials visiting the United States.

However, foreign observers felt the anti-Tito campaign in the United States has ruled out any Tito visit to Washington now.

Water, Water Everywhere



SMALL BOATS EVACUATE stranded residents from the upper stories of business buildings Wednesday in Barbourville, Ky. The town, which is 70 per cent under water, was flooded by the swollen Cumberland River.

More Rain Predicted For Flooded Areas

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Army launched Operation Jupiter Wednesday to aid flood victims in three states as the U.S. Weather Bureau warned more rain may be heading into devastated Kentucky areas.

Three deaths were reported in Kentucky; two in West Virginia.

Thousands were left homeless when rain-swollen rivers overflowed in these two states and in Virginia and Tennessee.

Eisenhower received a similar appeal from a group of congressmen representing the affected regions.

In Louisville, meantime, the Weather

Bureau predicted more rain or snow may hit the flooded areas in Kentucky Thursday. Overnight temperatures were down to freezing, adding to the hardships.

Pikeville exhausted its water for drinking and sanitation purposes Tuesday. Mayor W. E. Blackburn also reported that no milk and little bread was available in the Pike County community, where water from Levisa fork stood three to nine feet deep in the business district.

At Hazard, where damage was estimated in the millions of dollars, Mack Hill, a 34-year-old Negro coal miner, drowned trying to rescue two white women stranded in an office building. An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sizemore, were burned to death in their marooned home.

Kentucky's other two fatalities were recorded Tuesday. Lester Moore, a disabled veteran, slipped from a swinging bridge into the Cumberland River at Nolansburg.

The other death was that of an unidentified man whose house at Rossopoint, on the Poor fork of the Cumberland, was destroyed by the water's force.

Seven-year-old Jim Deer of Verduinville near Logan, W. Va., drowned when he toppled from a foot bridge en route to school. An unknown man also fell into Dry Fork Creek near War, W. Va.

The Cumberland River crested at 42.3 feet, of 12.3 above flood stage, in Barbourville today.

"About 70 per cent of the town is under water," said Dwight Brown, manager of radio station WBVL. "In some spots the water is 12½ feet deep."

Brown said that some 500 homes had been inundated.

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The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by any particular.

Is There No China?

This morning's Daily Iowan carries the last of five articles on Communist China by Canadian Associated Press reporter David Lancashire.

Lancashire traveled more than 5,500 miles inside The People's Republic of China and talked to the "man in the street," observed factories, farms and general conditions. His report is interesting and one of the relatively few to reach any large number of Americans since the Communists took over the world's most populous country nearly 10 years ago.

The Department of State will not allow American newsmen into China to see for themselves. So, we must remain ignorant of 600 millions of the world's peoples . . . unless we can "see" through the eyes of foreign reporters.

The State Department gives several reasons for not allowing American coverage of this important country.

Officials say that the Chinese might keep Americans in prison on trumped up charges. That the Chinese would be so stupid is hardly believable. They also say that the Chinese are holding Americans in prison now. It is known that the Russians have some Americans or have had some, and full coverage has always been allowed of the U.S.S.R.

Lastly the State Department does not recognize China as a country with a government, because the Communists took the country by force. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles must not remember the time when Russia was not on the list of "recognized" nations from 1917 until 1933, and all during this time the United States press was permitted to report as it could.

Now we must pretend that there is no country north and east of Japan. Since there is no government there we are led to believe that there is nothing there we should know about.

Americans are not people who like to get anything second hand — least of all information pertaining to the shape of the world. Certainly the State Department would not think it sufficient to get information second hand, from anyone of another country who happened along.

The officials of the "new" China welcome reporters from America. It is understood that few reporters, if any, will see anything that the Red Government does not wish them to see.

How long we will have to go on pretending that 600 million people can exist only to Europeans and other Communists, but not to Americans, is up to the State Department.

But we do know how long it will take Americans to see that they are being deprived of their freedom to know. They know now what has happened thanks to AP newsmen Lancashire.

This policy is against American tradition. It is a bad policy and must be done away with, for if one nation can be taken off the "approved reading list," it will not be long before any nation can be forbidden to us.

Americans will not stand still to see world news presented to them only at the whim of a particular administration.

Larger UN Council

(From The New York Times)

The United Nations started out with fifty members, provided one makes the fantastic assumption that the Ukraine and Byelorussia are really separate countries and not just parts of the U.S.S.R. With the addition of Japan the U.N. under the same formula, will have eighty members. It was therefore reasonable to enlarge the Security Council.

This resolution would add two nonpermanent members to the present six, making a new total of thirteen for the whole Council, including the five permanent members.

This plan makes sense. The reason it has to be debated is that some members of the U.N. tend to concentrate on the Charter provision that Security Council seats shall be allocated according to "equitable geographical distribution," and to ignore the preceding stipulation that "due regard" be paid "to the contribution of members of the United Nations to the maintenance of international security."

It consequently seemed logical to Vasily V. Kuznetsov, head of the Soviet delegation, to threaten that if the Assembly elected the Philippines instead of Czechoslovakia to the Security Council's short-term the Soviets would oppose any subsequent expansion of the Council. When this attempted blackmail failed it was broadly hinted that if the U.N. would tacitly agree to let the Soviets dictate one satellite candidate for the enlarged Council they would accept the enlargement plan.

Russia seemed to some observers to be threatening to boycott the whole project unless she won her interminable war for the seating of Red China. Still it seemed possible that some compromise formula would be worked out. The Soviets did not have it all their own way. There seemed to be a feeling among the delegates of the free nations that, whatever happened, the U.N. headquarters in this city were not yet, and should not become, another Soviet satellite.

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'It's Your Duty To Cut It'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

New' Chinese Live Better Than Before

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

(Ed. Note: This is the last of a series of stories from Red China by Canadian Associated Press reporter David Lancashire. He traveled more than 5,500 miles inside the "new" China — in the belief that no American newsmen is allowed to do by the State Department.)

MUKDEN, China (AP) — Industrial workers in northeast China sing the praises of communism. They live in state-built housing projects that would be considered near-tenements in a Western country.

They breathe the sour smell of too many people living close together.

But many are living better than they have ever before, and they recall with bitterness their status as peasants in the old Japanese puppet state of Manchuria.

Eight long years have passed and India has thwarted all attempts to create necessary conditions preparatory to the holding of the plebiscite. Now the Prime Minister of India has recently declared himself "largely against" a plebiscite in Kashmir. It has created a grave situation in Indo-Pakistani relations. The ceasefire and the truce agreements are based on the premise that a free plebiscite will decide the ultimate destiny of Kashmir. Repudiation of the plebiscite involves repudiation of the ceasefire and the truce agreements. Pakistan had no alternative but to ask the Security Council to take up the matter once again with a view to implementing the plebiscite.

The Hindu Ruler of Kashmir who was in secret communication with India, had, however, other plans. Soon after Partition, the Maharaja's forces and terrorist Hindu gangs, which he had imported from India, set out to exterminate and overtake the Muslim population so as to prepare the ground for the accession of the State to India. The Muslims of the State rose in revolt. The Maharaja's forces were broken and scattered, and an Azad Kashmir Government was set up to administer a large part of the State's liberated territory. The Maharaja himself fled and found sanctuary in Jammu. His writ had ceased to be supreme in the major part of the State. He was thus in no position to barter away the future of the State through an "Instrument of Accession."

Pandit Nehru is in an unenviable position. He has to reconcile his two positions: his international agreement with Pakistan and the Security Council to hold the plebiscite in Kashmir and his newly found opposition to the exercise of the right of self-determination in Kashmir. He has chosen the path of least resistance. In recent statements he has enunciated theories which are completely divorced from logic and reality; he has sought to bamboozle the world by disregarding and mutilating facts in presenting the Indian case, if one can be presumed to exist.

THE INDIAN Prime Minister now says that Kashmir had legally and constitutionally acceded to India. This is contrary to facts. In the next breath he says "whatever did not opt out of India remained with India." This dictum is wholly fallacious. Pandit Nehru should make up his mind whether he wishes to claim Kashmir because it had "acceded to India," or because it did not opt out of India. He certainly cannot hold both the positions simultaneously. This confusion in his mind shows he himself is not convinced of any accession by Kashmir to India.

For his six days a week in the electrical plant, Fu earns the equivalent of \$45 a month, gets no vacation aside from the seven national holidays over the year, and attends night school three times a week "to improve his technical level."

Rent for the apartment takes only the equivalent of \$1.25 a month. The other room of the two-room unit is rented out to a couple who share the twin gas burners in the tiny kitchen, and the water closet. There are no baths in the 7,000-family community. Factory hands shower at work, and the families use a public bath house nearby.

ON CLOTHES and food, Mrs. Chao said she spent 60 yuan — about \$27 — a month. The monthly entertainment bill "is too small to count."

"We have 400 yuan in the bank," she added. That is the equivalent of \$180, which will buy a great many things in China.

A 28-year-old expectant mother named Yang Yu-yuan was overjoyed at the prospect of having two months off from the factory to have her baby, which would be delivered free in a factory hospital. She was more enthusiastic about getting back to work than having the child.

"I get full salary while I am off work having the baby, and 40 feet of free cotton for his clothing," Mrs. Yang said.

At a conference on education, a vote-conscious state senator boomed from the speaker's platform, "Long live our teachers!" From the back of the hall came the query, "On what?" Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

King Saud Is Big Foe Of Commies

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

When Hitler's armies invaded Russia during World War II, Winston Churchill went before the British Parliament and welcomed Stalin into the ranks of those fighting the Nazis.

"If Hitler invaded Hell," said one of the shrewdest diplomats of this century, "I would at least say something kind about Satan in the House."

The United States has a guest this week who is not exactly being welcomed into an alliance but who, it is hoped, can be a help in introducing a little moderation into the Middle Eastern tangle.

Washington authorities consider him so important that President Eisenhower made a unique exception to his rule against going to the Washington airport to greet personally a visiting foreign luminary.

THE VIP TREATMENT accorded the King of Saudi Arabia has seldom been exceeded by the State Department.

The whole desire of the government is to produce an atmosphere which will prove helpful in one of the gravest crises the world has faced in recent years.

In New York city there are large numbers, particularly Jews and Catholics, who are offended by Saudi Arabia's political and religious prejudices, and who deplore the continued practice of slavery in the King's country.

Perhaps recognizing this, or perhaps wishing to handle the whole ticklish job itself, the State Department made no request on the city, as it sometimes does, for a gala welcome of the King.

However, some New York politicians — indeed, quite a few of them, led by Mayor Wagner, made hay with their constituents with announcements they were having no part of any welcoming celebration, type whose operations have been confined largely to local police and crime coverage.

She looked the rough diamond over doubtfully, and decided not to overtax his mind by giving him two assignments at once, but to issue them one at a time. She told him:

"I want you to go and get me a picture of Begum Mohammed Ali."

The photo nodded cooperatively. Then he inquired: "Where the devil is that alley—in southwest?"

* * *

I AM HAPPY to reassure you that the local lensman carried out his mission superbly. He got pictures of enough Begums to Begum Beguine. But Begum Beguine was by far the most photogenic. She was almost-literally gem-encrusted. As one gourmet in the crowd observed: "She's got more carats than an Irish stew."

The sight of so many diamonds in one place so overwhelmed Mrs. Anthony Hamilton, wife of the minister.

"Guilty," she guessed.

"Not guilty," Aaron decreed.



King Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON, D. C. — We are very national and international in this center of world culture, but we can be very local too. One of our newspaper society writers was reminded of this in a manner calculated to curl her superlatives the night of President and Mrs. Eisenhower's White House reception for the diplomatic corps.

The chronicler of the Haute Monde learned that a number of the ambassadors' wives planned to lend color to the function by wearing native costume, or least-wise a Paris couturier's conception of same. She decided to obtain some pictures of the exotic ensembles to illustrate

her piece, and figured that two of the most picturesque should be Begum Aga Khan, who would have been Rita Hayworth's stepmother-in-law if the actress had stayed wed to Prince Aly, and Begum Mohammed Ali, wife of the ambassador from Pakistan.

Having arrived at this conclusion, the social scrivener swept through the city room, bestowing smiles upon the peasants, and marched grande dame into the photographic department where she made the disquieting discovery that the only photographer available was a rough-and-ready type whose operations have been confined largely to local police and crime coverage.

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To make doubly certain of the help, Mrs. Lanahan enlisted Senators John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts; Stuart Symington, of Missouri; and Paul Douglas, of Illinois, in the screening operations. They examined the servants as partisans as a senate committee, and reported to the hostess that there wasn't a trojan horseplayer in the crowd.

The one-party affair was Democratically gay, but Mrs. Lanahan wondered later if she shouldn't have let in a few Republicans to lend a sobering influence. At 10 o'clock next morning she found a New York columnist asleep in her children's bathtub.

The party was Democratic, but Mrs. Lanahan was not. She explained she did not need to screen the guests because she does not know any Republicans.

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To make doubly certain of the help, Mrs. Lanahan enlisted Senators John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts; Stuart Symington, of Missouri; and Paul Douglas, of Illinois, in the screening operations. They examined the servants as partisans as a senate committee, and reported to the hostess that there wasn't a trojan horseplayer in the crowd.

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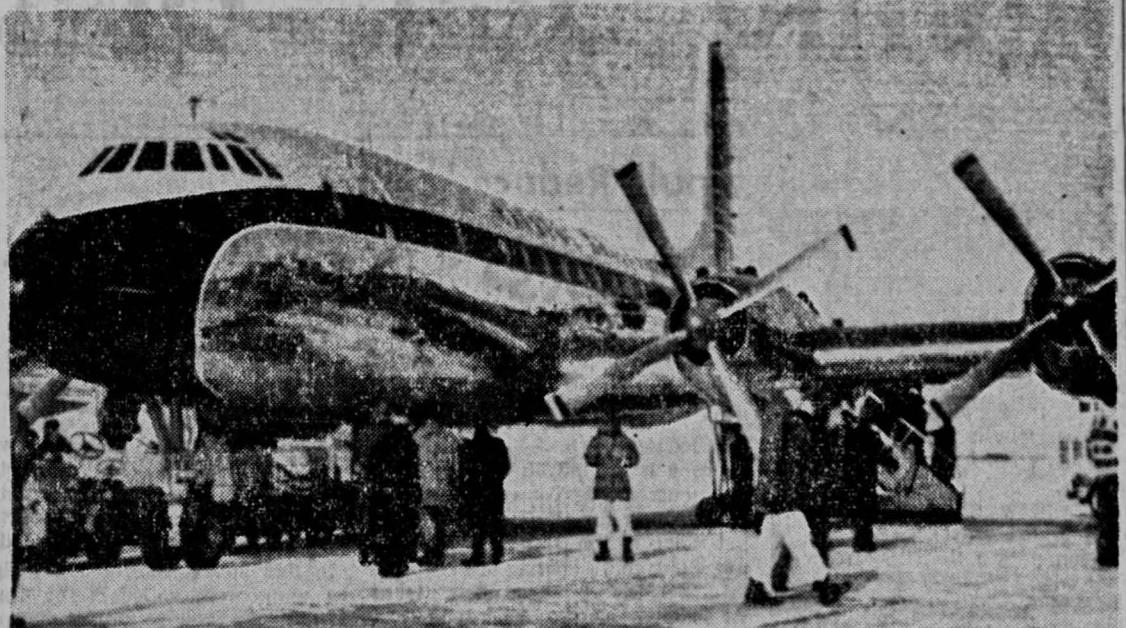
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Quick Trip, Old Boy



ITS SPEEDY NON-STOP FLIGHT on a 3,800-mile cold-weather test completed, a Bristol Britannia turbo-propeller airliner rests on an airstrip in Winnipeg, Canada. The flight from Scotland took 10 hours, 52 minutes.

Lutherans Criticize School Systems, TV

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Protestant-Roman Catholic friction — concerning public schools and television broadcasting — flared as a major issue at a national gathering of Lutherans.

There were sharp thrusts at Roman Catholic practices. On the matter of schools, some Protestants also were criticized. Both groups, in some cases, were accused of failing to back up the public school system.

An expanding push for church-run parochial schools is tending to "stifle and vitiate the ability of the public schools to get the kind of support they need," said Dr. Oscar A. Benson, Minneapolis, president of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

The television issue rose over the recent action of a Chicago station, WGN-TV, in cancelling the scheduled showing of a film biography of the Protestant reformer Martin Luther.

"If this is to establish a pattern for the television industry as a whole, we believe the wrong course has been taken at this crossroad," Dr. Paul C. Empie, New York, executive secretary of the National Lutheran Council, told the opening session of the council.

The council represents eight Lutheran branches, with about five million members.

As for public schools, delegates charged that favoritism toward parochial schools, among some Protestants and particularly among Roman Catholics, was hampering efforts to finance adequately the public schools.

The Catholic population in some areas, Dr. Benson said, is so regimented that it manages to defeat all legislation for appropriations to public schools."

He added:

"I am very much disturbed by the tendency of Lutheran churches everywhere to establish parochial schools."

Roman Catholics operate a nationwide system of parochial schools. On a lesser, but growing scale, Protestants, including Lutherans, some Episcopalians and Seventh-Day Adventists, run day schools. So do some Jewish congregations.

Rep. Dillon Resigns From Iowa House

COLUMBUS JUNCTION (AP) — Mrs. William D. Dillon, Columbus Junction, wife of Rep. William Dillon, confirmed a report Wednesday that her husband would resign from the Iowa House because of business demands.

Dillon, a Republican, also will resign as head of the Louisa County Republican County Central Committee, she said.

Mrs. Dillon said her husband, a quarry operator, has obtained a toll road construction contract in Illinois and will be unable to serve in the House the remainder of this session. He is expected to resign within the "next few days," she said.

It was reported that the Louisa County Republican Central Committee will meet this weekend to start election plans for a successor.

Dillon, first elected to the House in 1954, resigned during the 1955 session because of business demands.

CONFUSION

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Coincidence can be almost disastrous when it strikes as deftly as it did at a Beverly Hills hotel recently. There were two guests, both named Arnold Rauen and both judges.

One was from Chicago and the other from Washington, D.C. They wound up getting each other's telephone calls, mail, bills, etc. One was supposed to have the use of a Cadillac while he was in town. The other got it.

They both finally checked out shaking their heads wearily. And a battery of hotel phone operators sighed with relief when they left.

Misfire

Village Officer Shoots, Ers Repeatedly

JONESVILLE, Mich. (AP) — There's talk around town about sending village policeman Fred Dickensheet to police target range somewhere.

Sunday Dickensheet was called on to shoot a black dog which was running wild.

He spotted a black dog, aimed his pistol and fired. Bullseye! One dead dog. Only it was the wrong dog, one owned by Postmaster Bert Dodson.

Tuesday Dickensheet was standing by the waterworks building when a black dog trotted by. A bystander told him that was the right dog.

Dickensheet fired once, missed. Fired again, missed. Took care aim, fired a third time and blew out a tire on the village truck.

The black dog is still at large.

U.S. World Cigarette Consumption Up in '56

ROME (AP) — More people than ever before are puffing away at cigarettes throughout the world.

In the United States, consumption went up about 3 per cent last year compared with 1955, reports the latest issue of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) monthly bulletin.

It's the same story elsewhere.

About the only result of recent scares from medical reports that connected smoking with cancer has been an increased use of filter-type cigarettes.

CHANGING EMBLEM

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet of the USSR quietly changed the national emblem in September. It reduced by one the number of languages in which the Soviet motto "proletarians of all countries, unite!" appears on the emblem, to match the reduction in Soviet states from 16 to 15. At the year's end the popular magazine "Ogonek" printed a colored reproduction of the new emblem.

GIVING BROAD EFFECT

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Little by little Sgt. John R. Foder, who is serving overseas in the armed forces, will pay his overtime parking fines.

West Frankfort police now are wondering what to do with two French 5-franc coins tendered in payment on the tickets because at present exchange rates the French coins are worth only about a cent and a half in American tender.

It would be in two resolutions:

REITERATING the Assembly call for Israel to withdraw from Egypt.

GIVING BROAD EFFECT to measures for maintaining peace, including the posting of UN soldiers between the two countries until a solution is found.

Israel has agreed to withdraw from the Sharm el Sheik area on the Gulf of Aqaba if given guarantees against a renewal of Egypt's blockade of Israeli shipping in the Red Sea. Israel has offered to assume civil and social administration of the Mediterranean Gaza Strip in an arrangement with the UN.

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Old Spice HAIR GROOM TONIC

New!
Old Spice HAIR GROOM TONIC
IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 plus tax
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Cites Physical Education Job Opportunities

Women who received degrees in physical education within the last year from SUI were "swamped" with job offers, and the situation of those graduating this year promises to be the same, reports Prof. Gladys Scott, chairman of the SUI Department of Physical Education for women.

Thirty-nine women with degrees in physical education from SUI were registered with the SUI placement office last year for positions, Director Frances Camp stated. A total of 733 calls for teachers of physical education — 506 of them in high school and junior high, 124 in elementary schools, and 103 in college positions — came to the SUI placement office while these women were making their choice of jobs.

In addition to these calls for women whose major field of study had been physical education, many additional requests were made to the SUI placement office for teachers of other subjects who also had some preparation for classes in physical education, Miss Camp noted.

The SUI Department of Physical Education for women offers a minor in the field as well as a major. School administrators from nearly every state in the country contact SUI for women physical education teachers, so students graduating in this field can take their pick of locations.

Physical education teachers in general are placed in larger towns than beginning teachers in most other fields, since smaller schools do not have enough physical education classes to call for a full-time teacher, Prof. Scott says.

Salaries for physical education graduates of last year on their first jobs ranged from \$3,200 to \$4,200, with the average salary being \$3,744. These salaries are for nine-months jobs. Average salary for all B.A. graduates in all fields placed in teaching positions from the SUI placement office last year was about \$3,700.

Physical education teachers also have their choice of attractive well-paid summer jobs which include positions as camp and playground directors, recreation supervisors on ships and resorts, directors of swimming programs and teachers at country clubs.

Often SUI's women physical education majors fill such jobs summer before they graduate.

Salaries for women with advanced degrees in physical education are also attractive, with women holding master's degrees receiving considerably more than those holding B.A.'s, Prof. Scott says. Two calls for a woman with a Ph.D. in the field which have come to SUI in the last month offer salaries of more than \$11,000.

Diplomatic sources said the plan was written mainly by Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson in consultation with U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and others.

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It's the same story elsewhere.

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LEARN TO DANCE!

Rumba, mambo, tango and samba as taught by d'Avalos Studio, New York

Jitterbug, swing, foxtrot and waltz, as taught by LeQuorne and Astaire Studios, New York.

MIMI YODUE WURIU
Dial 9485

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Marshall, Ex-Australian Swimming Star, Dies

In Coma 5 Days After Auto Crash

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — John Marshall, 26, former Australian swimming great who attended Yale University, died early Thursday of automobile accident injuries which kept him in a coma for five days.

He competed in three Olympic games and was holder at various times of 19 freestyle world records.

Marshall was injured last Friday while driving to Maryborough, a small Victorian town, to compete in a local swimming carnival. A tire burst and sent his car careening off the highway.

The swimmer suffered severe head injuries when the car overturned. Marshall underwent four operations but his condition deteriorated rapidly after the last, performed early Wednesday.

He never regained consciousness.

Marshall, born March 29, 1930, in Bondi, New South Wales, learned to swim at the age of three, began competition at 16 and at 17, while a high school student, was a sensation in the Australian national championships in which he won four titles and competed in the Olympic Games at London where he placed second in the 1500 meters and third in the 400 meters freestyle races.

At Yale, Marshall virtually rewrote the record book for free style races from 200 meters to one mile. During 1950 alone he turned in a dozen world record performances, some of which were not recognized because they were achieved in short pools.

He continued his record smashing through 1951 and 1952 but failed again to win a gold medal in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki. He made a comeback last year as a butterfly swimmer after a four-year retirement, placing fifth in the 200-meter butterfly in the recent Melbourne games.

Good Advice
'Keep Your Rump Out,' Sneed Tells Ike

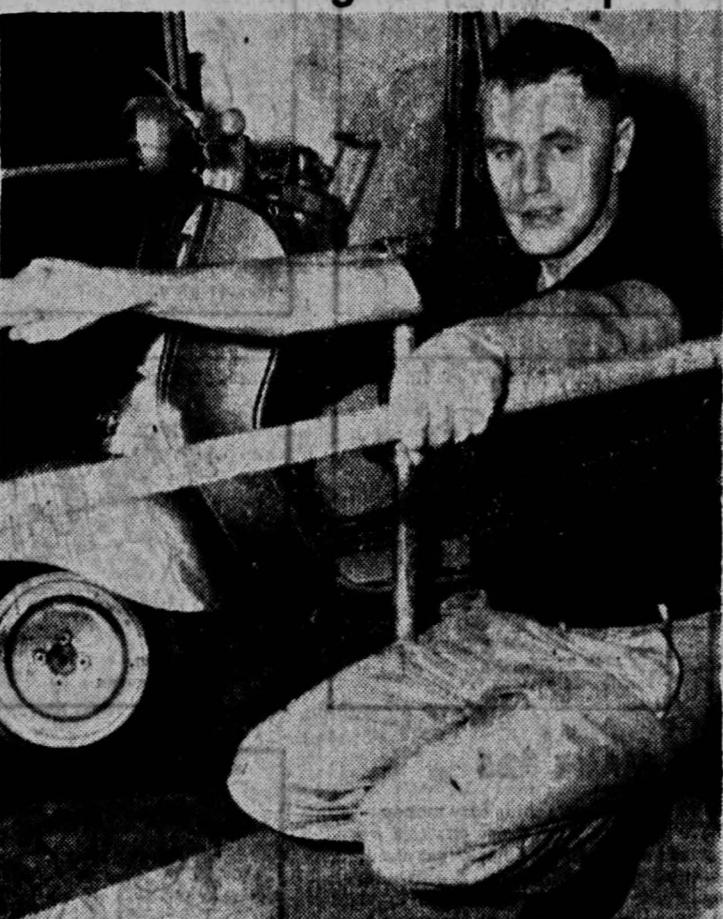
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sam Sneed, veteran golf professional, recalls a time when he gave President Eisenhower a bit of colorful advice on his golf form.

"I wanted so bad to say, 'Mr. President, you're doing so-and-so,' but you know, I was afraid he'd say 'Sam, you keep your mouth shut.'

"You know he had a man with a machine gun standing right over there," Sneed told a golf meeting Tuesday night, with indications he meant nearby. "But by No. 17 I had my nerve up, and I said, 'Mr. President, in old Army lingo, you'd do better if you kept your rump out and your knees bent.' He did and hit the best drive yet."

MAENTZ TO CARDS
HOLLAND, Mich. (AP) — Tom Maentz, 1956 University of Michigan football captain, said Wednesday he has agreed to play professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

Net Star Fights Handicap



(AP Wirephoto)
FORMER NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPION Art Larsen practices therapy on an exercise frame in the garage of his home in San Leandro, Calif., to strengthen his right arm and leg which are still partially paralyzed from an accident last November. The scooter Larsen was riding at the time of the accident stands behind him. It was undamaged, although Larsen suffered severe head injuries. A total of \$22,000 has been raised through exhibitions and donations to help pay medical expenses of the injured star, according to a recent announcement by Don Budge and Dick Savitt, co-chairmen of the fund.



Draft, Player Group Head NFL Agenda

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Football League opens its three day annual meeting here today with the college player draft and proposals from a newly formed players' association the top items on the agenda.

Completion of the annual 30-round player draft is scheduled to begin shortly after the meeting gets underway.

The 12 clubs, represented by managers, coaches and perhaps a sprinkling of owners start their selections in reverse of the order in which the team finished the previous season. That gives the host Philadelphia Eagles first choice and the world champion New York Giants final pick in each round. Tied clubs draw lots for position in the first round and will alternate in each round thereafter.

Two representatives of the new National Football League Players Assn. and their attorney met this week with Commissioner Bert Bell to present proposals which they have asked him to relay to the club owners at a post-draft meeting.

The first of these is a request for formal recognition of the association and its respective club representatives. Five others involve minimum salaries, expense money, an "injury clause" and the length of the training period.

All players on 11 of the 12 clubs have joined the association "voluntarily and without pressure." The Chicago Bears were the lone exception. This was probably due to the fact that the Bear players were already enjoying the benefits proposed by the new players' organization.

The proposals included:
A minimum salary of \$5,000 for those "selected" — that is drafted — player.

A stipulated amount of expense money per week for veterans and rookie players during the pre-season period.

A minimum of \$12 a day for lodging and meals during the exhibition season whenever the club does not provide room and board.

A minimum of \$8 a day for clubs on the road when meals are not provided.

A shorter training period.

Inclusion of the following injury clause in a player's contract:

"If this contract is terminated by club reason of player's failure to render his services hereunder due to disability resulting directly from injury sustained in the performance of his services hereunder at any time after player reports to training camp, club agrees to pay player at the rate stipulated in paragraph 3 (his salary figure) for the balance of the season in which the injury was sustained."

Casares Leads Pro League Rushers; Just Shy of Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rick Casares, the Chicago Bears' big sophomore fullback from Florida, stopped just 20 yards short of one of the National Football League's hardest-to-crack records during the past season.

The 225-pound Casares, who can run over tacklers or run away from them, gained 1,126 yards by rushing in 12 league games during the 1956 season, official NFL records revealed Wednesday. That was the second-best one-season rushing performance in the 25 seasons official records have been kept.

Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles set the record in 1949 when he carried the ball 263 times for 1,146 yards. Casares had only 234 attempts in 1956 and his 4.8 yards per carry average was somewhat better than Van Buren's 4.4 in his record year.

One rushing record was broken in 1956. Tom Wilson of the Los Angeles Rams gained 223 yards in one game, beating by five yards the mark set by Gene Roberts of the New York Giants in 1950.

Casares' season total put him in second place in that department in the all-time NFL records ahead of Green Bay's Tony Canadeo, who gained 1,052 yards in 1949.

Alan Ameche of Baltimore, the 1955 rushing leader, came in fourth during the past season with an 858 yard total. Ahead of him were Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals, 924 yards; and Hugh McElhenney, San Francisco, 916. McElhenney made the season's longest run from scrimmage, 86 yards.

A speedy first year man, Lenny Moore of Baltimore, had the best ground gaining average. He ran 649 yards on 36 carries for a 17.5 yard average.

The Chicago Bears retained the team rushing title, gaining 2,468 yards — 80 more than in 1955. The Bears averaged 4.6 yards on their 536 attempts. Baltimore was second with 2,202 yards, followed by New York, 2,129; Chicago Cardinals, 2,033; and Detroit, 2,011.

Two More in the Fold



(AP Wirephoto)
TWO HAPPY YANKEES smile at their salary figures for the 1957 season after signing contracts in New York Wednesday. The two members of New York's world champions are shortstop Gil McDougald, left, and first baseman-outfielder Joe Collins. Lee McPhail, director of Yankees' personnel, points out the figure for the Yankee veterans.

Yankees Sign Gil McDougald, Collins; Prepare for Mantle

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees warmed up for their contract negotiations with Mickey Mantle Thursday by signing a pair of Mickey's teammates — shortstop Gil McDougald and first baseman Joe Collins — Wednesday to bring the total of satisfied Yankees to 13.

Lee MacPhail, assistant to general manager George Weiss, said he expected to confer with Mantle Thursday when the Yankee slugger arrives to receive various awards over the weekend.

"While we have no definite appointment," MacPhail said, "it is entirely possible that we will renew our salary negotiations with Mickey tomorrow." Mickey will be here through Sunday for the New York baseball writers' dinner. We feel confident he will be signed to a 1957 contract before he returns to Oklahoma."

Mantle, who received an estimated \$30,000 last year, reportedly has been offered \$45,000, about \$15,000 less than the figure he is demanding. It is believed he will settle for a compromise \$50,000. McDougald and Collins naturally settled for salaries far short of the fifty grand. Both acknowledged receiving increases. Gil a big one and Joe a little one. McDougald was boosted from a reported \$18,000 to \$25,000 and Collins from an estimated \$19,000 to \$20,000.

"This is the best contract I ever got," said the smiling McDougald, who had a fine year in his first season at shortstop in 1956 after switching between third and second since he joined the Yankees in 1951. His .311 batting average in 120 games was his best in the majors and his .970 fielding mark topped all regular shortstops.

Collins did not fare so well last year. The 34-year-old handyman, who played all three outfield positions in addition to first base, batted only .225 but he proved himself a valuable emergency batter, winning several games with key pinch hits.

McDougald, who was injured in spring training last year and missed the first three weeks of the season, said it was his ambition to play every game next season.

Sox Sign Husband Of Burlesque Star

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Wednesday signed their 20th and 21st players for 1957, including a rookie pitcher whose wife is a burlesque performer.

Don Rudolph, 25, a southpaw hurler, who had an 11-10 record with Memphis of the Southern Assn. last season, returned his signed contract with the information he was learning the ropes of burlesque to help publicize his wife performing as Patti Waggin.

The other player signed was catcher John Romano, who played last season with Memphis and Vancouver.

Romano in 1955 set a new home run record of 38 for the Class B Three I League for the Waterloo Club. Last year, he batted .295 for Memphis in 23 games and .241 for Vancouver in 18 games.

Robbie Still Good If In Shape: Sal

By JERRY LISKA

\$159,711 Deficit For Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs operated at a loss of \$159,711 on a home attendance of 730,118 at Wrigley Field last season, president P. X. Wrigley told a stockholders meeting Wednesday.

Attendance was the lowest since 1944 for the last-place National Leaguers.

The 35 stockholders who met were the biggest group in the club's history and represented a total of 9,599 of the 10,000 shares in the club.

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SUI Student Market!

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...and...do you know that

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Gallon
Eggs, Cream, Butter and
Poultry
HALDANE
Farm Dairy
John Dane
1 Mile West and 1/4 Mile
South off Highway 1

The Daily Iowan
A Readership Greater Than 12,000

Fouls Reduced Sharply— Bucks Shooting At Record .458 Pace

CHICAGO, Ill. — Shooting accuracy is inevitable in a fast-moving game such as modern basketball and current Big Ten cage statistics prove the point. With only two exceptions in ten cases, a run-down of field goal shooting averages in conference play parallels team standings in the won and lost columns.

Ohio State, off and running with five wins against one defeat as semester examinations slow the tempo of the conference race, demonstrates the payoff on sharp-shooting. The Buckeyes have hit .458 from the floor, a record pace.

Sound defense also has helped the Bucks, who rank fourth in scoring despite their keen shooting. Ohio has allowed its five opponents 63.2 points a game to lead the league in that department.

Frank Howard, the Buckeye's rugged forward, fell off slightly in his race to overtake Archie Dees of Indiana, who is the leading scorer in Conference play with 24.2 points a game. Howard's average fell from 23 points to 21.8 but he still ranks second, with a floor shooting average of .570.

The most outstanding individual play of last weekend's games saw George Kline, Minnesota forward, boost his shooting average to a remarkable .571, a percentage point better than Howard, and take third place in individual scoring. Kline has a game average of 20.5 points, trading positions with teammate Jed Dommer, who dropped to fifth place behind George Bon-Salle of Illinois and his 20.2 average.

Meanwhile, whistle-blowing for fouls in Big Ten Conference basketball games has been reduced this season by almost 10%, a statistical study by the Western Conference Service Bureau revealed Wednesday.

The reduction reflects a conference experiment which eliminates the bonus free throw on the first six fouls against a team in each half and hence rewards more cautious defensive play, and the "no harm, no foul" policy of officiating which has been emphasized by Big Ten officials this year.

This policy recognizes minor contacts as inevitable in a fast-moving game such as modern basketball and current Big Ten cage statistics prove the point. With only two exceptions in ten cases, a run-down of field goal shooting averages in conference play parallels team standings in the won and lost columns.

Laundry Special 50% Off

On all Wash & Dry Bundles and Wash, Dry & Fold Bundles Brought in This Week.

KIRKWOOD KWIK KLEEN

210 KIRKWOOD AVE.

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Phone 8-311

Lay Wreath for FDR



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT'S 75th birthday anniversary is marked by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Marlene Olsen, 4, Boston, the 1957 March of Dimes poster girl as they stand at the former President's grave on the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park, N.Y. A wreath-placing ceremony at the grave was witnessed by about 35 persons.

Tax Study Measure Before Iowa Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — The list of bills awaiting decision in the Iowa Senate and House was lengthened considerably Wednesday by committees approving a long list of measures.

One of the bills put on the House measure would revise the law pertaining to school reorganization elections.

Two tax study measures were sent to the Senate floor by the Ways and Means Committee of the upper house.

They would provide for repeal of the personal property tax on household furnishings such as television sets, radios, and home freezers, and applying a property tax to the flight property of airlines. Flight property includes aircraft and flight equipment used within the continental United States.

The House Ways and Means Committee recommended another of the tax measures. It would outline the steps a county should take in preparing budgets.

The Senate so far has passed two of the 49 tax study bills. These are now awaiting House action. The House has passed one of the measures and sent it to the Senate.

In the House, five bills were being listed as ready for decision, and nine more were added Wednesday. Six bills were before the Senate and committees brought out three more Wednesday, including the two Ways and Means Committee measures.

The school reorganization election measure would provide that if 75 per cent of the districts concerned approved the proposal and there was an overall majority in all of the districts, even those single districts which voted against the plan would be included in the consolidated district.

Among the other bills placed before the House for debate were those to:

Require the State Department of Public Instruction to publish annually the names and salaries of all teachers and administrative staff members in all public schools.

Repeal a section of the law requiring county boards of supervisors to make county-wide school levies of one-fourth to three-fourths of a mill.

Permit Iowa corporations to renew their charters for periods of less than 10 years and prorate the fees. The objective would be to discourage companies incorporated in Iowa from changing to incorporation in other states where the fees might be lower. The Iowa Bar Association is preparing proposals for submission to the 1959 Legislature to make Iowa's corporation laws uniform with those of other states.

The Senate Conservation Committee sent to the floor a bill providing for a \$10 fine for persons convicted of fishing in artificial ponds or lakes without the farm owners permission.

Atom Bomb Tests May Use Balloons

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Winches

that raise and lower plastic captive balloons which may hold atomic bombs in blasts next June

got their first tests at the Nevada nuclear proving grounds Wednesday.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said the testing is expected to go on for weeks.

Some night soon — the date hasn't been set — one or more magnesium flares will be set off from balloons floating several hundred to 2,000 feet above the

Instruments and men will be stationed at various points along highways including U.S. 95, the Las Vegas-Reno road.

The AEC said the flares will determine where motorists on such highways "might be directly in line of sight with the flash of a nuclear device detonated at the same altitude."

Previous tests at the site have been with air drops, tower shots and surface and underground detonations.

Balloons would be used for tests not requiring the extensive instrumentation for which towers are necessary," the AEC added.

Loveless Asks Brief On Guard Controversy

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Wednesday he has asked the adjutant general's office for a "general briefing" on the nationwide National Guard controversy.

Loveless said he wants to know what the effect would be in Iowa if guardsmen were required to spend six months in active training.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson has contended there was "draft dodging" in the guard during the Korean War. He has proposed that the training period be required. President Eisenhower said Wednesday that Wilson made an unwise statement.

Loveless said he wanted to know as much as possible about the situation before making any comment. He said quite a number of governors, including most of those from the Midwest, are "quite concerned" about the situation.

SAFETY REMINDER

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — An illuminated sign in downtown Vancouver carries this admonition:

"Remember, it's better to sit tight than drive that way."

Drops in for Lunch



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, who surprised a Senate GOP policy committee by dropping in on their lunch at the Capitol, chats with Senate minority leader William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), left, and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), right.

Midwest GOP Urges Higher Corn Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midwestern Republican House members pressed Administration farm officials Wednesday for corn price supports higher than the level proposed in the Administration's new corn program.

In the face of critical questioning from the House Agriculture Committee, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Marvin L. McLain declined to make any specific promises but said:

"You wouldn't expect the secretary to sit idly by and let corn prices go. If it's necessary to put a floor under corn, we'll do it."

Secretary Ezra Benson Tuesday outlined a 3-year program tied to the soil bank, with corn prices supported at \$1.24 a bushel — about 70 per cent of parity — and planting allotments expended from 37 to 51 million acres.

After the three years the support level — down to zero — would be discretionary.

Corn Belt Republicans appeared to favor this bill by Rep. Carl Anderson (R-Minn.) providing permanent price supports at not less than 75 per cent of parity, or approximately \$1.34 a bushel. It would also require soil bank participation, with an allotment of 51 million acres.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R-Iowa) told McLain the Administration is "just quibbling" over the support level.

"I can't see why we can't say the support price will be at 75 per cent instead of 70 per cent," Hoeven said.

Harold Fellows added that the craze for the "Hound Dog" singer is not likely a problem of broadcasters. "It's all of America," he said.

"Much too many are going crazy about Presley," Fellows said.

However, he said, there is little the broadcasters can do "about a thing like the Presley craze."

"If you want to deny it," he said, "you must deny it as wholly bad."

Presley is entertaining. He must be or he wouldn't attract millions."

Fellows commented on Presley in response to a question during a forum period at the convention of the National Religious Broadcasters. He told the broadcasters:

"The better job you do in your field of religion, the sooner Presley will go."

Coffee Bean Queen



A BATHING SUIT TABOO in the contest rules didn't stop coffee men from using their "beans" by selecting Señorita Analida Alfaro, 18, Panama, as Coffee Queen of South America. She was chosen at the third annual fair at Manizales, Colombia, in the heart of the coffee country from among contestants from 15 countries.

HO HO HO

PEMBROKE, Ont. (AP) — Bruce Donnelly is getting used to those white whiskers. He's made more than 500 appearances as Santa Claus in 35 years.

Off Color Often Things Aren't What They Seem

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — When detectives visited Homer Sims' home after he reported his wife's coat was stolen from his car, they saw Sims' auto matched the description of a stolen car given them Wednesday.

"Where did you get this automobile?" an officer asked.

"I bought it!" said Sims, showing them his license.

"If you don't believe those, I'll get you the title certificate."

Detective Lawrence Ruddy looked at the cards, then asked "Say, what color is this car?"

"Blue," Sims said.

"And look at that neon sign over there, what color is that?"

"Red," Sims replied.

The automobile was green, and the neon sign was yellow. Sims' blue car was found downtown with his wife's coat in the back, and the identical green sedan he had driven home was returned to Charles Musso.

It happened that Sims was color blind.

Navy Eyes All-Atomic Fleet by 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy told Congress Wednesday it expects to be operating essentially an all-nuclear-powered fleet by about 1970.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, made the forecast at a House Armed Services Committee hearing on the military situation. He reminded the Congressmen that this year's shipbuilding program includes a start on the first nuclear-powered attack carrier.

Burke confirmed that the Navy was disappointed in the performance

of its second nuclear submarine, the Seawolf, which was powered by an experimental sodium-cooled reactor.

The Navy's goals include developing nuclear propulsion for smaller ships, such as destroyers, Burke said.

Burke said the Soviet navy, with more than 450 submarines, now represents a major naval force. He said the Russians have built "more warships of all types since World War II than all the rest of the world combined."

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Backs Redistricting Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — Former Rep. G. T. (Gus) Kuester, Griswold farmer, Wednesday endorsed legislative redistricting.

He did it in a letter to Sen. Arch W. McFarlane (R-Waterloo) saying he approves McFarlane's redistricting plan, and wishes it had been started in 1955, before Kuester retired.

McFarlane, like Kuester a former 2-session speaker of the House, filed an amendment to his joint resolution which would leave the Senate membership at 50 and

increase the House membership to 131.

Senators would be elected from 49 2-county districts and Kosuth, largest county in area, which would be given a senator of its own.

House members would be elected on a population basis so each of 99 counties would have one representative and the 15 most populous counties would have from two to nine representatives each.

The McFarlane changes the original apportionment.

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1-31

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