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Explosions Level Block in Reno

Treat Israeli, Russ Alike: Knowland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), told Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Tuesday it would be "immoral and . . . unsupportable" to apply UN sanctions against Israel without giving Russia the same treatment.

The GOP leader in the Senate spoke out after Dulles told his news conference the United States would have to give sanctions "very serious consideration" if the United Nations called for them to force Israel out of Egyptian territory.

Dulles said, however, he had good grounds for hope that such a situation would not arise. He said he had reason to hope Israel would comply with a UN demand that Israeli forces leave Egypt.

Knowland, who is also a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN, immediately conveyed his views to Dulles and then explained them to reporters.

"I do not believe the United Nations should support United Nations sanctions against Israel unless the UN is prepared to apply sanctions against the Soviet Union for its noncompliance with 10 General Assembly resolutions relative to Soviet aggression against Hungary," he told reporters.

Dulles also told his news conference the United States will not allow Russian threats to swerve it from any course it considers right.

"I don't think we would be deterred from taking any course we thought right because of a fear of what the Soviet Union might do," he said.

"We have repeatedly faced up to situations where the Soviet Union made serious threats if we did something and we went ahead and did it, and I think that is the proper course to pursue."

Dulles outlined the government's attitude at his first news conference in seven weeks. He laid down the view in answering a question as to whether this government would "risk war" if necessary to protect Israel's independence.

Dulles told newsmen he had good grounds for hoping Israel would comply with the latest United Nations resolution demanding swift withdrawal of all Israeli forces from Egypt's Gulf of Aqaba as well as the Gaza Strip.

Dulles also made these other main points in discussing other foreign policy problems with some 150 reporters:

1. He has no plans to retire or resign despite demands from some congressional foes that he do so.

2. Talks between Eisenhower and Marshal Tito would be useful even though plans for the Yugoslav leader to visit the White House this spring have collapsed in the face of a storm of congressional protest.

3. Separate conferences between Eisenhower and British and French leaders can be expected in the not too distant future, but there is no plan for a top level Big Three meeting that he knows of at present.

4. The Administration will continue to bar American newsmen from visiting Red China until the Peiping regime frees 10 Americans in Chinese jails.



John Foster Dulles

'Serious Consideration'

SUI Student Council Expects No Report On Football Seating

No report is expected at tonight's SUI Student Council meeting on the Council's three-point plan for modification of SUI's football seating plan.

Council President Bob Young, L3, Waterloo, said Tuesday that the plan is in the process of being submitted to the SUI Athletic Board of Control for approval.

The plan, adopted at the last Council meeting, calls for the following modifications to last fall's seating arrangements:

1. A change of regulations to allow students to obtain two grid tickets upon the presentation of two ID cards.

2. A second ticket distribution center east of the Iowa River.

3. Relocation of the student seating section so as to extend southward to the 50-yard line in the west stands.

Jim Foster, C4, Eldora, vice-president of the SUI Student Council announced Tuesday that members of the Hawkeye football team will receive certificates of recognition between halves of the Purdue-Iowa basketball game Saturday night.

A report on the Council's book exchange and discussion of plans for a Crusade for Freedom drive to be held this spring will likely be among the Council's business tonight, Young said.

The Crusade for Freedom drive will be similar to the one held during Greek Week last year, Young explained.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Senate Opens Oil Lift Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened an inquiry into the emergency European oil lift Tuesday, airing complaints of price gouging and a question whether oil companies have set themselves "above the law."

The inquiry also produced testimony that the Suez Canal may be reopened "much sooner than we had hoped."

Arthur S. Flemming, the administration's defense production chief, said he has begun to "hear figures of March 1, March 15, somewhere along there" for getting the canal back into operation, so far as the engineers are concerned, but:

"I am not making any prophecy when the political issues will be solved."

Flemming accepted over-all responsibility for the emergency plan for getting oil to Europe, which administration officials concede has failed to reach its goal.

He testified that the plan, under which 15 big U.S. oil companies have pooled their work, is coming along fairly well but has some serious bugs in it. For one thing, he said, the companies are shipping too little crude oil and too much gasoline and other refined products.

But Flemming said he had no relieving the European pinch doubt that the voluntary program was the best possible device for caused by the shutting off of Middle East supplies that formerly reached Europe by the Suez Canal and pipelines.

A dozen members of three Senate subcommittees — Antitrust, Public Lands and Interior — set the probe in motion with Flemming as the first witness.

Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) declared that "the unfortunate fact is that the shortage in Europe has not been satisfactorily supplied," and that members of Congress have been deluged by protests against attendant hikes in oil and gasoline prices in this country.

O'Mahoney hinted that maybe the federal government will have to step in with price fixing to protect American consumers.

Soviet Budget Cuts Defense Expense in '57

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet government officials laid down the line Tuesday for a cutback in the rate of Russia's industrial growth and a slight reduction in direct defense expenditures for 1957.

Economic boss Mikhail G. Perukhin and Finance Minister Arseny G. Zverev outlined the plans at the opening session of a semi-annual meeting of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's Parliament.

The session was attended by all top figures of the Communist hierarchy.

Zverev presented a 614-billion-ruble budget, the biggest in Soviet history. Direct defense expenditures proposed this year are down a billion rubles from the announced outlay for 1956.

Zverev told the deputies, who will automatically approve the budget, the defense cuts "represent the Soviet Union's desire to reduce its armed forces."

The Russians value their rubles at 25 cents, but many Western economic experts believe its actual buying power is more nearly 10 cents.

Zverev announced the government expects to collect about 615 billion rubles and to spend about 604 billion this year.

A total of 96½ billion rubles is earmarked for the armed forces. That is 16 per cent of the estimated expenditures, compared to 18 per cent allocation in the 592-billion ruble budget of 1956.

Parliament was told the actual defense outlay last year was 98 billion rubles of the 102½ billion set aside for the armed forces.

By Russian evaluation, the 1957 budget totals \$153½ billion and \$24.175,000,000 will go for defense. President Eisenhower submitted a \$72 billion budget to Congress Jan. 16. Projected U.S. military expenditures is \$38 billions.

But that comparison is not enough to tell the story. Russian labor costs are far lower. The Soviet government can fix prices at will in its arms factories. Its budgets ignore many indirect expenses incurred on behalf of the armed forces.

Though revenues and expenses have been arching up since World War II, the government indicated it expects a drastic drop this year in the rate of industrial growth.

Pervukhin promised the Supreme Soviet the increase in economic output will be 7.1 per cent over that of 1956. That compares with an 11 per cent increase last year over 1955.

NIXON TO AFRICA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon is going to make another overseas goodwill trip for President Eisenhower — a flying visit to Africa next month to help celebrate the independence of the Gold Coast.

The Weather

Cloudy and Fog



The weather wizard calls for cloudy skies today and if Iowa Citizens can see through the fog that has been predicted to blanket the area, they'll see that he was right. The temperature will remain around the freezing mark all day and light drizzle is expected to make it slickery underfoot.

Loveless Asks Record Budget for State

DES MOINES (AP) — The record \$151,900,000 budget recommended by Gov. Herschel Loveless was greeted Tuesday by Republican legislators with criticism, and by Democrats with statements of restrained support.

Republican comments ranged from a statement that the budget was "a Loveless spending and taxing program" and was "big enough to curl your hair" to a remark that it was a "realistic approach to the problems we face."

The Democrats praised the governor for trimming the budget askings of the various state departments by about 28 million dollars and termed the \$15,400,000 in increases as "essential."

Loveless' budget, presented at a joint session, called for annual appropriations of nearly 152 million dollars or about 15½ million dollars above the present state budget of 136½ million dollars annually.

Loveless proposed substantial increases in appropriations for State Board of Regents institutions, social welfare programs, and the

State Department of Public Safety. But he recommended that state aid to schools be left at its present level.

Appropriations for the Board of Regents institutions in Johnson County amounted to \$17,316,148. The six institutions in the county are SUI, University Hospitals, Psychopathic Hospital, the State Bacteriological Laboratory, the Handicapped Children and Oakdale Sanatorium.

Loveless asked the legislature for \$10,258,085 for SUI. This sum is \$1,267,182 less than the \$11,525,267 the Board of Regents asked for. The amount requested by Loveless is \$1,812,547 more than that appropriated for SUI in 1955. University Hospitals will be allocated \$4,599,940, if legislature votes in favor of Loveless' request. The amount requested by the Board of Regents was \$4,883,797 and the sum appropriated in 1955 was \$4,082,222.

Loveless asked for \$737,817 for Psychopathic Hospital, \$230,257 for the Bacteriological Lab, \$508,709 for the School for Severely Handicapped Children and \$981,340 for Oakdale Sanatorium.

The Board of Regents requests for the four remaining Johnson County institutions were: Psychopathic Hospital, \$762,624; Bacteriological Laboratory, \$256,863; School for Severely Handicapped Children,

\$533,892; Oakdale Sanatorium, \$981,240.

He suggested letting the state sales tax return to 2 per cent and make up the lost revenue by a boost in the upper brackets of the state income tax, a new formula for collecting the corporate income tax and a realignment of current income.

Among his recommendations was that the 10 per cent of sales tax revenue now allotted to the road use tax fund be placed instead in the general fund. This amounts to around \$6,300,000.

Here are the comments of some of the legislative leaders:

Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas: "I though it was a very modest budget message. The governor made a lot of recommendations that are 'tops' and which we can use. But parts of his proposals will take some doing. We will have to raise the money for expenditures and there are some discrepancies we will have to work out."

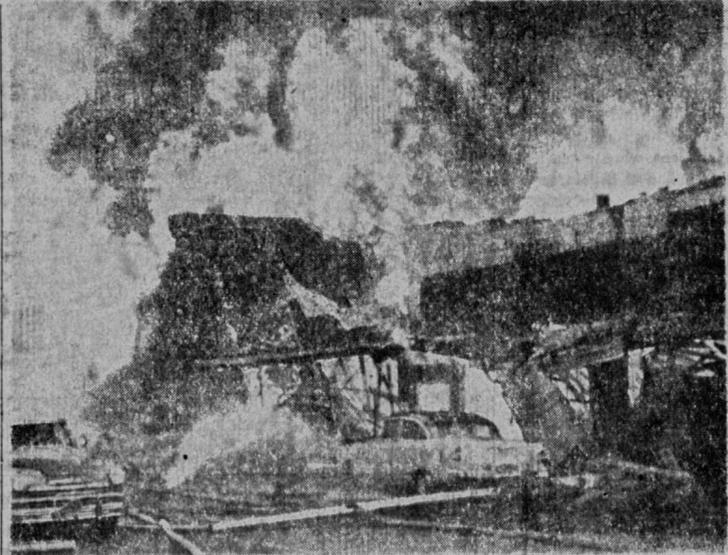
Rep. Merle Hagedorn (D-Royal) House minority party floor leader: "The additional askings are essential and there was no additional tax measure recommended, with the exception of extending the increase in the individual income tax. Certainly the recommendations to spend eight million dollars for capital improvements

from the surplus is justified."

Rep. Vern Lisle (R-Clarinda), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee: "Naturally I'm surprised at the size of the governor's budget. A whopping increase by the man who campaigned on a promise to cut taxes. It's big enough to 'curl your hair.' Since he has said that he'd veto any extension of the present sales tax, it means we must increase other taxes or have deficit spending or both."

Senate Majority Leader D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City): "Any budget proposals of 151 million dollars a year naturally will need a considerable study. Some of his increased recommendations already have been acknowledged as necessary by everybody who is connected with the state government. How these increases shall be paid for is a debatable issue."

Sen. George O'Malley, (D-Des Moines) Senate minority leader: "The governor did a good job of trimming 28 million dollars off the original askings by state departments. The increases he recommended show that Iowa must move forward."



FLAMES ENGULF AREA in the heart of Reno, Nev., after a gas explosion destroyed seven store buildings and started fires in eight others. The explosion ripped through the buildings shortly after noon (Reno time).

KCRG To Televisify Pharmacy Series Produced at SUI

"The Scientist on the Corner" is the title of a series of 30-minute kinescopes prepared at SUI and scheduled for showing over television station KCRG, Cedar Rapids, beginning today.

The series includes six kinescopes developed by the SUI Television Center in conjunction with the SUI College of Pharmacy to show the work and responsibilities of a typical American pharmacist. Casts for the kinescopes included members of the Cedar Rapids Community Players and SUI drama students.

Max Hahn, Cedar Rapids, is cast as the pharmacist in the central role of the series. Hahn is a member of the Cedar Rapids Community Players. Pat Pearson, Iowa City druggist, appears in one of the kinescopes.

The series will be shown at 1:30 p.m. today through Friday of this week and Monday through Wednesday at the same hour next week. Films produced by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to show opportunities open to the pharmacist will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 14 and 15 to conclude the series.

The kinescopes made at SUI were done under the direction of Prof. Seymour Blaug of the College of Pharmacy and Prof. John Winnie of the Television Center. Prof. William Reardon of the Department of Dramatic Arts prepared the script for the last four kinescopes in the series.

Recommend Pilot To SUI Hospitals

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Des Moines psychiatrist Tuesday recommended that Roy Soderquist, 33-year-old student pilot who buzzed the city in a stolen airplane for four hours last Tuesday, be sent to the Psychiatry Hospital of the University Hospitals at Iowa City.

Legal machinery to send Soderquist to Iowa City was under way. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Soderquist of Clio, Iowa, signed application papers to have their son admitted for "evaluation examinations."

The psychiatrist said Soderquist "is a disturbed, mentally sick boy at the present time."

Soderquist has been under psychiatric examination locally since he crash-landed the plane. He has pleaded innocent of robbery with aggravation.

Mystery Patient Named As Former Nuclear Boss

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Private advices from Moscow Tuesday established that Moscow's mystery patient, whose identity has been puzzling the world, is Vyacheslav A. Malyshev, former boss of the nuclear weapons program. Malyshev, 54, a top-level industrial executive with high Communist party rank, has an ailment which German specialist Dr. Hans Joachim Schulten has described as a "blood disease not associated with atomic radiation." Schulten, called to Moscow to advise on Malyshev's treatment, has said he is in critical condition.

10 Businesses Wiped Out; Two Dead

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Three shattering explosions from a leaky gas line, followed by a four-hour fire, Tuesday destroyed a Reno business block, killed at least 2 persons and injured about 40.

Ten business establishments and the Elks Club were wiped out and glass from shattered windows littered a wide area.

All gas lines in the downtown area were quickly shut off. Twelve square blocks, including the 13-story Mapes Hotel and the Masonic Temple, were evacuated for fear of further explosions from pockets of the artificial gas.

Although witnesses told of seeing bodies all over the street with "many" dead, only two bodies had been found by nightfall, five hours after the blast.

They were those of Mrs. John Dupratt, about 60, member of a socially prominent Reno family who was walking along the street at the scene, and Frank Spina, part owner of a cobbler shop in the destroyed block. Spina's crushed body was found under a wrecked car at the curb.

Fire Chief Carl Evans said more bodies might be found when it was possible to search the hot ruins of the five destroyed structures. These were the Elks Club, the adjoining Gray-Reid Department Store, the Bankers Trust Building, the Biltz Building, and an unnamed office building.

Mrs. Maida Pringle, superintendent of nurses at Washoe County Medical Center, estimated the number of injured at 40. The hospital listed 20, of which only 9 were admitted.

St. Mary's Hospital listed 5 admissions, including 2 persons with broken bones and critical shock.

Injuries ranged from minor to serious, mostly from flying glass. Fire Chief Evans said it was impossible to estimate property damage. Unofficial estimates ran into the millions.

A brief warning apparently explained the relatively small casualty list. The blasts occurred at 1:03 p.m. (PST-3:03 CST). Charles Paterson, employed in Patterson men's clothing store in a two-story building on the corner of First and Sierra streets, said he smelled gas and notified his brother, Bill, the store manager.

"Bill said we'd better clear the building and he called the Sierra Pacific Power Co.

"An emergency crew came and told us: 'Clear out! We expect a blast!'"

"We grabbed our coats and ran out as fast as we could. Bill got across First street, and then it blew up."

Almost instantly there was a second smaller blast, followed in 30 seconds by a third that hit the 2½-story Elks Club Building across the street.

The Elks Club and the three-story Gray-Reid Department Store, next to the club, burst into flames. After four hours, the Elks building and the stores across the street lay in smoldering ruins. The department store of a wall collapsing into the street.

Some witnesses said business continued as usual at the gambling casinos about four blocks away, but Center street, the main gambling area, was part of the region quickly evacuated on orders of Police Chief T. R. Berrum.

The main gas valve, beneath the Mapes Hotel, was shut off. Frank Tracy, Sierra Pacific Power Co. manager, set all available crews to testing for possible low-lying pockets of gas, a mixture of propane and air.

Little if any discomfort resulted from the gas shutdown in Reno's wintry weather, however, as most of the city is heated by oil. Night temperatures range around 10 degrees above zero.

Howe Awarded For Civic Service

Dayton G. Howe, 439 Magowan Ave., was given the Distinguished Service Award for community service at an Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Mayflower Inn Tuesday.

Howe received the award for his work in Iowa City Community Chest activities. In 1956 he was Director of the Community Chest Board and Chairman of the Community Chest's business division.

Howe, as the Iowa City award winner, is eligible to receive the state Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.



A POLICE OFFICER leads a bleeding victim from the scene of today's explosion in downtown Reno. He was not immediately identified.

Union Head in Nassau; Wanted for Questioning

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dave Beck, Teamsters Union President sought for questioning by Senate labor racket investigators, Tuesday was located in Nassau, Bahamas, with air tickets for Europe.

Beck returned from Europe only a few weeks ago and became embroiled in a cross-country quarrel with Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) about going to Washington for testimony.

Reached at Nassau by phone, Beck denied that he was trying to avoid testifying or service of a subpoena, but he was vague as to his future plans for returning from Nassau.

"I'm just getting a rest with my wife," Beck said. "I don't know what I'm going to do at all. How did you find out I was here?"

Beck said he wasn't sure whether he will take up plane reservations for Europe Thursday, but "more than likely I will not."

In Washington, McClellan, conducting a double-barreled investigation of Beck's union, told a reporter "before these investigations are through Mr. Beck will appear before us — unless he stays out of the jurisdiction of the United States . . . I consider his testimony very pertinent."

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to McClellan's two investigating groups, said Beck had agreed to be available "for questioning after Feb. 8 by the Senate Investigations Subcommittee without any need to subpoena him.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee, headed by McClellan, has been trying to question Beck in connection with its probe into alleged labor racketeering.

The Teamsters Union chief has been absent from winter meetings of the AFL-CIO Executive Council in Miami Beach. As one of 27 AFL-CIO vice presidents, Beck is also a Council member. He attended only the Council's opening session Jan. 20.

BILL FOR REVENUE BONDS

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to permit cities and towns to issue revenue bonds to buy industrial sites to attract new industries was introduced in the Sate Senate Tuesday.

The Daily Iowan

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Tito Visit Is Protested

By Marquis Childs in the Washington Post

The impending visit to Washington some time during April of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito has produced a roar of protest, both in public and in private, such as the Eisenhower administration has rarely encountered.

An invitation to Tito was extended some months ago. Since then there has been lengthy exchanges on a date. If no agreement can be reached, in view of President Eisenhower's crowded schedule, then the visit may not come off.

At his press conference, the President, when asked about Tito and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, replied that consideration was being given to several state visits, although he could say nothing about timing.

But with the mounting pressure to withdraw the invitation, it would look as though the State Department had surrendered. It is fully realized within the Department that if Tito does not come it would be a severe setback to the long-range policy of detaching the satellite states from the control of Moscow.

The gloating that would be done on the Soviet radio can readily be imagined, with the fate of Tito, abandoned by both Washington and Moscow, held up to the other satellites.

In the view of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and those close to him neither the revolt in Hungary nor the "national communism" achieved by Poland would have been possible without Tito. He broke with the Moscow-Dictated Cominform in 1949 when under the ruthless rule of Stalin it seemed likely that Yugoslavia would be overwhelmed by Russian might for this show of independence.

In the view of State Department policymakers, from this first crack in the monolith came the revolutionary events of the past 6 months that have shaken the Communists empire to its foundations.

And in the view of one of the best informed officials in the Government, the Hungarian revolt was the greatest blow struck for freedom since the American Revolution.

It is in this context that the visit by the Communist dictator, who for at least 8 years has wanted an invitation to Washington, is put. If we were to base our invitations on the degree of civil liberty in a particular country, as one official expressed it, we would never have invited King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who is now in America.

The opposition to Tito stems in part from the ancient religious schism between the Slav Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church. Shortly before World War II, when Yugoslavia was a monarchy, a concordat was negotiated with the Vatican, but this could never be ratified in Belgrade because of Serbian opposition.

The dispute was heightened during the savage partisan war after 1941 when Serbs and Croats were pitted against each other. After Tito consolidated his power, charges of collaboration with the Germans were brought against many, including Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac.

Stepinac was imprisoned and became a martyr in the eyes of millions around the world. In 1953 he was released with permission to leave the country or confine himself to his native village where he could officiate at mass in the village church. Two years ago, with the agreement of Stepinac, the church and the regime in Belgrade, a bishop coadjutor was named to carry out the duties that had been those of the archbishop.

Strong protests against the Tito visit have come from various members of Congress. Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, majority whip of the House, has intimated that he will try to block any foreign aid if Tito comes to America as a state guest.

In the hottest phase of the political campaign last fall President Eisenhower, on Dulles' recommendation, resisted similar pressure when he found that Yugoslavia was entitled to American aid. Congress had approved assistance for the Yugoslavs on condition that the President reach a public determination that Tito was not under the domination of Moscow.

If and when he comes to America, security will be a serious problem. But before that the administration must stand up to a political storm threatening to blow with increasing force.



Marshal Tito
Welcome or not?

Understandable in Anybody's Language



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

'He's Honest, Blunt'

AFL-CIO Labor Boss Meany Never Walked Picket Line

By NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — George Meany is everybody's conception of how a labor leader ought to look — a big, hulking, bullet-headed cigar-smoking fellow.

But George Meany, the man — boss of the 15-million-member AFL-CIO — differs from the popular conception of the average labor leader.

He is a blunt, almost painfully honest, reasonable individual whose blue eyes can be warm and pleasant if he likes you but cold and distant if he doesn't.

Although labor unions have been his lifetime occupation for nearly half a century, he has never walked a picket line, never ordered a strike, never been on strike.

He shuns force and relies on persuasion, negotiation and understanding to settle problems.

He believes in labor's working together with business as partners on the American scene and long has advocated a deeper understanding between the two.

Perhaps his greatest asset is his reputation for fairness with fellow labor leaders. A recent incident is illustrative.

Former AFL craftsmen unions, principally the building trades groups, have been scrapping for decades with former CIO factory worker unions, on clashing jurisdictional claims — which union's members should perform certain building jobs around factory sites.

Meany was named to a three-man subcommittee to try to iron this out — so far, incidentally, without success. The other two members were Richard Gray, of the building trades unions, and Al Whitehouse of the factory-workers unions.

Because Meany started out as a plumber in the New York Bronx and the plumbers' union is part of the building trades, the latter group felt perhaps it could win out easily with Meany and Gray teaming up on Whitehouse.

But this never happened. Meany is keeping Gray and Whitehouse busy in constant meetings, determined they will have to reach an agreement on their own.

Meany is a man of bold action once he determines a course he wants to follow.

The AFL-CIO's current drive to rid its ranks of racketeers is largely his doing. It was he who wrote and got the AFL-CIO council to approve a new policy of compelling ouster of union officials who take the Fifth Amendment to avoid test-



George Meany

ing about personal involvement in labor rackets.

Meany's determination in this matter dates back to a similar Florida meeting four years ago. He initiated proceedings that eventually led to ouster of the crime-invested International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) from the old AFL, a move that helped clean crooks from the New York docks.

Meany, now 62, works hard and plays hard. One day this week he had meetings running steadily from 8 a.m. until midnight.

On the other hand, when things are slack, Meany is ready for recreation. He plays golf whenever he can, usually shooting in the low 80s. He takes the game seriously and is a tough competitor. He loves gin rummy and an occasional drink.

Meany believes in relaxing to store up energy for his heavy work schedule. Thus, he feels the annual Florida pilgrimages of labor leaders for winter meetings are a good thing. He rarely is lacking a cigar clenched off one side of his mouth.

His wife, a former union member herself, likes to stay at the Commodore Hotel when she visits New York. She's proud of the plumbing there, because husband, George, back in his youth, helped install it.

Meany has a big family and does on his four grandchildren. He makes a fairly good public speech, a better one when it's off-the-cuff. His Bronx accent sneaks in with some "dese and dese" but he is eloquent and plain and convincing.

He's a man who does his home work — when something comes up he knows the background.

Meany came up through union ranks in New York City and became president of the New York State Federation of Labor. In that post, he lobbied scores of labor laws through the State Legislature which became a model for federal laws and similar statutes in other states.

In 1940, he was called to Washington to become secretary-treasurer of the AFL and advanced to the AFL presidency in 1952 on the death of William Green. In 1955 he steered the AFL-CIO merger to completion to end a 20-year-old split in the labor movement.

Tito Given Easy 'Out' By Congress

By J. M. ROBERTS

(Associated Press News Analyst) President Tito of Yugoslavia may not be too sorry at the turn of events over his postponed trip to the United States.

He may figure he is getting off the 'hook.

For more than a year Tito has been playing both ends against the middle.

He has been trying to get along with Russia while actively promoting the independence of Eastern European communism.

At the same time he has been trying to preserve the profitable relationship established with the West when Yugoslavia was kicked out of the Cominform in 1948.

He wants to be an independent Communist — receiving economic and military aid from the West.

His proposed visit to Washington might have helped him on that point, but it also might have caused a new break with the Russians, with whom his relations have been very tenuous since he admitted his influence in the Polish and Hungarian moves toward independence.

Thus the United States may be the chief loser from the criticism which gave Tito his out.

Tito has been in close touch with the efforts of international communism to readjust itself following the downgrading of Stalin. He also has had a glimpse of the maneuvering among the Russian hierarchy which this has produced.

The information which Washington expected to receive from Tito and the somewhat limited assurance it expected to extend to him will not be forthcoming now.

Loveless Promised To Veto Half Cent Sales Tax Increase

From The Dubuque Leader, A Labor Newspaper

There's a lot of reason for irritation over that extra half cent of sales tax wished on the state of Iowa by the last legislature.

Consumers resent it because it adds still more to the price of everything.

Small business men and clerks resent it because it is hard to figure.

Border county merchants resent it because it hampers trade from neighbor states which don't have that type of tax.

Unions resent it because it adds to the cost of living but is not measured by the U.S. bureau of labor statistics in its cost of living index. You have to pay it, but you can't do much about using it as an argument for a wage increase.

If any one issue did more than any other to elect Herschel Loveless governor of Iowa, this was the one. Leo Hoegh professed to dislike the tax, and may have been sincere behind the campaign oratory, but the fact remained that he signed the bill with that tax in it. He couldn't talk his way around that.

So the Republicans may try to block anything that would give the new governor credit? Some of them, yes. Others will have the good of the state in mind. Still others will have one weather eye on the folks back home, who are likely to be watching on this one issue as they will on no other.

The beautiful thing is that the tax automatically expires unless it is renewed. The legislature can't piddle diddle the public out of this reform. It takes positive action to keep the tax on the books.

Assume that a bill to renew the extra half cent of sales tax is passed. Loveless is pledged to veto it. He has in the lower house enough Democrats to come within one vote of sustaining a veto.

Only one Republican who stands for the welfare of Iowa above petty partisanship, or who is afraid of facing the folks back home if he votes wrong, is needed to uphold a veto. The same is true if an attempt should be made to enact a sales tax on services.

But where will the state get the money? There are a number of proposals on that one, including a liquor by the drink bill with lucrative revenue features.

You know, it could be a lively session of the legislature when things really get started.

LOVELESS PROCLAIMS

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless issued a proclamation Tuesday designating Feb. 10 to 16 as National Crime Prevention Week in Iowa.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Possibly because he decided they were no models of sartorial perfection, and that any change in apparel was bound to be an improvement, King Saud presented each member of President Eisenhower's cabinet with one of his famous Saudi Arabian Shaikh costumes.

Although a few of the Caliph Haroun-Al-Rasheed's viziers, notably Secretary of Commerce Sin-Bad-Claire Weeks and Secretary of the Treasury George Mustafabuck Humphrey, do not have to depend upon the missionary barrel for their toggery, they accepted the gift clothing with extravagant protestations of gratitude. This struck me as a bit forced, because only a couple, who have eyes on the Supreme Court now that Justice Stanley Reed has announced he will retire February 25, really hanker for a flowing robe.

King Saud's outfits, of course, are the drier cri for desert wear, but most of the White House ministers avoid the arid places. And while it may be lamentably true that they will never make the list of America's ten million best-dressed men, it is questionable if they would look any great Shaikhs in a nightgown either. On the other hand there are idolaters who contend you could go from bedouin to worse without encountering more picturesque figures than the Shaikhs Dunhilla-Al Wilson and Ibn-Ben-Dulles.

THERE ARE ALSO worshippers who say that old Brownell Bey would look better in any kind of covering, including a salaami skin, but I do not think I could bear to witness him swaggering around with a cloak over his dagger.

However, I have reason to believe that the presidential counselors will not wear the gift costumes, even to meetings cloaked in secrecy. If they follow the example of their predecessors they will leave the robes in the boxes in which King Saud presented them.

I am indebted for this reassurance to Senator Clinton P. Anderson, of New Mexico, who was the Ezra Taft Benson of the Truman administrations. (If he wants to fight me over that he will have to wait until I can borrow a jeweled scimitar.) Senator Anderson told me he has had one of the Saudians robes for ten years, but hasn't worn it yet.

THE FORMER secretary of agriculture said Saud came here when he was crown prince and presented everybody in the cabinet with a galabea, which my Arabian nights fashion mentor, Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer informs me is the correct name for the costume. But, complained the solon, no book of instructions accompanied it. "Off and on for the last decade," recounted Senator Anderson, "I have been working on the puzzle of how to get into the thing. It is the most baffling jigsaw I ever attempted."

"What's so difficult about it?" I asked. "Don't you just sort of duck into it, like a pup tent?" "Yes," said the ex-cabinet officer. "But you have too many pieces left over."

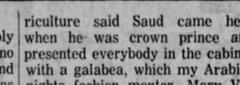
"Well, you had some good puzzle men in the Truman cabinet," I persisted. "Couldn't Dean Acheson or John Snyder figure how to slip into a robe? They were very adept at slipping into a dilemma."

"Neither our secretary of state nor secretary of the treasury could work it out," replied Senator Anderson. "In fact some of us almost came to blows arguing about how to put the thing on. One of the most baffled was Tom Clark — and he went from attorney general ready-made to Supreme Court robes without any help from a dresser."

"I'M SORT of glad Justice Clark never figured how to don his Shaikh's costume," I said. "If he'd ever confused his robes and worn the princely gift into the Supreme Court he'd have caused a dissenting opinion."

I am also glad that the current cabinetiers showed proper gratitude for the kingly munificence, even if they didn't consider the raiment too practical. I do not believe in antagonizing invited guests. I hold with those immortal words of the great poet of the east, Omar Khayyam-El-Dixon: Oh, let us not offend offend!

But strive to treat him fine and dendi.



DIXON

Army Orders 20 Lax Reserves to Active Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told Tuesday the Army has cracked down so far on 20 reservists who failed to keep up with drills and other activities, by ordering them to active duty.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Hugh M. Milton II told a House Armed Services subcommittee this was the total number of instances, since the present reserve system went into effect in 1955, in which the Army had used its legal right to order a nonperforming reservist to 45 days active duty.

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.

STUDENT PARKING — The parking system which was inaugurated last fall will continue in effect during the second semester. All student cars must display the registration decal, and those cars for which restricted or dormitory reserved privileges have been obtained must display the appropriate parking decal. Registration and parking privileges must be renewed for the second semester. Penalty for the first offense for failure to display the registration decal is a \$5 fine; for the second offense a \$5 fine and disciplinary action.

JOB PLACEMENT — All students registered in the Business and Industrial Placement Office should report to that office as soon as possible after second semester registration to provide the office with their new class schedules and courses. This should be done before Friday, February 8.

BABY SITTING — University Cooperative 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.

MUSIC HOUR — The Department of Music will present its Wednesday Evening Music Hour this evening in Macbride Auditorium.

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.

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 — The topic of this afternoon's Danforth Chapel service will be "What is Christian Fellowship?" Services begin at 4:30 p.m.

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

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

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

PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home 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.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1957

8 p.m. — Recital — Thomas Ayres, Clarinet — Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. — University Lecture Course, Jesse Owens — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, February 8
8 to 12 p.m. — Club Cabaret — Iowa Memorial Union.

Monday, February 11
8 p.m. — Tea and Reception — Opening of Schrauer Exhibition — Art Building.

Tuesday, February 12
4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, February 13
8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Robert Chapman — Macbride Auditorium.

Thursday, February 14
2:30 p.m. — University Club Valentine Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

4:30 p.m. — Information First — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

MEMBER ADVERTISING 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 3, 1879.

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Chief Photographer — ...
Chief Photographer — ...
Society Editor — ...
Editorial Assistant — Don Mitchell

WSUI Schedule

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Rise of American Realism
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Morning Feature
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Klecht Concert
- 11:00 Living Together
- 11:15 Patterns of Thought
- 11:30 Let There Be Light
- 11:45 Religious News
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 First Impressions
- 1:00 Musical Charts
- 2:00 Our Musical World
- 2:15 Let's Turn a Page
- 2:30 Introduction to Music
- 3:20 Waltz Time
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Guest Star
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Childrens Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Curtain Going Up
- 7:15 Patterns of Thought
- 7:30 Georgetown University Forum
- 8:00 Music Hour
- Appr. 9:00 Chamber Feature
- 9:30 Organ Hour
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 Sign Off

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ART RYAN tells about a Californian who took his 14-year-old daughter to a new restaurant, and was embarrassed to discover that the floor show consisted of a line of lively maidens clad only in wisps of gold and black satin.

"Hey, Pa, do you see what I see?" exclaimed the daughter ecstatically. While the father choked on a glass of water, she chortled. "They're wearing our school colors!"

A Yale graduate, perusing the want ads in a metropolitan journal, saw one that seemed promising. "Wanted," it read, "A bright Harvard man, or equivalent." The Yale man wrote to the Box indicated, inquiring, "When you say you desire a Harvard man or equivalent, do you mean two Princeton men, or a Yale man working half time?"

Sign in an expensive men's furnishings shop on Gotham's Park Avenue: "TEXAN SPOKEN HERE." Copyright — 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Advertisement for a men's furnishings shop on Gotham's Park Avenue, featuring a sign that reads "TEXAN SPOKEN HERE." The ad includes a copyright notice for 1957 by Bennett Cerf, distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Coralville Regaining Position As Bustling Industrial Town

By MILTON BRAGG
Coralville, a town of over 1,200 just northwest of Iowa City, was Johnson county's busiest industrial town in the late 1880's.

With a population of 297 in 1875, Coralville could boast of flour mills, woolen mills, a paper mill, a saw mill, a planing mill, machine shops and an electric light and power house.

Among the first factories built in Coralville was a flour mill built by Ezekiel Clark in 1850. Later, other concerns were constructed to make use of the water power which was so convenient in the nearby Iowa River.

In 1865, M. T. Close built a paper mill and named it "Coral." The mill was constructed at the cost of \$45,000 and produced straw wrapping paper, straw board, and building paper. Annually 4,000 tons of straw were used. This plant produced 6 to 9 tons of paper a day and employed 30 men and women. The mill operated 24 hours a day with 15 people on each 12-hour shift. Work stopped only on Sundays.

Official recognition as a town came to Coralville in 1866. The December 19 edition of the Iowa City State Press, heralded the event: "A new town was born into this winter weather last week up at the woolen mills, and was christened Coralville."

"The name was suggested by the fact that in digging the foundations of the various works on that water power, the rock was of coral formation," the paper explained. "Therefore, the paper mill was christened 'Coral' and now the town takes the same name."

One of the highlights of Coralville's history was the explosion of the town's paper mill. As reported in the Iowa City State Press in the July 24, 1875, issue, the incident happened at 9 p.m., July 23. The exact cause of the explosion was never discovered; some people felt that one of the four steam tanks exploded; others felt that it was due to the chemicals used in the preparation of the straw pulp.

Six of the 15 people working in the plant at the time were killed, the State Press reported. "Nathaniel Gilmore, was blown many hundreds of feet into the air and struck the ground in front of the flour mill 100 feet north of the paper mill. His pitch fork and lantern (he was a straw handler), made the dread journey, and were found with him."

"Frank Chiha went into the air and struck the ground 100 feet west of the paper mill. "Patrick Tierney's body was found near the straw cutter in the paper mill proper, which was near his work station. "Walter Sinton was blown into the air and fell 70 yards from the mill, west, across the street, striking and piercing the roof of a paint shop in the second story of a wagon factory. To so great a height did the impetus carry him that in his fall he made a hole in the roof as large as his body, breaking through the shingles, the inch sheathing, and snapping two rafters." His body was not found until the hole in the roof was seen the next morning, the article in the paper added.

"Joseph Smally lay in the area between the engine room and the tank room, in an almost direct line with the number four tank, and with the tank on top of him. He was literally cooked with the steam and hot liquid from the tank," the story continued.

"Herman Bechtel was blown west, and struck the ground 500 feet from the mill. His head struck first and dented the hard soil six inches; the body then bounded eight," the paper reported.

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that one of the steam tanks, "weighing 6,000 pounds, was lifted from its bottom and blown so high that it looked no larger than a flour barrel," one of the witnesses told the newspaper. Later, the tank was figured to have gone into the air about 500 feet.

The paper mill was rebuilt and went back into operation in later years.

By 1880, the population of Coralville, according to the census, had climbed to 347.

With improvements coming to many industries, some of the factories, and established concerns were forced to cease operation. In 1890, Coralville's population had dwindled to 173. Times got rougher, other businesses quit. By 1900, the population of Coralville was down to 125 people.

In the period between 1900 and 1920, the town's growth was at a near stand-still. The 1910 census showed Coralville with a population of 151; in 1920, the figure was 150 people.

The period of 1930 to 1940 marked the beginning of Coralville's regrowth. The town had 254 residents according to the 1930 census. By 1940, this figure had increased to 433.

At the end of the Second World War and with the enlarged enrollment of the university at Iowa City, Coralville began to grow. Housing units appeared to house the new students and instructors. New businesses came and with them came new residents. Coralville was growing; the 1950 census reported the town with a population of 977 people.

Today, seven years later, Coralville has population of over 1200 and is still growing. New stores are appearing to add to the already established businesses. There are business concerns and houses under construction in addition to those newly built.

Coralville has not only regained its old position as a thriving community in Johnson County, but it is attaining a new and more important one.

Ike's Plane, 'Columbine III', Kept Under Constant Vigil

By ROGER GREENE

WASHINGTON — Sixty seconds before President Eisenhower's plane was set to roll, U. S. Secret Service agents moved quietly and swiftly to seize a shabbily dressed man and woman who had been loitering near the big silver aircraft.

In the man's pockets, agents found a toy pistol — filled with plain water.

Under questioning, the man and woman unfolded a weird tale.

As soon as the President's plane began to move, they said, they planned to dash toward it, waving the pistol, in the hope that Secret Service guards would shoot them down. Their mission: suicide with a blaze of publicity.

The incident, hushed up by the Secret Service, occurred about a year ago.

Husky, blue-eyed Lt. Col. William G. Draper, the President's personal pilot and Air Force aide at the White House, cited the episode by way of illustrating how special Air Force guards and Secret Service agents must keep a constant vigil to protect the life of the President when he travels by plane.

"We get all kinds of cranks and crackpots — you just wouldn't believe it," said Draper, who has flown Eisenhower more than 300,000 miles since he became the President's pilot in January 1953.

The President's plane — christened "Columbine III" by Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower after the state flower of her native Colorado — is a 4-engine Lockheed Super Constellation with a range of 4,000 miles without refueling and a top speed of more than 335 m.p.h.

It is the successor to the Columbine I, which Eisenhower had at his disposal as supreme Allied commander in Europe, and the Columbine II, in which he flew when he first became president.

Technically owned by the Air Force, it cost more than \$1,615,000.

All members of the crew are crack pistol sharpshooters. The eight special Air Force guards —

five master sergeants and three technical sergeants — are trained by the FBI, the Secret Service and Air Force intelligence in anti-sabotage methods.

Heavily armed guards keep a 24-hour watch over the plane, whether it is parked in its own hangar at Washington National Airport or elsewhere. Secret Service men check all packages and luggage brought aboard. A Secret Service agent is always present when food for the Columbine is bought at a store, and he stays with it until it reaches the plane's galley.

By special permission, after a rigid security checkup, I was shown through the entire plane from cockpit to tail, except for the secret code room.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower — when she accompanies him on his frequent air travels — ride in a comfortable but far from lavish 28-foot private cabin decorated in pale green and beige.

Immediately forward are two sleeping car style compartments for White House staff members — capable of sleeping eight — and beyond that, the crew quarters.

The President's stateroom has a radio with four speakers and a tape recorder for static-free music, but no TV set. The plane flies too fast — through one TV channel wave length after another — to make television practical.

Draper and other members of the Columbine's 8-man crew describe Eisenhower as an ideal passenger.

"The President never worries when he's in the air," Draper said.

"Mrs. Eisenhower is still a bit timid. She likes to fly under ideal conditions but not with a storm to go through. I don't blame her.

We can't top a thunderstorm and sometimes it gets a little turbulent. But she's got more confidence than she used to have."

Draper, 36, a hard-knit 180 pounder standing an inch short of six feet, said the Columbine has never had any narrow escapes while flying the President.

M. Sgt. Robert E. Hughes, Hartford, Conn., the Columbine's chief steward, said neither the President nor Mrs. Eisenhower is finicky about food served during a flight.

Hughes said Eisenhower is particularly fond of meat.

"He's partial to roast beef, rare steak and chicken. He'll even eat steak for breakfast. We've had it two or three times in the morning flying down to Augusta."

"In the evening," Hughes said, "the President may take a small Scotch. Mrs. Eisenhower doesn't."

NATO Need 30 Units For Protection: Norstad

PARIS — Gen. Lauris Norstad, new Allied supreme commander, Tuesday said 30 divisions were the minimum needed to guarantee NATO nations from attack.

Originally, he recalled, the West's defensive shield had been set at 65 to 90 divisions, but the availability of new atomic weapons and greater divisional fire-power had made the cut to 30 possible.

Gen. Norstad, who succeeded Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther in the supreme command last November, met news correspondents at his headquarters for the first time since his appointment.



LITTLE PRINCE MASHHUR holds onto the hand of his father, King Saud of Saudi Arabia and salutes, British style, with his left hand as he leaves Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D. C. Doctors who examined the boy reported he is partially paralyzed because of cerebral palsy but that "surgery is not indicated at the present time." While at the hospital King Saud had an examination of his eyes.

Ike's Doctors Optimistic About King Saud's Son

WASHINGTON — King Saud got a new pair of American-made glasses this week and an optimistic report from President Eisenhower's doctors on the paralysis hobbling his favorite son.

The 55-year-old Saudi Arabian monarch left affairs of state to aides for the time being. While they worked out details of a general accord he reached with Mr. Eisenhower on Middle East problems, Saud visited Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Saud got this report from Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder, President Eisenhower's personal physician, and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, hospital commandant who operated on Eisenhower last June:

1. The 3½-year-old Prince Mashhur is "a healthy, normal child" except for "partial spastic paralysis" of the right arm and leg because of cerebral palsy at birth.

2. Examination since last Thursday showed the right heel cord drawn up, causing an "abnormality of gait."

3. Treatment aimed at improving therapy and a calf-high leg brace attached to an orthopedic shoe. Therapy must be practiced to improve control of muscles with the help of the leg brace.

Heaton said an Army doctor, yet to be named, will accompany Mashhur back to Saudi Arabia. His job will be to teach medical technicians there how to carry on the therapy.

King Saud's eye examination was preliminary to a complete physical checkup he plans this week. He is partly blind in one eye and has faulty vision in the other.

Public Safety Meet To Be Here Friday

A National Safety Council conference for public safety representatives of southeast Iowa cities will be held in the Pentacrest Room of Iowa Memorial Union at 10 a.m., Friday.

One of a series of conferences to be held in various districts of the state, the meeting is being sponsored by the Safety Education Division of the Department of Public Safety, Des Moines. Russ Brown, director of the Safety Education Division, will serve as host for the conference.

Approximately 40 persons from southeastern Iowa cities are expected to attend.

The main business of the conference will consist of instruction in completing the annual Safety Council reports which each city submits to the National Safety Council telling of the city's public safety record for each year. Representatives of the National Safety Council will be on hand to explain the reports and give assistance in filling them out.

SU's Items

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Iowa City's Fashion Store

TODAY AT TOWNER'S

10 South Clinton Phone 9686

FEBRUARY SALE!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

• COATS • SUITS • DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR

Clearance of COATS

49.95 Values	69.95 Values	89.95 Values	119.95 Values
\$28	\$38	\$58	\$78

Choose from a good assortment of high fashion coats in polished fabrics, martingues, tweeds and fleeces. In the best fashion names including Printzess, Lassie Maid, Ilove & Young and David Schneider. Be here early while selections are good!

SALE-PRICED SUITS

YOURS FOR ONLY

1/2 Price

DRESSES TO CLEAR

VALUES TO 69.95

\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25
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Blouses	Sweaters	Skirts
Values to 10.95	Values to \$35	Values to 17.95
\$1	\$2, \$4	\$4
\$2 and \$3	\$8 and \$10	\$6 and \$8

Wear-now-and-into-spring suit creations by Gilbert, Adele of California, Bellciano, Sacony . . . in tweeds, flannels, brushed wools and worsteds, to name a few.

Both one and two piece styles in winter cottons, corduroys, knits, laces and velvets. By famous names such as L'Aiglon, Jonathan Logan, Mr. Mori, Jeanne D'Arc, Carlye, Jean Lang and I. Doctor. Come in for a great savings!

VALUES! SAVINGS! BARGAINS! Sorry, No Exchanges or Returns
BE HERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS At These Low Sale Prices!

On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales*, I'm back in the steam laundry. . . . Lunch at the house — turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a good, natural Philip Morris after lunch. Yum, yum! . . . Played bridge in the afternoon. When game was over, Mildred Olliphant stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid. . . . Dinner at house — lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Philip Morris after dinner. Good-O! — no filter, no foolin'! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . . Smoked some more Philip Morris. Natural! Dreamy! . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very snappish. Offered her a Philip Morris. Still snappish. Offered skin graft. No help. . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe — 14 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline. . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to talk about love trouble he's been having with Mady Vanderklung. I said things were bound to improve. Ralph said he hopes so because the last four times he called on Mady she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him. Smoked Philip Morris. Yummm! Dinner at house — bread. That's all; just bread. . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home — laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three. . . . Quiz in American history. If James K. Polk didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble. . . . Had afternoon date with Erwin Trull, pre-med. Nice boy but no loot. Took me to see another appendectomy. Ho-hum! . . . But we had Philip Morris afterwards. Goody, goody, gumdrops! . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement — Vanessa Strength announced her engagement. While girls flocked around to congratulate Vanessa, I ate everybody's mackerel. . . . Then smoked a good, natural Philip Morris. Divoon! . . . And so to bed.

took me to see another appendectomy

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was dismayed to learn that James K. Polk did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales*. . . . Odd! . . . Lunch at the house — bread hash. . . . Philip Morris after lunch. Grandy-dandy! . . . Spent afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is tall, dark, loaded — a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells girl where he is going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, dance, or toboggan slide. . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY: Days of rest, play, quiet, meditation, and — aaah! — Philip Morris! . . . And so to bed.

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Off the Cuff

By Larry Dennis

The Shoes Are Too Big

Bucky O'Connor, coach of the Iowa basketball team, Tuesday hit on what might be the club's trouble during the current season. "Those boys have some big shoes to fill," the Hawkeye mentor remarked, "and don't think they don't know it."

It's always hard to follow a winner, and the 1957 Iowa cagers have a double burden on their shoulders — they're following the two-time Big 10 champions and the 1956 NCAA runners-up.

Almost any effort would look bad by comparison. "Maybe we're pressing a little," Bucky admitted. "I don't know exactly what it is. We're making too many mistakes for one thing — too many old mistakes."

"What we need are some new mistakes to make," he grinned. "We were poor on defense last night," he continued, speaking of the Hawkeyes 62-54 loss at the hands of Washington (St. Louis) Monday night. "They were going right through us."

"Poor shooting also hurt," Bucky commented. "I know this sounds funny, but we played well offensively — we just couldn't shoot. What I mean is, we were working our patterns well. We were getting good shots, contrary to what it said in the paper this morning — not as many as we'd like, maybe, but quite a few good ones nevertheless. We just couldn't hit."

No Officials Coming Up

The talk switched to basketball officiating. The shortage of good officials is rapidly approaching the critical stage, O'Connor said. "The trouble is," he declared, "the old ones are getting out of the business, and there are not enough young ones coming up."

Bucky places the blame on the abuse from the crowd which the cage officials must take nowadays. "It's not as bad here in the Big 10," he said, "because the pay is pretty good. But it's just not worth it for a high school official to go out and take that stuff for \$15 a night."

Bucky remarked on the column concerning booing at Iowa games which appeared in this space Saturday.

"It didn't do any good," I said.

"Well, you never know," Bucky objected. "It probably got through to a few people, and if it did that it did some good. It's like a preacher on Sunday morning. He doesn't hope to influence his entire congregation, but if just a few listen to him then he's doing good."

"It has to be a constant campaign," he went on, "against this booing business. Maybe someday people will start to pay attention."

Bucky paused, then continued. "I criticize officials . . ."

"But you don't stand out in the middle of the floor and boo them," I interjected.

"No, I talk to them rationally," the Iowa coach went on. "I criticize them or praise them — to their faces — if I think they've done a poor or a good job."

"It's the insulting remarks they get from the crowd that are bad," he said.

"I never blast officials in the newspaper," O'Connor said. "It's a practice I just don't believe in."

"Also, I try to criticize the officials only after I've won a ball game. That way they can't accuse you of sour grapes."

"For example, I thought the officials last (Monday) night did a good job in a ragged game. After the game, I went into their dressing room and told them so. 'Thanks, Coach,' they said. 'We don't often get comments like that from a losing coach.'"

"I told them," Bucky said, "I wasn't trying to sweeten them up, but that was just the way I felt."

Getting back to crowd reactions, O'Connor recalled. "When I was a freshman coach, I did some officiating around here, but I finally decided to quit. You see, half the people at the games had to lose, and they figured I was responsible for it. They were mad at Bucky O'Connor, sure, but because I was a coach here they were also mad at the University of Iowa. I figured it was detrimental to the university for me to continue officiating."

Just then the thought occurred to me that it's a sad commentary on the state of our civilization when a man is prevented from earning some extra money because people think the price of admission gives them the right to malign and abuse him, because a human being becomes so irrational at an athletic contest that he loses all perspective, all sense of right and wrong, all the mental insight and perception which he once might have had.

Perhaps Darwin was right, although optimistic.

Taylor On Booing

Here's how Sec Taylor, long-time sports editor of the Des Moines Register, looks at the situation:

"Everything that has marched along with time hasn't been progress. Booing and attempted intimidation of officials by crowds has become more prevalent."

"I have written about booing many times. Regardless of what is printed or what school officials do, booing apparently has become the spectators' right, or so they seem to think."

"I have never been able to understand crowd psychology in this respect. Great stars are booed if they have an off day or night."

"Opponents are booed when they make their appearance on the floor or field, and for no other reason than that they are opponents."

"Officials are booed before they have made a decision, simply because they wear striped shirts or carry a chest protector and mask."

"Frequently it is adults, who should know better, who do most of the booing, even when they are accompanied by a son or a daughter."

"I suppose booing is a by-product of the liberal age in which we now live."

"Every spectator apparently has the idea that he has paid his way into a sports event and that with the ticket he receives a permit to boo and heckle."

"Maybe he is right. But as I wrote before, we Americans have not made progress in sportsmanship, ethics, courtesy or behavior at sports events."

Big 10, PCC Will Continue Rose Bowl Pact Indefinitely

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences have agreed to indefinite continuation of their postseason football games in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt of the PCC announced Tuesday that the Big Ten has agreed to an "open end" contract that assures the perpetuation of the games without further vote of either conference, and that no party to the contract may cancel without two years' notice.

Any further vote by either conference will be on the question of terminating the pact, instead of periodic election by the schools to decide the question of renewal.

The "open end" clause also was incorporated into the contract with the National Broadcasting Co., which holds exclusive radio and television rights.

There were no changes made in operation plans for the annual games, which started in 1947.

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Big 10 Asks 3 TV Appearances



A NEW SHORTSTOP appears on the scene in the person of Mark Allen Reese, newborn son of Brooklyn Dodger shortstop PeeWee Reese. Here the Dodger captain looks at his son in the arms of Nurse Mrs. Cleo Hopkins in the nursery at Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, Ky. PeeWee is signing his son up for a share of the Louisville Colonels baseball team. The Reeses have another child, a daughter, Barbara, 13. Reese says he will give Mark Allen all the help he needs to become a shortstop.

Would Eliminate Fielding

Giles Praises New Baseball Box Score

NEW YORK (AP) — A proposed change in the baseball box score which would include batters' walks and strikes and virtually eliminate individual fielding was lauded Tuesday by National League President Warren Giles.

The change would list at the top half of the box score columns for bases on balls and strikeouts. Putouts and assists would be deleted. The summary, including errors, would remain the same.

"I think it has considerable merit," said Giles. "After all, a box score should reflect as much of a batter's performance as possible. It would be a good thing for the readers."

The planned alteration would put walks and strikeouts alongside the columns for times at bat, runs and hits. Thus if a player's line read "3 0 1 3" it would indicate that he walked once and fanned three times in four total appearances.

Under a regulation effective this season, bases on balls are part of the batting championship requirements. A player must have at least 477 "total appearances" to be considered for a major league title. This supersedes the 400 official at bats rule.

Only one major change has been made in the baseball box score in recent years. That was the insertion of runs and earned runs for pitchers in 1952. Until then only postseason compilations of earned run averages were available.

HOLD THE PHONE

TURIN, Italy (AP) — A soccer fan is asking a court to stop the scrapping of 178,499 old telephone books until he can leaf through their 235 million pages. He left a football pool ticket worth \$3,300 in his 1956 directory and the phone company picked the book up while he was out.

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NCAA Hears 17 Suggestions On Grid Fare

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 17 suggestions and recommendations for a 1957 NCAA football television program were heard Tuesday by the group's TV Committee.

The 12-man committee, headed by Robert J. Kane, Cornell University, opened a three-day session — the first in a series of meetings designed to produce a plan for the national control of college football telecasting next fall.

"Presented to us today were suggestions and recommendations from member institutions, conferences, TV stations, TV networks and other TV industry representatives," said Walt Byers, NCAA executive director. "In all, eight persons appeared and nine letters and memoranda were presented."

"The committee did not disclose the names and affiliation of those who appeared. It expects to begin exploratory discussions regarding planning tomorrow."

Among the recommendations was one by the Big Ten which proposed that the 1957 plan should have only one restriction: That no school may appear on TV more than three times, regardless of the size of network or area covered.

Doug Mills, Illinois athletic director and NCAA District No. 4 representative on the committee, thinks that the Big Ten proposal, if accepted, would have the effect of killing legislative bills that would force Big Ten schools to televise.

Introduction of legislation has been made in both Ohio and Indiana to force state schools to televise more games.

In an NCAA cutback last year, Big Ten teams were scheduled for a total of five regional games and only one nationally. In 1955, they were in three national telecasts and five regionally.

Under the Big Ten proposal, each school would be free to initiate its own TV deal, restricted only to not more than three appearances.

ALL CUBS AT MESA

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs for the first time will use its Mesa, Ariz., camp as a spring training site for its minor leaguers, it was announced Tuesday. These will include Des Moines, Burlington, Iowa, and Paris, Ill.

NFL Players Group Claims Backing of 370 Gridders

CLEVELAND (AP) — Creighton Miller, attorney for an organization of professional football players, declared Monday night he could prove it had the backing of 370 individuals.

That would include virtually all the players in the National Football League except the Chicago Bears.

Miller's statement followed expressions of doubt from several owners of NFL clubs that the Players Assn. is at full strength. The league's meeting in Philadelphia last weekend refused to "recognize" the association.

Miller offered in rebuttal to show anyone a collection of signatures to a statement authorizing him to be the organization's attorney.

He displayed lists of authorization from players on nine clubs, ranging from 27 to 39 signatures. Normally each of the 12 clubs has only 33 active players, but with the injured reserve the figure can run higher.

Miller also said he had a telegram Dec. 29 from player Lynn Chandonis, saying the 33 Pittsburgh Steelers were 100 per cent behind the organization. The 33 players of the Los Angeles Rams chose a committee of five players, and the committee decided to back the players' organization, said Miller.

The nine clubs where authorizations were signed, on dates varying from Nov. 7 to Dec. 7, were: Detroit 34 players, Cleveland 35, Green Bay 34, Washington 33, Chicago Cardinals 32, Baltimore 33, New York 39, San Francisco 27 and Philadelphia 37.

'Not in Contention' At Harvard: Elliott

Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, University of Iowa backfield coach, has withdrawn himself from consideration for the Harvard head football coaching job.

Elliott said Tuesday. "The decision was made that I would not be in contention for the job."

Elliott reached the decision after talking with Tom Bolles, Harvard athletic director, late Monday. Bolles interviewed Elliott Friday.

What? Out of Casey Comes a Word or Two (At Least) for the Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel was in top form as he looked at 1957 prospects for his world champion New York Yankees Tuesday. And when he finished, the general consensus was that he meant:

1. The Yanks probably won't be involved in any immediate trades. "I guess I'm to the point where I'm gonna go with what I got."

2. The Yankees could use a left fielder. "I don't have a player who is listed as a left fielder. But I got a few who could maybe play out there — maybe Noren or Howard or Slaughter or Martyn or Kubek or Held or Siebern."

3. The Yankees might have a new third baseman. "It could be I'll know when I found out who's playing first base and second."

4. The Yankees have a seven-man pitching staff, with Whitey Ford No. 1. "I've got my seven but maybe there'll be more."

5. There might be a whale of a race for second place in the American league. "I didn't say that."

Casey, looking the same as any other Fifth Avenue executive, held an informal press conference and spent about 15 or 20 minutes (not consecutive) on each of the above points.

Speaking of trades, Casey said: "I don't think they (the front office) are going to trade. They've interviewed four or five clubs and they've interviewed us. Why should you want to trade with us unless you can rob us? And we ain't going to be robbed."

Stengel's pitchers, in order, are: Ford, Don (Perfect Game) Larsen, Bob Turley, Johnny Kucks, Tom Sturdivant, Bob Grim and Tommy Byrne.

"And then I've got Rip Coleman, Maury McDermott, Tom Morgan and maybe Al Ciccotte, Jack Urban and Ralph Terry I could add to 'em," said Casey.

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"ON THE CORNER"

Bedwell Freed on \$20,000 Bond Asks Water Projects Bill

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward "Bennie" Bedwell, scrubbed, combed and outfitted in plain but neat clothing, was freed on \$20,000 bond Tuesday, despite a charge that he murdered the Grimes sisters.

The 21-year-old destitute and illiterate Skid Row odd-jobs worker

Brown of Champaign, Ill., professional bondsman who expressed the view, "Bennie didn't do it."

Also on hand to lend an assist was Mayor Aaron Brown of Paris, Tenn., Bedwell's native city where his 70-year-old father still lives, crippled and alone.

Bedwell must appear in Criminal Court again Feb. 19 for another hearing on a petition for his outright release on a writ of habeas corpus.

His release on bond, pending further investigation, left police without any promising leads in the mysterious slaying of Barbara Grimes, 15, and Patricia, 13 — the second unsolved multiple killing of Chicago children in 15 months.

The sisters disappeared from home Dec. 23. Their nude and frozen bodies were found along a road southwest of the city Jan. 22.

One potential clue vanished Tuesday when physicians found that bits of flesh and hair discovered in a paper box near where the girls were dumped did not

come from their bodies. Police indicated they did not attach much importance to a message calling for "Help" printed on a door and on a beam in an abandoned garage near where the bodies were found. They said children had been playing in the empty building.

Bedwell signed, then retracted, a confession that he and a man named "Frank" slugged, stripped and dumped the Grimes sisters Jan. 13 after living and carousing with them for a week in Skid Row dives.

However, Chief Justice Wilbert F. Crowley of Criminal Court admitted him to bond on the belief that there was doubt about the validity of the evidence he murdered the girls. Bedwell had stated before they were dumped. The medical examiner's report showed Patricia's stomach was empty while Barbara's contained the same type of food she was known to have eaten her last meal at home.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) of a Senate Public Works Subcommittee Tuesday advocated that Congress pass again in its entirety an omnibus water projects authorization bill which President Eisenhower vetoed last year.

The bill would have authorized future construction of some 112 projects costing \$1½ billion. Mr. Eisenhower objected that in numerous instances the Army Engineers had not yet submitted final reports on the projects involved. In addition, the Budget Bureau had objected to eight of the projects.

The opening of this session of Congress, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), chairman of the committee, introduced a bill almost identical to the one vetoed.

Kerr's group opened hearings on the bill Tuesday. Maj. Gen. E. C. Itchner, chief of Army Engineers, told the committee that Mr. Eisenhower, in vetoing last year's bill, had objected that

Army Engineers reports had not been completed for 32 projects. Since then, he said, 20 reports have been submitted to Congress and several others are in the mill.

He said detailed studies are under way on the Mississippi River main stem improvement and won't be completed for some time.

Itchner said the Budget Bureau objects to 15 projects for two reasons: Insufficient local cost sharing and projects should not be authorized or should be modified.

Nine projects objected to because of insufficient local cost sharing include: Mississippi River at Alton, Ill.; Saline River, Ill.; Des Moines River, Iowa.

He said the bureau recommended modifications in the Elm River S.D., project.

Nautilus Finishes 20,000 Leagues

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The huge gray atomic submarine Nautilus surfaced in the ocean darkness 120 miles off Atlantic City Monday night to send a radio message to the secretary of the Navy.

"At 2030 (7:30 p.m. CST) 4 Feb. Nautilus completed 60,000 nautical miles — 20,000 leagues — on nuclear propulsion," the message read.

Twenty thousand leagues was a reference to the fantastic novel published 87 years ago by Jules Verne, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." The Nautilus was named for the imaginary ship in the novel.

It was only a little more than two years ago, on Jan. 17, 1955, that a blinker light spilled out from the Nautilus "Under way on nuclear power."

During that time the Nautilus, powered by an atomic pile reactor, has never refueled. A conventional submarine would have required 720,000 gallons of fuel to cover the same distance.

Iraq's Prince Iiah Seeks More Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crown Prince Amir Abul Iiah of Iraq, President Eisenhower's second Arab visitor within a week, conferred with him for 45 minutes Tuesday and asked for more arms.

The President's other Arab guest is King Saud of Saudi Arabia. Saud and Iiah are expected to get together Wednesday. Their meeting could have more symbolic than practical value.

Both are members of the Arab League. Both are rich in oil. And both are feeling pinched because the Israel-Egypt fighting last fall has seriously slowed the flow of their oil to Western markets.

Both Saud and Iiah agree on Eisenhower's program to curb communism in the Mideast. They also agree that each of them should get more help from the United States.

Iiah noted Iraq has been getting U.S. military assistance since April, 1954. He added: "But we want more."



Bedwell Out on Bond

was whisked away from Cook County Jail in his lawyer's luxurious pink and white automobile.

He was headed not for Skid Row but toward what his lawyer, David Bradshaw, said was a plan for "some sort of rehabilitation."

Bradshaw said he had made arrangements with "an agency" for Bedwell's rehabilitation, but did not elaborate.

Bedwell gained his release without the usual 5 per cent bonding fee through the charity of Morris

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DOUBLE room. Male students. 416 South Dodge Street. 3590. 2-7

DOUBLE room for man, garage, linens furnished. Phone 8123. 2-7

DOUBLE room, male students. Phone 6982. 2-7

TO RENT: two quiet rooms for graduate men or women. 314 South Summit. Phone 3205. 2-7

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NEW double rooms at \$22.50 available now. 809 Iowa. Undergraduates or graduates. Phone 8-1191 or 3574. 3-5

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FOR RENT: first floor three room modern apartment, private bath, entrance. Stove, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Student couple. Phone 3406. 2-6

Miscellaneous for Sale
WRINGER washer with pump, bunk beds. 8-2768. 2-9

BAUSCH and Lomb microscope for sale. Phone 6555 after 6 p.m. 2-6

STUDENT tables; bunk beds; roll-up ways; rugs; all sizes; single beds; chests; book cases; electric fans, plates, Hook-Eye-Loam. 2-7

USED furnace, stokers, plumbing fixtures, washing machines and refrigerators. Law Company, 227 E. Washington. 2-8

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SILLY... THAT'S THE FIRST PLACE A BURGLAR LOOKS WHEN HE WANTS TO ROB A HOUSE

I HAD THE KEY BEHIND THOSE OLD FLOWERPOTS UNDER THE PORCH FOR YOU

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IS THIS THE WAY THEY TAUGHT YOU?

WELL, I'VE ONLY HAD ONE LESSON

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By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

May 'Will' Eyes To SUI Eye Bank

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Eye Bank at the State University of Iowa Medical Center, established by the Iowa Lions Clubs as part of their sight conservation program, is now in its second year of service. Following is the second of two articles which describe how this Bank functions, and how it helps doctors in their efforts to restore or save the sight of numerous persons who otherwise might be faced with complete or partial blindness.

The Eye Bank at the SUI Medical Center makes it possible for an individual to "will" his eyes to some person who might otherwise be condemned to a life of blindness.

Through surgery, the corneas of eyes from persons recently deceased can be transplanted to the eyes of patients suffering from corneal diseases. The cornea is the tiny covering over the pupil and iris of the eye. When diseased, the cornea clouds, preventing light from entering the eye and causing total or partial blindness.

The highly perishable human eyes must be removed from the body within three hours after death, they must be transported under refrigeration to the hospital and the cornea must be grafted to the eye of the patient — all within 36 hours.

The Eye Bank coordinates efforts involved in getting newly obtained eyes and the patients for whom they are intended to the Medical Center in the quickest possible time.

The Lions Clubs of Iowa, as part of their sight conservation program, financed the establishment of the Bank and the purchase of kits for removal and transportation of eyes. The central Eye Bank office, located at the University Medical Center, serves as a clearing house for the statewide operation.

Some 50 eye bank kits consisting of instruments to remove eyes and refrigerated containers for transporting them have been distributed throughout the state by the Lions.

The Iowa highway patrol handles the job of transporting the eyes to the University Medical Center in Iowa City.

The Lions clubs are trying to encourage all Iowans to will their eyes to the Bank. This is now possible because of a recent provision in Iowa law.

Donor cards are available through the Lions clubs and the Eye Bank office at SUI. They contain this pledge which the donor signs and has notarized:

"I hereby donate my eyes at the time of my death to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank, to be used by that organization to restore the sight of some blind person and/or for research seeking to prevent blindness and to find cures for diseases of the eye."

The donor receives a billfold-size donor identification card which he is asked to carry at all times. In the event of the donor's death, the attending physician can make immediate arrangement for removal of the eyes and their shipment to the physician who is to perform the surgery. The complete list of donors is kept on file at the Eye Bank office.

The pledge is not binding, and any donor has an opportunity to change his mind.

Dr. Alton E. Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology at SUI, says that one of the most important jobs of the Eye Bank is to convince people that their eyes are badly needed when they are through with them, both for transplants and for research.

Although there are 2,945 names on the donor lists at present, there

are 16 persons on the waiting list to receive corneal transplants.

Dr. Braley cites the case of a 19-year-old Nebraska girl whose corneas were near the point of rupturing. No eyes were available for the transplant, and finally a general newspaper appeal was made. An individual near death at a Veterans Administration Hospital offered his eyes, and after his death the surgery was performed.

After recovering her sight, the girl wrote a letter to the Eye Bank. In part, it read:

"To a nineteen-year-old girl with almost her whole life ahead of her, losing one's sight is a very frightening experience. I cannot express in words the great work of the Eye Bank and the many donors who are willing to give their eyes to individuals like myself who need them in order to save their sight."

Easter Seal Grant to SUI

An Easter Seal Foundation grant of \$7,400 for research at SUI on an aspect of stuttering was announced today by officials of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Under the direction of Prof. Wendell Johnson of the SUI Speech Pathology and Psychology Department, the research will also involve collaborating specialists of the SUI Medical College, including Dr. A. L. Sals, neurology; Dr. Paul Seeborn, internal medicine; and Dr. Russell Meyers, neurosurgery.

Object of the Easter Seal project at SUI is to add to knowledge of the neurological and physiological bases of normal and disturbed speech. Stutterers, non-stutterers and patients with certain brain damages will be observed, Prof. Johnson explains.

The research will be conducted through clinical facilities of the department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, the Dept. of Neurology and in the pulmonary function laboratory of the Dept. of Internal Medicine.

Folsom Urges Aid To Public Schools

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Welfare Marion B. Folsom told Congress Tuesday the nation will be short of public school classrooms "for many years" unless the federal government steps in to help.

Testifying before the House Education subcommittee, Folsom urged approval of President Eisenhower's 4-year program for helping the states build needed classrooms.

Folsom said the Eisenhower proposal — \$1.3 billion in construction grants plus other aid to make a total of nearly \$2½ billion — is "adequate" to meet the situation.

He thus hit at Democratic critics of the plan who contend larger federal expenditures are needed. Folsom said his characterization of the administration plan as adequate was based on the assumption states and local communities will continue to step up their own spending for school construction.

He said states and communities now are building classrooms at a rate which shows that once the "backlog of shortage" is erased, they can finance future building on their own.

"Federal grants would then no longer be needed," he said. But right now, he said, "federal action is imperative" because of a current shortage which he estimated at 159,000 classrooms.

HEATED ELECTION
BRANTFORD, Ont. — Deputy Returning Officer C. G. Niblock thinks the recent civic election was the hottest and dirtiest he has known — while he was counting ballots an overheated oil burner exploded and covered him with soot.

Rescued from Snow Slide



SEARCHERS BRING OUT 3-year-old Gloria Sawyer after she and her mother were trapped under heavy snow for more than an hour in Wardner, Idaho, Tuesday. The child suffered only frostbite, but the mother, 24, sustained more serious injuries. A score of searchers looked frantically around the smashed Sawyer home before finding them. An earlier slide killed one man and critically injured his wife.

Snow Slides in Idaho Kill One, Injure Three

WARDNER, Idaho — Two massive snow slides six hours apart tumbled down a canyon into rows of frame houses Tuesday, killing one man and injuring three more persons.

A third slide hours later sent snow cascading into the living room of a house and, for a brief time, buried one man up to his neck.

The first two slides were enough to start many of the 1,000 residents of this North Idaho mining community moving out of their homes, fearful of new avalanches.

The first slide, at 4 a.m., killed Clarence Weaver, 56, a miner, splintering his home and throwing his wife 200 feet out of bed and through a hole in the kitchen roof of a damaged home next door. She was critically injured.

At 10 a.m. the second slide sent tons of snow and ice crashing into homes a half-mile farther down the canyon. This one buried Mrs. Betty Sawyer, 24, and her daughter, Gloria, 3, in their house for 90 minutes.

One hundred volunteers and police working with shovels and bulldozers, found the mother and daughter after a frantic search. Neither was believed seriously hurt.

An estimated three feet of powdery snow was on the ground when heavy wet snow started falling this week. With the temperature about 30 Tuesday, the snow began to move.

About nine homes were destroyed or damaged by the three slides.

CONTINUE VISITS
VANCOUVER, B.C. — Visits by British Columbia students to the session of the legislature will be continued, although a school board member said "The children last session heard a great deal of acrimony and saw unparliamentary conduct on both sides of the house."

Etiquette Suffers Setback in Court

CHICAGO — Equity, not etiquette, should determine the division of wedding gifts after a marriage breaks up, Superior Court Judge Harry G. Hershenson held recently.

The wedding gift issue was raised at a hearing in which Judge Hershenson granted a divorce to Bernard E. Ingersoll, 31, from Mrs. Eileen Ingersoll, 28.

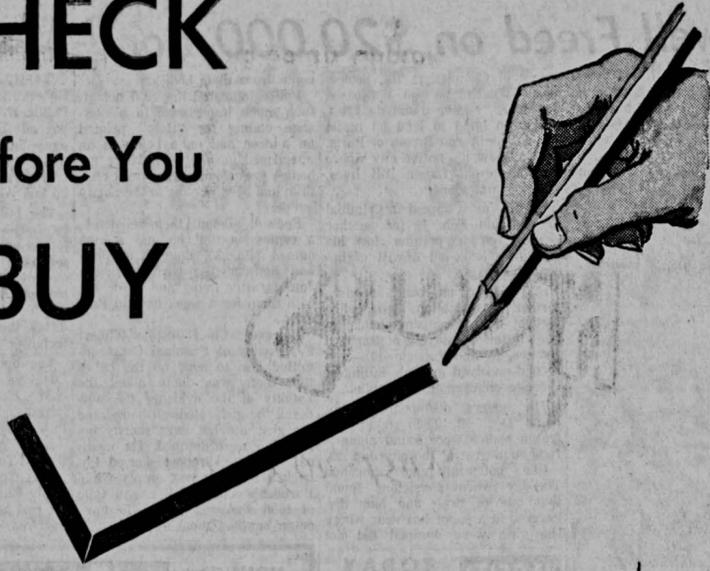
Ingersoll's lawyers contended she was entitled to all of the numerous wedding gifts because his wife had deserted him.

Mrs. Ingersoll's lawyer countered that under the rules of etiquette wedding gifts are the absolute property of the woman.

Hershenson ruled that gifts from the bride's family and personal friends should go to her, while gifts from the bridegroom's family and personal friends are to be his.

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Board Restricts Civil, Military Test Flights

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) Tuesday ordered that all aircraft test flights, both civil and military must be made over open water or over sparsely settled areas approved by the administrator of civil aeronautics. The order is effective Feb. 20.

The CAB said that the collision of two airplanes during flight tests near Van Nuys, Calif., last Thursday "pointed up the need for regulations covering all flight testing, both civil and military."

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