

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa

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Judge Refuses To Stay Integration Delay Order

NAACP to Higher Court Negro Leaders Visit Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Negro leaders took word to President Eisenhower Monday that a court order delaying school integration in Little Rock, Ark., outraged their race. They said they got a sympathetic reception but no promises.

A 'Greenlight'

The spokesman told Mr. Eisenhower that Saturday's ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry Lemley, postponing integration 2½ years, "is being construed rightly or wrongly, as a green light to lawless elements in their defiance on Federal authority."

Specifically, they urged Mr. Eisenhower to direct the Justice Department to file a brief against the decision when it is appealed.

The four also laid before Mr. Eisenhower other requests for action in the fields of integration and civil rights. Neither on the Little Rock ruling, nor on any pledges or commitments, said, did Mr. Eisenhower make any pledges or commitments. But they said that out of their 45-minute conference with the President grew a little bit better understanding of Mr. Eisenhower's position and a bit better understanding of their position on his part.

"I should say," A. Phillip Randolph of New York told reporters, "that the conference has put a new hope into the hearts of Negroes throughout the country."

Important Accomplishments
Randolph, president of the International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and a vice president of the AFL-CIO, called this the most important accomplishment of the meeting.

The others present were Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, Lester B. Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, who led a Negro boycott of Montgomery, Ala., buses.

Meier Will Talk Tonight On France
A review of the conditions leading to the recent French crisis will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol by Norman C. Meier, professor of psychology.

Meier, who was in Paris from May 23 to June 4, when General de Gaulle was named Premier of France, will give personal observations of the Communist threat of revolution, the fear many of the French have of such a revolt and the steps the French Government took to prevent the revolution.

The lecture is sponsored by the SUI Graduate College and the School of Journalism.

Meier was in Paris continuing a study of the creative processes of artists in France. Prior to that time he spent two weeks studying English artists and lecturing at the Universities of Cambridge and London.

During the academic year of 1956-57, Meier was a Fulbright lecturer at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Last Day for Course Changes for Undergrads
Today is the last day for undergraduates to add courses with their advisors' and instructors' signature, according to the Registrar's Office.

However, undergraduates may add courses through Friday, June 27, with the signatures of the dean of the department as well as the written consent of the instructors and advisors.

Year in Prison
The three men would have faced a maximum of one year in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine each if convicted.

Judge Thomas F. Murphy warned the jury in a 55-minute charge that their opinion of the 1,300,000-member union, ousted from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges, was not an issue in the case.

"The Teamsters Union in particular has been criticized by persons in high places," he said. "All these matters are outside the scope of this trial."

Weather
The weatherman just can't give up — scattered showers and possible thunderstorms are again on tap for Iowa City this afternoon and evening. Highs today are expected to range from the 60s and 70s by noon today to the low 40s tonight.

Ask Adams to Quit; Senators to Tell All

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn challenged Senate Democrats Monday to "disclose what gifts they've received" from Bernard Goldfine, Boston millionaire who dispensed favors on Presidential Aide Sherman Adams.

Alcorn charged that "a number of Democrat Senators" have taken a "congressional fifth" amendment rather than testify before House influence-investigators as Adams did. He lauded Adams for "courage and candor."

Alcorn fired his accusation on the eve of hearings by a House subcommittee into charges that Goldfine got "preferential treatment" from the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) because of his long friendship with Adams.

Alcorn said he wondered how many Democrat senators will have the same candor and the same courage" as Adams "to go before that same committee and disclose what gifts they got from Mr. Goldfine or from anybody else."

He said he would "be very interested to see . . . also how many of them have actually exerted influence to bring about the granting of television channel licenses and so on."

"There are a number of Democrat senators who are taking a so-called congressional fifth on that one so far," Alcorn declared on the Mutual Broadcasting System radio program, "Reporters Roundup."

The GOP leader specifically named Sens. Stuart Symington (Mo.), George Smathers (Fla.), Warren Magnuson (Wash.) and Estes Kefauver (Tenn.) in connection with the latter point.

Navy Fails In Vanguard Satellite Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Rain, winds and a short-circuit today forced the Navy to postpone another scheduled firing of its ill-fated Vanguard satellite-carrying missile.

After a night-long countdown, the rocketeers got within eight minutes of firing the complex 72-foot missile bearing a 20-inch 2½-pound scientific satellite. But the countdown hit a snag and the weary missile men had to backtrack to make repairs.

The Defense Department in Washington said that another firing would be scheduled "shortly," which was understood by observers to mean that another attempt would be made sometime this week.

The try was originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. (CST) Monday. It was called off about 12:35 a.m.

The Defense Department said the heavy rain and high winds over the missile firing range here forced the postponement. But it added that moisture accumulation in the rocket was causing electrical short-circuiting.

Today's scheduled launching did not get quite as far as the last attempt, last Thursday night. The Vanguard came within five minutes of being fired from the launching pad at that time.

That try was also "scrubbed" because of a variety of troubles, some within the rocket itself and others involving tracking and telemetry equipment.

The Vanguard's latest trouble evidently was located in its delicate second stage. As the missile's gantry tower was being swung over the Vanguard, crewmen worked for some three hours on the missile's second stage.

The Vanguard carried in its nose the full-scale sphere President Eisenhower spoke of in 1955 when he first announced the U.S. satellite program as part of its participation in the International Geophysical Year.

The Vanguard, was chosen as the satellite carrier, but so far it has only put into orbit a 6.4-inch test sphere, blasted up March 17.

The army, with a makeshift Jupiter C rocket, put the first U.S. satellite into orbit Jan. 31, and put another up March 26.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Federal jury Monday acquitted Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa and two other defendants of charges that they tapped telephones to eavesdrop on union subordinates during a congressional and grand jury investigation of the union.

Seven Hours
The jury of eight men and four women cleared Hoffa, Owen Brennan, President of Detroit Teamsters Local 337, and wiretap expert Bernard Spindel after seven hours of deliberation.

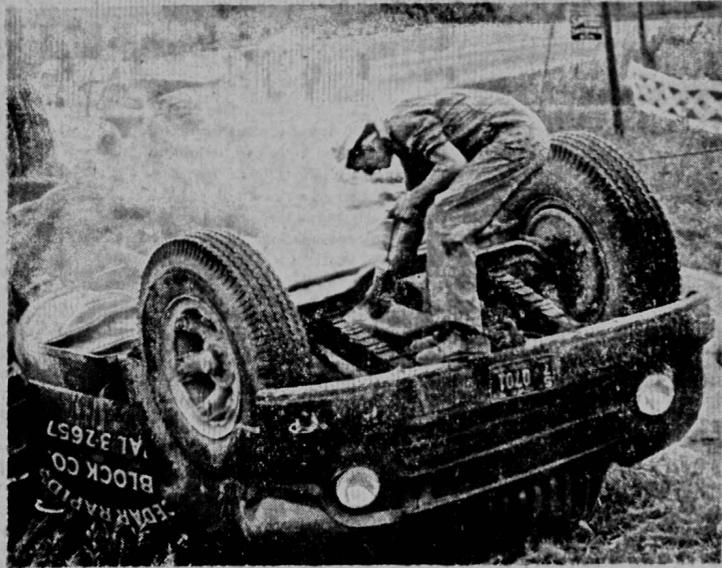
It was the second time the three men had been tried on the charges. The first trial ended in a 11-1 deadlock last December, with the lone juror holding out for acquittal.

The stocky, 45-year-old Hoffa was acquitted last year of charges that he tried to bribe his way into the files of the Senate racketeers committee. The Government charged during the present five-week trial that Hoffa's suspicion that his subordinates were feeding information to the investigators led to the installation of the wiretap equipment at union headquarters in Detroit.

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Trucker Fights Fire

ONLY MINUTES AFTER HE wiggled free from beneath his semi-trailer truck, William Murphy clambered onto the overturned tractor and doused the fire that was started by the accident. Murphy's truck overturned Monday on Highway 1, east of Iowa City, when it went off the road on a curve. The cab was crushed and Murphy was pinned under the wreckage until a nearby construction crew jerked the seat cushions from beneath him. He suffered only a slight cut on his right ear. Later, as a wrecker tugged at the trailer in an attempt to drag it out of the ditch, a fire broke out in the motor. The westbound truck had skidded about 100 feet before rolling into the ditch. Murphy was issued a summons for failure to have his vehicle under control and will appear in the court of J. P. Hutchinson, Iowa City, sometime before Saturday morning. —Daily Iowan Photo

Angry Soviet Mob Stones German Embassy in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — An angry crowd of 1,500 shouting Russians marched on the West German embassy here Monday and battered it for two hours with stones, clubs and ink "grenades." Soviet mounted police reinforcements were called out to break up the outburst when it threatened to get out of hand.

The outburst began as a disciplined demonstration in reprisal for an attack on the Soviet embassy in West Germany last Friday by Hungarian refugees protesting the execution of Imre Nagy. But it soon boiled over into a violence not observed here in many years.

Building a Wreck
The attack left the front of the two-story building a wreck. The front windows were smashed and the facade smeared with ink. The interior was damaged by missiles hurled through windows, but all 12 German diplomats in the embassy escaped injury.

A number of Russian demonstrators were manhandled in the near-riot and ambulances took some of them away.

The crowd turned on foreign correspondents and attempted to smash their cameras. But none of the newsmen was injured.

Militia Called
Police and militia reinforcements had to be called out after the crowd swelled to about 1,500 angrily-shouting demonstrators.

Even when a platoon of 20 mounted police forced the mob back from the embassy after two hours of continuous attack, the angry shouting continued from a park across the street. Hundreds of demonstrators were still there five hours later.

The demonstration occurred just one day after bitter editorials in the Soviet press reminded Russians of the invasion of the Soviet Union by Nazi armies on June 22, 1941.

Shouting "Remember Stalingrad" and "Down with the German fascists," the crowd smashed out all the front windows of the embassy building with stones and clubs.

Ink Thrown
The demonstrators then hurled various missiles inside the embassy, including jars of purple-black ink and signs attacking Germany and Western policy. Some Russians tried to jump through the ground floor windows into the embassy offices but police hauled them back.

At least one sizeable firecracker exploded inside the embassy which immediately called fire engines. Four trucks responded but found more smoke than fire.

A German embassy spokesman told United Press International by telephone to London that damage to the interior of the embassy was "considerable." He said several members of the staff were able to leave the embassy Monday night unharmed although demonstrators were massed "some distance" away.

The spokesman said the demonstration "definitely" did not appear to be spontaneous. He said police were very lenient with the crowd and only after most of the windows were smashed did they make a determined effort to hold back the demonstrators.

Kroll Sees Soviets
West German Ambassador Hans Kroll Monday night delivered a "strong and vigorous" oral protest against the demonstrations and demanded full compensation from the Soviet Government.

Kroll hurried to the Foreign Ministry as soon as police had dispersed the demonstrators. He was unable to see Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, and, instead, presented the protest to Deputy Foreign Minister A. V. Khakharov.

Bombs Kill 5, Injure One In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb killed five persons in downtown Beirut Monday, shattering a relative calm that had prevailed in the revolt-shaken capital since U.N. peace-making efforts began.

The bomb apparently was intended to frighten shoppers and shopkeepers who defied a general strike ordered more than a month ago by rebels trying to overthrow President Camille Chamoun.

A woman and her child were among the victims. Many other shoppers were shielded by an empty bus parked at the curb.

It was the worst terrorist bombing since a crowded bus was blasted several weeks ago.

Another bomb went off shortly afterward on another downtown street, ripping the door from a shop. One person was injured by flying glass.

Supporters and opponents of the government were expected to denounce the bombings. The government had hoped the arrival of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the Middle East last week would mean an easing of tension.

Fee Payments Begin Thursday
Fee payments for the 1958 summer session begin Thursday at the Office of the Treasurer, University Hall.

Students with last names beginning with A to M pay fees Thursday from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Those whose last names begin with N to Z pay fees on Friday during the same hours.

Penalty for late payments begins on June 30 with an assessment of \$2 with \$1 added for each day thereafter.

Student identification cards will also be distributed upon payment of fees.

School Study Presented at Monday Meet

Plans for investigating the enrichment program of the Iowa City public schools were discussed Monday night in the Junior High School by the Curriculum Committee of the School Study Council.

Upon finishing its work, the committee plans to present its findings to the School Study Council sometime in the fall or winter. The recommendations will then be presented to the School Board.

John R. Carter, professor in the SUI Pathology Department, presented a dissertation on the historical trends of school curriculums and the advantages and faults of the programs.

The remarks were designed as background information for the committee, as no study has yet been made on the present subject program in the local school system.

Carter related facets of progressive education as well as major aims of the classical program. A major point in his findings was that the 20-year-old trend toward progressive education has led to a general trend throughout the country that has dealt too much with the "life adjustment" philosophy and has left the academic area with little emphasis.

Carter also pointed out that there is little intellectual challenge in our country's schools because instruction is aimed at teaching the slower students and letting the brighter individuals go without inspiration or competition.

According to Carter, one solution is designing the school program to include special classes for the gifted and above average students as well as dividing classes according to ability.

Plans were made to condense the report and prepare mimeographed copies to the members along with a bibliography for their own readings and reference.

The group scheduled the next meeting for Monday, July 7, at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School Building. At that time the group plans to discuss the revised program of Carter's research and will plan an approach to studying the present school program and suggest improvements.

Javits Wants Code Of Ethics for Officials

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), said Monday night he would sponsor legislation to establish a code of ethics for Federal officials and members of Congress.

He did not name Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, who is under fire for accepting gifts from a Boston industrialist. But he said there was concern about "recent events in Washington involving the question of ethical standards in Government."

Javits told a conference of New York State Women's Republican Clubs that his bill would be patterned after a New York State Law.

Tito Protests Nagy Execution, Charges Against Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslavia formally protested to Hungary Monday against the betrayal and execution of Hungarian Freedom Premier Imre Nagy. It rejected as "groundless" Hungary's charges that Yugoslavia played a part in the 1956 revolution.

The protest coincided with reports from Communist sources in Warsaw that Polish party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka had washed his hands of the execution of Nagy and his three compatriots and had "disassociated" the Polish party from any connection with their trial and liquidation.

Heavy Blow
Yugoslavia, already under heavy fire from Russia, Red China and the other Kremlin-controlled states for its refusal to toe the Moscow line, warned that the Nagy case "was a heavy blow to relations between Yugoslavia and the Peoples Republic of Hungary."

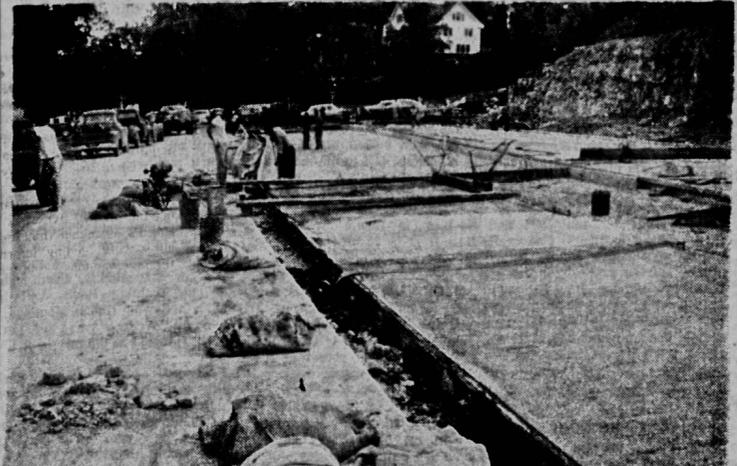
The protest was handed to Hungarian Deputy Foreign Minister Istvan Sedes in Budapest by Yugoslav Ambassador Jovo Kapicic, the Yugoslav Tanjug News Agency said.

In its announcement of the Nagy execution last Tuesday, Hungary made "a number of serious accusations against the Federal Peoples Republic of Yugoslavia which are groundless," Yugoslavia said.

Among other things, the Hungarian announcement said there had been "close cooperation" between Nagy and the Tito regime in Belgrade.

Sources said the protest was drawn up by Tito himself with Foreign Minister Koca Popovica and other officials gathered on the resort island of Brioni.

Yugoslavia already has expressed shock at the "betrayal" of Nagy. The Freedom Premier sought refuge in the Yugoslav embassy in Budapest when the Soviet army began the Nov. 4, 1956, counterattack that crushed the rebellion.



Highway Work Progresses

HIGHWAY 6 WIDENING PROJECT between Newton Road and Iowa Avenue advanced to the final steps Monday as cement was poured at the Iowa Avenue Bridge intersection. Workers estimated that the highway would not be open for traffic before the first of the month. —Daily Iowan Photo.

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

All's Clean In The Hound's Tooth Department



Same Old Story

Unfortunately, it's been proven again: you can't fight city hall. In this case, "city hall" is the University and the Board of Regents.

The Regents have reversed their decision to allow married students living in the barracks to pay their own utilities at a correspondingly reduced rent.

Since then, the attention of the state which a number of married students had succeeded in focusing on the problems of married students at SUU, has been relieved by the passing of time.

The death of resistance was not a natural death; it was killed by the indifference of those not directly involved.

He probably is right; the battle is all but over and the University again emerges victorious, the student's voice lost in the ho-hums of those in control.

We would like to go on record, however, in stating we feel the basic philosophy of the University in this matter has been in error.

President Hancher has said, in defending the position of the University, that economic studies indicate there will be students who can afford the proposed new Hawkeye Apartments.

The more important question is, "Who are these people who will be able to afford the new apartments?" We think few here now could afford them.

The President says the apartments will attract better graduate students who are better off financially. Are the graduate students here now inferior then, and in need of replacement by those financially more capable of paying higher rents?

aged? The answers to these questions seems an implied "Yes" by reviewing the University's philosophy toward Hawkeye Apartments.

It is this basic philosophy which we are concerned. Is the University attempting to put up housing which will best benefit the student? To this we say "No." It is putting up housing which will allow the University to get the most advantageous interest rates and provide for the best ultimate return for dollar invested.

This, we maintain, is not the proper criteria for judging which housing to construct. Properly, the University should not limit its thinking to determining what the best investment is (as a commercial interest would do), but should include considering what the best investment is CONSIDERING THE STUDENTS' MEANS.

And there is a world of difference. If a new, expensive automobile more than matches its competition by giving better gas mileage, running longer without repairs, provides more comfort and has a higher ultimate trade-in value, it could be said to be the better investment.

This we feel is similar to the married student housing situation. Compromises must be made between the absolute "best" and the relative "more suitable." The University appears to be concerned only with the ultimate best.

Undoubtedly, there will be married students here in the next few years who will be able to afford the new apartments. Whether they will be above or even equal to the caliber of the present graduate and undergraduate married students remains to be seen.

But as far as we know, the ability to pay some \$90-plus a month for rent and utilities is not a pre- or co-requisite of intelligence, diligence or character.

The Summer Bookshelf by Marilee Born

One of these days we fully expect to see the University population teetering along the walks in high heeled boots, sporting Stetsons, and roping parking meters.

Maybe it's because the Western tradition embodies so many of the traits and ideals we like to think of as truly American. Maybe it's because it represents a freedom and excitement not seen in our everyday life.

Whatever the reason, the West is very much with us today, and we may find ourselves wondering what the West really was, and is. California, Washington, and Oregon are definitely part of the West, but when we think of the wide open spaces, the vast range country, the cattle towns and the land of the cowboys, we are more apt to think of that part of the West known as the Great Plains.

Two books of interest which deal with this region are: "The Great Plains" by Walter Prescott Webb and "The Great Plains in Transition" by Carl Frederick Kraenzel.

Plains history recedes into ancient times as far as the Indians are concerned, and white men have roamed this land at least since the early 1500's when Coronado came from Spain.

What it was like to live in that land with all its legends, hardships and glory from early times on into the 1950's, the following books relate:

The Way West, The Earthbreakers, Across the Wide Missouri, The Oregon Trail, Sea of Grass, Crazy Horse, Land of the Burnt Thigh, Behold Our Land, Sodhouse Frontier, Log of a Cowboy, and This Is the West.

Letter To The Editor— Must Teacher Be Soldier?

TO THE EDITOR: An interesting and significant incident occurred in West Branch last week. The community school district's Board of Education voted 3-2 to ask for the resignation of a high school mathematics and science teacher, Donald E. Laughlin, 35, whom they had previously hired for the next school year to teach in the West Branch High School.

This incident is interesting in several ways. Why did the appearance of Mr. Johnson as an "individual citizen," as he called himself, so suddenly cause the majority of the School Board to completely revise their previous decision, which was to hire Mr. Laughlin?

Also of relevant interest is the position that Mr. Johnson has held in the American Legion. Johnson is a former Iowa commander of the

American Legion. Was he really acting as an "individual citizen" or did the American Legion's presence in the background influence the three members who changed their minds? Surely Johnson and the American Legion do not rule the West Branch School Board.

Was the real reason for Johnson's actions the fact that Mr. Laughlin has religious convictions which he honors and that the religious convictions are distasteful to Johnson? Johnson evidently feels that a man that refuses to register for the draft is not in any way acceptable as a teacher or capable to be a teacher.

Did the board vote as it did because three members realized scruples that they had not felt before or did they vote for other less idealistic reasons like pressure and the influence of an "individual citizen?" Were the three members honorable to themselves?

Must teachers also be soldiers at West Branch?

Stephen L. Sanger, A4 62 Highland Drive

Help! Lebanon Needs It— But Who to Ask? An Inside Look At— The Soviet Consumer

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst The very seriousness of the Lebanese situation itself seems to be promoting second thoughts on every side.

Playing Both Ends If President Chamoun asks for intervention by Britain and the United States, he will be cutting his relations with the Arab states, which are closely tied to the Lebanese economy, and throwing himself on Western charity.

The Arab-Christian split in Lebanon would become complete, whereas now its overtones are primarily those of a pre-election dispute coupled with Arab nationalist agitation aggravated by Syria and Egypt.

Spreading war in the Middle East would become a danger, and Soviet intervention a possibility.

Intervention would, however, do much to immobilize the rebels before the forthcoming elections, and they wish to avoid that.

The Nasser faction also has its reasons for avoiding a showdown. Nasser has been trying to limit his association with the Communist bloc and return to a more neutral relationship with the West, and the West has begun to meet him half-way.

The West has not entirely swallowed the Lebanese government's contention that its troubles are directly attributable to Egyptian Syrian subversion. The hand of communism has been visible in the play. Britain and the United States reacted against that.

Consumer Goods Take Second Place Naturally, the consumer goods industries have suffered in the emphasis on heavy industries. The following statement from Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Commission for Long-Term Planning of the USSR Council of Ministers, illustrates well the patient outlook the Soviet consumer is supposed to have:

"Attainment of our... goals is not easy. The people are aware of this, but they know that what they lack today, they will have tomorrow. They are conscious of the fact that their efforts help not only the nation, but each family as well. This feeling creates an atmosphere of confidence."

The tremendous ethnocentrism of the Soviet people is often overlooked. They are fiercely proud of their nation and want to demonstrate the rightness of their system.

They welcome the chance to race the U.S. in per capita production, and try to narrow the great gap existing between the USSR and the U.S. Theirs is an honest and simple pride, not a world-conquering disease.

These are not opinions gleaned from the rosy-colored pages of USSR Magazine. They are my own direct observations from the summer of 1957, which I spent a great part of in the Soviet Union. Here is what life is really like for the average Soviet consumer:

Power For People Is Slow The 220-million strong Russian workers are at the base of a pyramid of power run by six million Party members under the thumb of the Kremlin. This system has increased the production of the so-called "means of production" by 47 times. The production of consumer goods has increased only 8.2 times.

This may still seem an improvement, but when the condition of the Russian worker during the czars' time is considered side by side with the present-day U.S. standard of living, it is seen that there is a long way to go.

The two-cars-in-every-garage promise has almost become a fact in the United States. Not many Russians are buying cars. All sorts of application papers must be filed to buy a new car in Russia. Years usually elapse before delivery.

In the past five years automobile production has almost doubled, but it is still far from able to meet the demand. Licenses are expensive and ridiculously hard to get. A complete physical examination including careful testing of reflexes precedes the admittance to the "novice" classification of drivers.

For the first year, a special sign — a black exclamation point on a yellow field — must be carried on both ends of the car.

Refrigerators, radios, TV sets, kitchen ranges and the countless other items we take for granted are difficult to come by in the Soviet Union. It isn't so much that the workers don't have the money — many of them have saved up a substantial little nest-egg; it's just that not enough of these consumer items have ever been produced by the Red industrial complex.

Model housing projects are a favorite show-off to impress foreigners, but for each of the towering structures there are dozens of dirt-floored shacks on the outskirts of cities. The unpaved streets running through the masses of dilapidated cabins carry the industrial workers to and from work. Whole families cook, eat, and sleep in a single room.

During nice weather in Moscow (and the Russian idea of "nice" includes a much greater temperature range than ours), the streets are packed with thousands of people in the evenings. They just mill around, going no place in particular, because it is unbearable in their little stinky rooms.

The giant housing projects aren't so great either, upon closer inspection. It wasn't until early in the 1950's that the commissars in charge suddenly realized that there just wasn't any place for people to live anymore.

A plan was chosen that could be thrown together in jig time, and hundreds of skyscraping apartment houses exactly alike went up around the country. The construction workers were not properly trained, the materials were poor, and the results were disastrous.

Poor Construction Common Only a few months after completion, the elevators in a typical building all gave out and occupants had to walk from the 33rd story to get their water in the basement, since there wasn't enough pressure to force it up that high.

We were in a building used by the American embassy in Moscow. One of the diplomats asked us how old we thought the building was. After carefully considering the cracked walls and ceilings, warped doors and general rickety appearance, we ventured about 40 years old.

"It was built in 1955," he said. And even with the new projects Moscow still has over 25 per cent more population than it should have for its housing.

An extensive program is in effect to increase the supply of all farm products. More meat, milk, and butter is the object. In order to match U.S. per capita production of these essential foodstuffs within a few years the Soviet agricultural system will have to make a supreme effort.

Many farms were destroyed in the wars, and stubborn peasants held out for a long time against collectivization in some areas. But starting new measures have been taken.

This is the Fortieth Anniversary of the Soviet State. Despite its immense territory, large population and great natural resources, Russia under the czars accounted for only 2.6 per cent of the world's industrial output.

Since the revolution, and between the interruptions of two enormously damaging wars, the Soviet economy has made amazing strides. But what has this meant for the average Soviet consumer?

This article will explain how the question "What Shall Be Produced?" has been answered to the disadvantage of the Soviet consumer. Planning on a nation-wide scale has been standard procedure since the revolution. National economic plans are set up on a 5-year basis, a sequence adopted for very practical reasons.

At the present level of science and engineering in the USSR it takes about five years on the average to build and begin operating large industrial plants, hydroelectric stations, canals, railroads and other such "heavy" enterprises.

Since this type of construction constitutes the major part of Russia's fast economic growth, it makes sense to plan for it. Five years allow enough time to chart economic development fairly accurately and to check the efficiency of new machinery.

Bare statistics can be misleading, but a clear view of the advances made will be had when it is explained that the increase in industrial output of 1957 over the previous year is alone more than three times the total annual output of Russian industry before the revolution.

In a comparatively short time the Soviet Union with its planned economy has outpaced all other countries except the United States. Some American economists doubt this would have been possible without their economic system.

The emphasis on heavy industry is planned for advancing the other branches of the national economy.

Naturally, the consumer goods industries have suffered in the emphasis on heavy industries. The following statement from Nikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Commission for Long-Term Planning of the USSR Council of Ministers, illustrates well the patient outlook the Soviet consumer is supposed to have:

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For the first year, a special sign — a black exclamation point on a yellow field — must be carried on both ends of the car.

Refrigerators, radios, TV sets, kitchen ranges and the countless other items we take for granted are difficult to come by in the Soviet Union. It isn't so much that the workers don't have the money — many of them have saved up a substantial little nest-egg; it's just that not enough of these consumer items have ever been produced by the Red industrial complex.

Model housing projects are a favorite show-off to impress foreigners, but for each of the towering structures there are dozens of dirt-floored shacks on the outskirts of cities. The unpaved streets running through the masses of dilapidated cabins carry the industrial workers to and from work. Whole families cook, eat, and sleep in a single room.

During nice weather in Moscow (and the Russian idea of "nice" includes a much greater temperature range than ours), the streets are packed with thousands of people in the evenings. They just mill around, going no place in particular, because it is unbearable in their little stinky rooms.

The giant housing projects aren't so great either, upon closer inspection. It wasn't until early in the 1950's that the commissars in charge suddenly realized that there just wasn't any place for people to live anymore.

A plan was chosen that could be thrown together in jig time, and hundreds of skyscraping apartment houses exactly alike went up around the country. The construction workers were not properly trained, the materials were poor, and the results were disastrous.

Poor Construction Common Only a few months after completion, the elevators in a typical building all gave out and occupants had to walk from the 33rd story to get their water in the basement, since there wasn't enough pressure to force it up that high.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference—Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 25 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference—Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 26 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference—Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 27 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference—Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Workshop in Stuttering—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—The Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society Workshop—Lecturer, W. Earl Hall, Editor, Mason City Globe Gazette. Topic, "The Newspapers' Responsibility in a Divided World—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, June 28 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Workshop in Stuttering—House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, June 30 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, July 1 9 a.m. to 12 noon—Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English.

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.

RECREATIONAL CRAFTS AND SWIMMING at the women's gymnasium for all university-related women: students, faculty, wives, daughters. Each Monday evening from 7:30-9:30 the craftshop will be available and from 8:30-9:30 swimming. Bring suits for children only and caps must be worn by all. Charge made for materials and supplies used in crafts. One craft will be introduced each Monday evening in the following order — aluminum etching, June 30; linoleum block prints, July 7; elementary leathercraft, July 14; and simple copper enameling, July 21. Sessions will continue through August 4.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison; Advertising Manager: Mel Adams; Assistant Advertising Manager: Jim Chambers; Classified Manager: Jerry Goldstein; Promotion Manager: Joe Archibald.

SUMMER HOURS for the MAIN LIBRARY Reserve Desk Mon. - Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:50 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. Sunday 2:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

PH.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION, Thursday, June 26, 3-5 p.m., in Room 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in 101 Schaeffer Hall if you are taking the examination.

ANYONE INTERESTED in applying for life guarding at the Women's Gymnasium for one hour at 11 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. daily please contact the secretary at the Women's Gymnasium.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS — In ECONOMICS, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24. In STATISTICS, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 25.

house for students, stud. faculty, their spouses and their families every Wednesday. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydrulics Laboratory.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book is in charge of Mrs. Keast from June 23 to July 7. Telephone her at 2390 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Jim Davies; News Editor: Jerry Kirkpatrick; City Editor: Jean Davies; Sports Editor: Dick Lyness; Chief Photographer: Walter Kleine; Editorial Assistant: Donna Blauuss.

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF

Advertising Manager: Mel Adams; Asst. Advertising Mgr.: Jim Chambers; Classified Manager: Jerry Goldstein; Promotion Manager: Joe Archibald.

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION

Circulation Manager: Paul Beard; Assistant Manager: Michael Dalsey.

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation Office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and

from 7 to 9:30 a.m., on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Dr. George Easton, Dentistry; David H. Fitzsimmons, A3; Thomas S. Hamilton, A4; Prof. Hugh Keiso, Political Science; Dwight Lowell Mathes, A4; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, Journalism; Prof. L. Van Dyke, Education; Gary W. Williams, A3; Thomas W. McKay, LA.

SUI Alumni Ass'n Wins Top Award

The SUI Alumni Association Monday was named winner of the Alumni Service Award, top honor of the American Alumni Council, during the AAC's national convention at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The SUI association won the award for "its program designed to alert the people of Iowa to the distinctive problems and opportunities of the State, through 'The Future of the State of Iowa,' a series of articles in The Iowa Alumni Review, and through speeches, impressive both in quantity and quality by its Executive Secretary, Loren L. Hickerson."

For Outstanding Service
Established in 1955, the AAC's Alumni Service Award is given "in recognition of the year's outstanding service rendered to an institution and to the cause of education by organized alumni effort." SUI was nominated for the award by a unanimous resolution passed by AAC's District III, comprised of the southeastern states.

Hickerson wrote the 3-part article, "The Future of the State of Iowa," for publication in The Iowa Alumni Review of October, 1956, on the theme that Iowa as a state must adopt a new, competitive philosophy if she is to overcome declines which have occurred in various areas. The article has been reprinted several times, and some 65,000 copies have been distributed upon request from Iowans. Several Iowa newspapers have also reprinted the articles for their readers.

Addressed 126 Groups
In addition, Hickerson has addressed 126 groups within the state, including many of Iowa's leading professional, farm and civic organizations.

Response to the series of articles and his addresses would seem to indicate, Hickerson has said, that an alumni association should function as "a responsible citizen, concerned with the public welfare and the public future, serving the interests of the society in which the University plays a vital role."

A native of Mount Ayr and a 1940 graduate of SUI, Hickerson has been director of alumni records and executive secretary of the SUI Alumni Association since 1946.

U.S. Ready To Discuss Atom Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American officials said Monday the United States is prepared to disclose some scientific secrets to the Russians in an effort to reach a workable agreement on policing a nuclear test suspension.

They emphasized, however, that they would be prepared to make such disclosures only if the Russians showed evidence of negotiating in good faith.

Scheduled at Geneva
Technical talks on how to police a test ban are scheduled to get under way in Geneva July 1 between top scientists of the United States, Britain, France and Canada on one hand and Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland on the other.

American officials said the main secrets which would have to be exchanged to determine the possibility of a workable test ban system would concern detection instruments and certain experimental evidence gathered by nuclear scientists from previous nuclear explosions.

They said U.S. scientists felt that the major problem involved in any test ban was how to detect nuclear explosions touched off hundreds of miles in the air or thousands of feet underground.

Underground Secrecy
They said scientists now consider it possible for a nation to carry out the major portion of its atomic testing program underground. But scientists disagree on the reliability of instruments for detecting such blasts.

It was learned in this connection, however, that one of the chief advisers to the western scientists will be Professor Hans Bethe of Cornell University who had strongly supported the idea that a workable system can be devised to detect test violations.

The United States has repeatedly emphasized that attendance at the Geneva talks does not necessarily commit any nation to enter into a subsequent agreement banning nuclear testing.

But officials said the western scientists obviously must be prepared to give the Russians some hitherto restricted data if they expect to get a really useful discussion with the Soviet experts.



AN SUI TEAM OF research assistants are in Washington, D.C. this week to report their findings on tax problems of small businesses. Presenting information at the White House and to several Congressional committees are (left to right) William O'Connell, Arthur Kudart, Russell Ross, associate professor of political science, and Lloyd Courter.

SUI'owans To Testify on Business

A team of SUI research assistants is scheduled to testify before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives select committee on the problems of small business Wednesday.

Russell Ross, SUI associate professor of political science, and three SUI law students, William O'Connell, L.S. Jesup; Arthur Kudart, L.S. Cedar Rapids; and Lloyd Courter, L.S. Boone, were originally scheduled to testify today.

Congressman Fred Schwengel

(R-Iowa) said Monday that although the appearance of the team has been delayed until Wednesday, the group was asked to report on Monday in order to present their findings to the White House and the Treasury Department.

They were scheduled to meet with Gabriel Hauge, chief economic advisor to the President, on Monday.

Today they are to meet with Robert Anderson, Secretary of the Treasury, and Wilber Mills (D-

Ark.), Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

During the last 14 months the team of research assistants has been employed by Schwengel to do background studies in the field of small business tax problems.

On the basis of their findings, Schwengel has introduced five bills which are now pending before House committees. Three of the bills would improve the position of small business in today's economy, Schwengel said.

Victory For Langer Predicted In North Dakota Primary

BISMARCK, N.D. (UPI) — Political observers predicted another victory in Tuesday's North Dakota primary election for the state's "maverick" Senator, William Langer.

Langer, known throughout the state as "Wild Bill," seeks the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator without the help of either the Independent Non-Partisan League which supported him in the past, or the regular GOP organization which fought him bitterly in his heyday.

Earlier this year, Langer asked for Republican endorsement, but he was snubbed by the GOP which endorsed Lt. Gov. Clyde Duffy as

its candidate for the seat now held by Langer.

About the only backing for Langer has been hastily formed "Langer-for-Senator" clubs in a number of counties. Democrats, however, fear Langer's name may draw a large number of Non-Partisan League voters into the GOP camp.

The Senator has spent most of his time in Washington, despite an early promise to wage an all-out fight against Duffy and the "big boys." But the GOP organization

Missile Plant Left Near Paralysis By Wildcat Strike

DETROIT (UPI) — A wildcat strike at the Chrysler-operated Redstone-Jupiter Army missile plant kept operations at a near standstill Monday.

Members of the United Auto Workers Local 1245, representing less than 500 of the 8,500 plant employees, went on strike, parking pickets at 10 employee parking lot entrances.

Chrysler issued a statement at noon saying about 2,000 of the 7,500 day-shift employees were on the job and operations would "return to normal" with the full 1,000 afternoon shift employees reporting.

"This strike will not have much effect on our production if it is settled today . . . but there will be bottlenecks and critical problems after about a week," Lt. Col. N. S. Greenberg, army officer in charge at the plant, said.

The union workers went on strike after two stormy meetings at Local 1245 hall Sunday. Milan (Mike) Matich, Local 1245 president, said the strike was the result of "discrimination" against union members on overtime work, higher scale pay, job assignments and working conditions.

Art Hughes, UAW Chrysler department assistant chief two weeks ago accused Chrysler of classifying many employees as technicians and engineers to keep them out of the union.

The UAW International declared the dispute unauthorized and told the workers to get back on the job.

Most of the union employees are master mechanics who set up production tools, workers who build missile-tops which contain warheads, and maintenance employees.

Senate Opens Alaska Debate; Strong Southern Opposition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate opened debate Monday on a House-approved bill to make Alaska the 49th state and Democratic Whip Mike Mansfield announced that night sessions would be held if necessary to get a vote this week.

Strong opposition was building up, especially among southern Senators. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), said he did not feel that Alaska had enough people to be self-sufficient as a state.

Mansfield said a showdown on the measure, first introduced in 1916, was "way overdue." He joined other statehood supporters in urging the Senate to act quickly and give final Congressional approval to the bill.

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, kicked off the debate by saying Alaska had met "every traditional and historic test of readiness and qualification for statehood."

The Senate agreed earlier by voice vote to take up the statehood bill approved by the House last month instead of a similar one written by Murray's committee.

Murray said this was "completely acceptable" to him and joined Mansfield in urging Senate approval of the House bill "without change."

Statehood advocates feared that if the bill was amended in the Senate, opponents might be able to tie it up in the hostile House Rules Committee when it goes back to the House for consideration of changes. But if the Senate approves the House bill it will go straight to the White House.

Murray drew support in the first round of debate from Sens. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), and Frank Church (D-Idaho).

Wabash Still Threatens

MT. CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — The muddy crest of the Wabash River rolled past Mt. Carmel Monday but the threat of a flood was not completely erased upstream at Russellville, Ill.

An emergency call for volunteers was issued at Russellville to sandbag a giant levee which had softened under the pressure of the swollen Wabash and threatened to break.

Earlier, a 3-foot sag developed in a levee at St. Francisville, Ill. But Army Engineers, Civil Defense Workers and State Police reinforced the levee with sandbags to alleviate the danger.

Despite the Russellville and St. Francisville threats, the Wabash continued to recede as its crest raced toward its confluence with the Ohio River, about 40 miles south of Mt. Carmel. Its rate of fall was about an inch at Palestine, Russellville and Hutsonville, Ill.

New rains swelled Indiana Rivers and creeks Sunday as the water ran off rapidly from soil waterlogged by the flood-spawning rains that deluged the state in the last two weeks.

The floods, which began in north-central Indiana on the White and Wabash rivers, inundated thousands of acres of cropland, causing damage in the millions of dollars and forced thousands of persons from their homes. The storms and floods also were blamed for more than 20 deaths.

Radio Keeps Hope Alive In Europe Says SUI Priest

Father Robert Welch, Catholic associate professor in the SUI School of Religion, hailed Radio Free Europe Monday for "keeping hope alive from Poland to Bulgaria."

Speaking to the 19th annual Summer Management Course at SUI, Father Welch said that a refugee Polish priest told him: "If Radio Free Europe ever stops broadcasting, much of the hope will go out of Poland."

As a member of a three-faith team of SUI theologians abroad, he appeared last summer on RFE in Munich to discuss the "Jowa idea" of a multi-faith faculty teaching the facts of religion in a state-supported institution.

He explained to the eight-state group of industrial supervisors how RFE, supported by the Crusade for Freedom campaign, has grown from one small transmitter in 1950 to 29 transmitters operating on 21 frequencies, with a total of 1,400 employees representing 32 nations.

Father Welch observed that the Communists are said to spend \$100 million annually in attempts to jam the frequencies, but that an estimated 87 per cent of RFE programs get through to listeners in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

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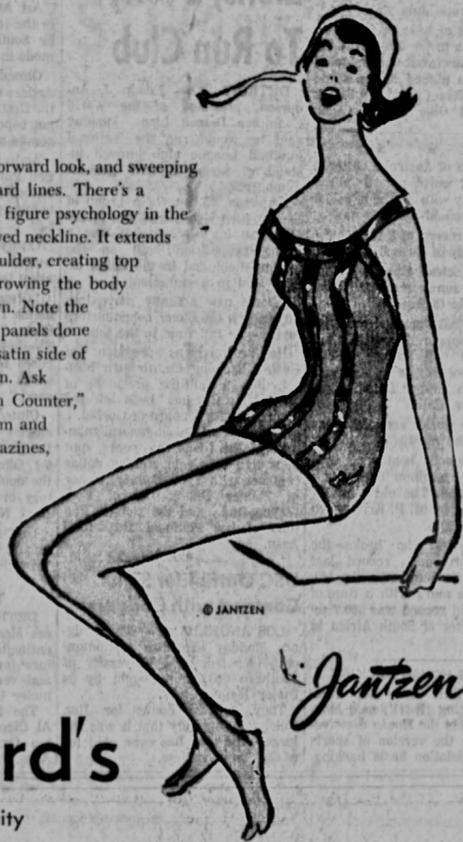
has concentrated its guns on Langer's age and his recent illness, picture the 71-year-old politician as "too weak and sickly" to continue in the Senate.

If Langer loses, he'll be shut out of the fall elections because North Dakota law prohibits the filing of the same name in both the primary and general elections.

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Jones Qualifies for Trip to Russia After New AAU Mark

Iowa's Charles (Deacon) Jones set a new AAU record in the steeplechase Saturday at Bakersfield, Calif., and assured himself of a trip to Russia this summer as a part of an American all-star track team.

Jones, who won the event last year also, bettered the old mark by seven seconds when he finished in 8:57.3. The previous record was 9:04.3 set by Horace Ashenfelter in 1956.

The all-star squad will leave New York for Europe July 20.

Hugh Hines of Iowa advanced to the semifinals in the 220-yard dash at the AAU meet, but was defeated when he was placed in the same heat with Abilene Christian's Bobby Morrow and Ohio State's Glenn Davis.

Herb Elliott of Australia bettered the accepted world record in the mile Saturday with a time of 3:57.9 at the Bakersfield AAU meet.

The listed record of 3:58 was set by John Landy of Australia in 1954.

Two high school athletes qualified for the summer's AAU track and field trip to Russia.

Although final approval must be given, it appeared the United States squad will include Dallas Long, 18, Phoenix, Ariz., shot putter, and high jumper Paul Stuber, 16, Bellflower, Calif.

Two other world records were also set at the meet.

Harold Connelly beat the world record in the hammer throw with a fling of 225-4. The old mark of 220-10 was set by M. P. Krivosovo of Russia in 1956.

Glenn Davis, who broke the world 440-yard dash record last week, came back to better the 440-yard hurdles mark with a time of :49.9. The old record was :50.7 by C. C. Potgieter of South Africa in 1957.

EXPECTS HOUSE BACKING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said Monday he expects the House decisively to choose the version of sports antitrust legislation he is backing.

Hawkeyes Finish Third at NCAA Tennis Tournament

No GM for Lions; Prexy To Run Club

DETROIT (AP) — Edwin J. Anderson, president of the World Champion Detroit Lions, Monday said he would run the National Football League club himself instead of hiring a new general manager.

Anderson, 55, one of a group of Detroit men who bought the Lions' franchise in 1948 when it was a losing proposition both on the playing field and in the ticket office, said in a statement:

"I will now actually move into an office at the Lions' headquarters and devote full time to the job."

He resigned as president of Goebel Brewing Co. to turn himself into a fulltime president of the club. He has been elected chairman of the board of Goebel.

Kerbaw, who was general manager of the Lions five years, quit to sign a 20-year million dollar contract with Fred Zollner, owner of Zollner Piston Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Assn.

USC Outfielder Signs Contract with Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dodgers Monday signed a sophomore outfielder from the University of Southern California sought by 14 major league clubs.

They paid a bonus for Ron Fairly, saying only that it was the largest the club has ever paid for a California athlete.

Four Iowa tennis players returned to the midwest over the weekend after boosting the Hawkeyes to a third place finish — the highest ever for an Iowa tennis team — at the National Collegiate tournament.

Art Andrews, Iowa's main hope in the tournament, was eliminated by Southern California's Alex Olmedo in the semi finals.

Olmedo, seeded second, defeated Andrews 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Andrews took the first game in each set but could not cope with Olmedo's powerful serves and forehand.

Andrews and his Iowa teammate, Bob Potthast, also were beaten in semifinal doubles play. They lost to Olmedo and Ed Atkinson 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Olmedo is a Peruvian native who won the national title as a sophomore two years ago.

"Olmedo played some of the best tennis I've seen," said Coach Don Klotz, "and Art some of the worst I've ever seen. I'm not making excuses for either one of them. Olmedo is darn quick and darn good."

Olmedo went on to win the singles title in four sets over Jon Douglas of Stanford 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Olmedo and Atkinson also won the doubles with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Douglas and teammate Dave Nelson.

USC finished first with 13 total points, Stanford second with 9 and Iowa third with 6.

TIGERS SELL VITO

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers Monday sold pitcher Vito Valentinetti to the Washington Senators for the \$20,000 waiver price and restored pitcher Herm Wehmeier to the active list.

The Senators then sold pitcher Al Cicotte to the Tigers' Charleston farm team in the American Assn.

Promoter Ready To Handle Title Bout if LA Fails

NEW YORK (AP) — Emil Lence, the independent promoter who ran the Floyd Patterson-Hurricane Jackson fight, said Monday he was ready to promote a Patterson-Roy Harris heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds in September if negotiations for a Los Angeles match fall through.

"If Al Weill is blocked from promoting the fight in California, I will be glad to run it in New York," said Lence, a dress manufacturer who dabbles in the fight game.

Lence said that if the California fight is held, he would try to match Patterson in New York this fall with the winner of the upcoming Zora Folley-Pete Rademacher bout.

Who's Sorry Now?

Cards Gave Up Ol' Al Dark; Now Third in Batting Race

NEW YORK (AP) — One month and three days ago the St. Louis Cards gave up on 35-year-old Alvin Dark and traded him to the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Jim Brosnan.

Monday, Dark is the major league's hottest batsman.

While Stan Musial, his former teammate, is in the throes of a .135 batting slump over the last 16 games, Dark has rushed into third place in the National League competition with 20 hits in his last 31 trips, lifting his average from .293 to .349.

Musial has dipped to .360. Stan is still in the runner-up position behind San Francisco's Willie Mays, but he is being challenged by Dark, George Crowe and Richie Ashburn.

Mays, after being hospitalized for 48 hours last week, collected three hits Sunday and continues to lead the league with .380.

Crowe, Cincinnati's full-time first baseman now that Steve Bilko has been traded to Los Angeles, took advantage of his new status by climbing to .340. Ashburn is fifth with .338.

In the American League, 40-year-old Mickey Vernon is heading the pack with a .352 mark.

However, Vernon's times-at-bat pace will not enable him to finish with the 477 total appearances necessary for consideration for the batting championship. Under the rule put into effect in 1957, a batter must have enough at bats including walks, sacrifices and times hit by

pitcher to total 477. Vernon has 142 official at bats now.

Nellie Fox of the Chicago White Sox is in second place with .336.

Preston Ward of Kansas City remained in the No. 3 spot although he fell nine points to .329. Harvey Kuenn of Detroit is fourth at .325.

Jackie Jensen, Boston Red Sox slugger, walloped three homers last week to wrest the lead from Kansas City's Bob Cerv. Jensen has 19 homers for the season, one more than the A's left fielder.

Cerv, however, continues to set the pace in runs batted in. He drove in four runs, giving him 56 for the campaign. Jensen has 50, three more than last week.

Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh and Ernie Banks of Chicago are the big guns in the National League. Thomas leads in homers with 20 and RBIs with 64. Banks is second in both categories with 18 circuit blows and 54 runs batted in.

BUHL DISABLED
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves said Monday they had been notified by Commissioner Ford Frick's office that pitcher Bob Buhl has been placed on the disabled list.

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LOU YOUNKIN

BEST YET? By Alan Maver

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HE BEGAN THE YEAR NEEDING ONLY 148 HITS TO JOIN THE 2000-HIT CLUB AND HASN'T WASTED ANY TIME REDUCING THE TOTAL, SINCE HE'S ONLY 31, PERHAPS 3,000 IS POSSIBLE.

Alan Maver

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Redlegs Buy Alex Kellner, Sell Lown

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs Monday bought relief pitcher Alex Kellner from the Kansas City Athletics and sold reliever Turk Lown to the Chicago White Sox.

No figures were announced but both players had to be waived out of their respective leagues.

The Redlegs obtained Lown, 34, only a few weeks ago in a trade with the Chicago Cubs for Hershel Freeman.

Kellner, 33, has been with the Athletics since 1948 and his best season was 1949 when he had a 20-12 mark when the club was in Philadelphia.

Redleg officials said he has an 0-2 record this year.

LIGHTNING STRIKES GRANTSVILLE, Urah (UPI) — Lightning struck a goalpost on a football field where a Little League baseball team was practicing here Monday. Thirteen boys were dazed but not seriously injured.

The boys and two adult supervisors were taken to nearby Toccole County Hospital where they were examined and released to their homes.

The lightning splintered the wooden post only about 75 yards from where the game was in progress. Marshal Keith Brown said there were about 300 persons near the diamond.

MackKay Wins 1st Round at Wimbledon, Despite Blisters

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Barry MacKay, America's only real hope for the Wimbledon men's singles title, played through to a first-round victory Monday after tearing open a blister on his racket hand.

The 6-4 youngster from Dayton, Ohio, defeated Enrique Martinez, Spain's No. 4 player, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1. He experimented with his service and concentrated on learning to read the bounce of the ball off the grass in the first set.

Most of the American contingent, including Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, the 1950 Wimbledon champ, marched through the opening round.

Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla., had to go five sets to make it and Gardner Mulloy, the veteran from Coral Gables, Fla., and Bob Perry of Los Angeles each went four sets to victory. Bill Quilliam of Seattle and 17-year-old Earl Bucholz of St. Louis brushed back their opponents in straight sets.

Among those to lose was Gil Shea, fourth-ranked American player from Los Angeles who bowed to Ulf Schmidt of Sweden 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. John Cranston of San Marino, Calif., also was beaten by India's Ramesh Nath Krishnan 6-3, 6-4; 1-6; 6-3 and Eugene Scott of St. James, N.Y., bowed to Australian Paul Hearnenden 6-8, 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

Top-seeded Ashley Cooper of Australia, limping a bit from a severely strained right thigh muscle, dropped a set to Flying Officer Geoffrey Owen of Her Majesty's Royal Air Force before winning his match 10-8, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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Casper Wins Flint Open on Clutch Finish

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Bill Casper Jr. won the \$52,000 Flint Open Golf Tournament Monday in a dramatic clutch performance that carried to the 18th green.

The hefty 26-year-old from Apple Valley, Calif., calmly stroked in a 3 1/2 foot putt—the final stroke of the rain-delayed tournament—and the blue chip showing earned him \$9,000 first place money.

Casper had a 72-hole score of 285, good enough for a one-stroke victory.

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of
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Braves Clobber Giants 7-0; White Sox Blank Yanks 2-0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Carlton Willey, in his first major league start, throttled San Francisco on six singles Monday night as the Milwaukee Braves took a 7-0 victory over the second-place Giants.

Joe Adcock, shifted to left field, saved Willey's shutout with a leaping over-the-fence catch of a homer-bound fly.

The victory put the Braves 2 1/2 games ahead of the Giants. Willey struck out seven batters and issued only one walk.

Carlton was making his first appearance for the Braves since they recalled him June 13 from Wichita in the American Assn.

San Francisco . . . 000 000 000—0 6 1
Milwaukee . . . 200 111 11X—1 11 0
Giel, McCormick (7), Cronk (6) and Thomas, Schmidt (8), Willey and Crandall, L. — Giel.
Home runs — Milwaukee, Logan (7), Crandall (10).

ChiSox 2, Yankees 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Righthander Ray Moore's three-hit pitching and a two-run homer by catcher Sherman Lollar carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees Monday night before a crowd of 30,388.

The triumph came at the expense of Whitey Ford who had beaten the Sox twice this season.

It was the sixth shutout in the last nine games by White Sox pitchers and the fifth time the Yankees have blanked this season.

New York . . . 000 000 000—0 3 1
Chicago . . . 200 000 00X—2 7 0
Ford and Berra; Moore and Lollar.
Home run — Chicago, Lollar (8).

Cards 7, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of five Pittsburgh errors and came from behind to whip the Pirates 7-5 Monday night, with a three-run rally in the eighth inning.

Errors by Kuszewski and Skinner enabled the Cards to score three runs in the eighth, highlight-

League Leaders
(Not including Monday night's games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Leading Hitters
Mays, San Francisco . . . 250 85 380
Musial, St. Louis . . . 203 73 369
Darrk, Chicago . . . 195 68 349

Runs
Thomas, Pittsburgh . . . 20
Banks, Chicago . . . 18
Walls, Chicago . . . 15
Morry, Chicago . . . 15

Runs Batted In
Thomas, Pittsburgh . . . 64
Banks, Chicago . . . 54
Cepeda, San Francisco . . . 43

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Leading Hitters
Vernon, Cleveland . . . 142 50 352
Fox, Chicago . . . 247 63 332
Ward, Kansas City . . . 167 53 329

Home Runs
Cerv, Kansas City . . . 19
Triandos, Baltimore . . . 18
Triandos, Baltimore . . . 15

Runs Batted In
Cerv, Kansas City . . . 55
Jensen, Boston . . . 50
Gernert, Boston . . . 40

Monday's Results
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 1
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 0.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Los Angeles at Cincinnati — (2, 1-0) — Drysdale (3-8) and Erskine (3-3) — Purkey (8-3) and Schmidt (2-2).
Chicago at Philadelphia (N) — Drott (3-4) vs Sanford (2-3).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) — Jones (4-7) vs Witt (1-0) or Kline (1-7).
San Francisco at Milwaukee — (N) McCormick (4-1) vs Spahn (8-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	39	22	.638	—
Kansas City	31	29	.516	7 1/2
Detroit	31	30	.500	8 1/2
Chicago	30	32	.484	9 1/2
Cleveland	31	34	.477	10
Baltimore	28	33	.458	11
Washington	28	33	.458	11

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 3, Baltimore 1
Chicago 2, New York 0
Kansas City 7, Washington 2.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Chicago (N) — Kucks (5-3) vs Wynn (7-5).
Washington at Kansas City — (N) Ramos (5-5) vs Garver (7-4).
Baltimore at Detroit (N) — Pappas (4-1) vs Hoelt (6-6) or Foytack (5-7).
Boston at Cleveland (N) — Sullivan (4-2) vs Bell (2-1).

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Fulbright Grant Awarded Sherk

Donald Sherk, a 1958 graduate, Ida Grove, has received a Fulbright Scholarship. W. Wallace Maner, Fulbright program adviser, announced Monday.

Sherk will be doing graduate work in economics at Canberra University in Australia. Five other SUI graduates have received scholarships to study abroad during the 1958-1959 academic year.

Forms Available
Application forms for the 1959-1960 scholarship competition are now available in Room 111 University Hall, Maner said. The applications must be completed by November 1, 1959.

The application, along with references, a transcript of grades, and a health certificate are received and rated by the SUI Fulbright Committee.

The 15-man committee includes professors from the SUI colleges and departments. Dean Dewey B. Stuit is chairman of the committee. The applications are then sent to the Board of Foreign Scholarships, who make the final selections.

Basic Requirements
Basic requirements of the scholarships are United States citizenship, bachelor degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, knowledge of the language of the country, and

good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age, and who have not lived or studied abroad. Veterans will receive preference, other qualifications being equal.

Applicants have an opportunity to study in 25 countries. Most of the applications are for the United Kingdom, since there is no language barrier, Maner said.

Candidates should propose a study plan in their major field. Applicants should also consult the Fulbright advisor and their major professors about study opportunities in the country for which they apply.

Even though a candidate is selected by a country, he may have difficulty finding a position, Maner said.

Final Selection
Final selection of the grantees are based on the applicants' academic record, validity of the proposed study, and personal qualifications.

Fulbright awards cover transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. No transportation or maintenance allowance is provided for dependents.

Information regarding Fulbright Scholarships may be obtained from Maner.

Dr. Bean Honored In San Francisco



Dr. William Bennett Bean Receives Honor

Dr. William Bennett Bean, professor and head of the SUI Department of Internal Medicine, was elected governor of the American College of Chest Physicians Monday night.

Dr. Bean was elected during the annual session of the college, an international society with 6,403 members, at San Francisco.

Army Developing "Aerial Jeeps"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army told Congress Monday it was on the verge of breakthroughs in development of vertical and short take-off aircraft, including an "aerial jeep."

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Wood, Deputy Army Research Chief, told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee the aircraft would permit the Army to bring up atomic weapons on short notice. That, he said, would "provide vastly increased mobility for reserve combat forces."

Wood said one of the projects was development of the "aerial jeep," which would be built on the concept of the one-man "flying platform" already tested by the Army.

The aircraft would carry a 1,000-pound payload over a 50-mile radius.

Wood said the development of "elevated gun platforms" such as helicopters or other craft armed with machine guns or rockets, also was under development as part of the Army's planning for the battlefield of the future.

"We are not interested in super-sonic, long-range aircraft," he said. "We are looking for craft that can land and take off from hastily prepared or unprepared areas."

"We foresee the need to disperse troops, concentrate for a fire action, and then disperse again if they are going to live on an atomic battlefield."

\$15 Million Aid Plan for Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education Committee Monday agreed tentatively on a \$15 million year program to help states in guidance and counseling of students.

The plan of \$15 million a year for four years in matching grants is part of a federal aid to education measure under consideration.

The committee also agreed to authorize \$6 million a year for four years for summer institutes in guidance of students and \$2 million a year for four years for research on use of TV, radio, motion pictures and related media in teaching.

All of the actions are subject to change before a final committee vote is taken on the whole bill.

Ike To Get Report on Nude Exhibit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower will get a report Tuesday on complaints that the American exhibit at the Brussels World Fair includes a not-so-fetiching etching of a partly nude woman.

George V. Allen, director of the U.S. Information Agency, will make the report. He was ordered by the President to make an on the spot inspection.

Allen left for Brussels last Wednesday, the day after Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) gave Mr. Eisenhower a report on the fair he had received from a private citizen the senator did not identify.

Among other things, the report said that at the entrance to the American exhibit is a sheet of plateglass bearing an etching of a woman, nude to the waist, lying in a hammock on a beach while savages in the background roast what appears to be a human body.

The report also said the quality of hot dogs and hamburgers in the American building is poor.

When Allen left, a USA spokesman said he had decided to make the trip several weeks ago and contended the trip was not something ordered overnight by the President.

Population May Triple by '88

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — A United Nations report said Monday that the world's population may double or even triple within 30 years and asked: when will the earth have too many people?

A special report on the future growth of world population showed a dramatic rise in recent years, far beyond previous estimates. How the world can support the projected increase can hardly be conceived now, it said.

The present world population is fixed at 2.5 billion. By 1980 there will be about 4 billion, and from 6 billion to 7 billion by the year 2000. And if the world breeds as fast in the next 600 years as it has in the last 600, the U.N. report said, there will be only one square meter (10.74 square feet) per person to live on — and that includes the north and south poles, deserts and mountain tops.

The special report from the U.N. Bureau of Social Affairs said the world must decide "at what point the earth would reach its maximum carrying capacity."

As for the one-person-to-one-square-meter prospect by 2558 A.D., the report said bluntly: "It goes without saying that this can never take place. Something will happen to prevent it." It doesn't say what that "something" might be.

Milton Eisenhower Delays Good-Will Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Milton Eisenhower plans to leave July 15 on his trip to Central America, officials said Monday.

Eisenhower, President of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and a brother of the President, had been scheduled to leave June 15 on the goodwill tour.

But the trip was postponed because, the State Department said, "It has not been possible to schedule the visits at mutually convenient dates for all the countries concerned."

This explanation was denied by embassy officials of the host countries. They said they did not know exactly how many countries Eisenhower would visit on his revamped schedule. He originally was to visit Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.



BLUE NOTES — SWEET NOTES echoed through the South Music Hall Monday night as 350 All State Band members rehearsed. The high school band will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. —Daily Iowan Photo.



IT TAKES PLENTY OF THOUGHT to play a flute, high school music students have found. During the 2-week session of the All State Music Camp students concentrate on music from morning to night as they participate in band, orchestra, chorus and music theory classes. —Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Kleine.

Music Camp Students Like Classics, Rock

A Tchaikovsky symphony and the rock-and-roll hit "Purple People Eater" run the gamut of musical taste, but many of the students attending the All State Music Camp manage to appreciate both.

The high school students, though, do not have much time to rock and roll, for most of their time at SUI is taken up with practice and study.

The music camp offers work in 11 different areas for the 350 students enrolled. About 45 students are also enrolled in the Baton Twirling Camp.

During the two-week session, the students can participate in band, orchestra, mixed chorus, small vocal and instrumental groups, dance band, theory, and conducting.

Approximately 250 students are signed up for private lessons in voice, piano, instrument or twirling. The lessons are given by SUI Music Department staff members and guest camp staff teachers.

The students cannot carry more than seven hours or less than four, which means their schedule is a busy one.

The high school students are very enthusiastic about the camp, but there is one feature which brings a low moan from many of them. Their day begins at 6:30 A.M., with breakfast at 7.

Classes run from 8 a.m. to noon with classes in band, theory, orchestra, and small groups. Classes in chorus and instrumental conducting, theory, and sections in band and chorus meet in the afternoon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Private lessons, take up the remainder of the afternoon. Band, orchestra, and chorus rehearsals are from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The activities for the All State Music Camp (ASMC) include: an ASMC Picnic, Saturday at City Park; an ASMC Concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Iowa Memorial Union; and a twirling show at 7 p.m. at Women's Athletic Field; on Friday there will be an all camp stunt night in the River Room of the Union; Wed. July 2 at 3:30 in North Hall the ASMC will present a student recital; and on Thursday, July 3 there will be a twirling show on the Women's Athletic Field, and the band, chorus and orchestra will present a concert in the Union at 8 p.m.

The camp will end with a farewell party in the Union River Room.

Previously, the men had pleaded not guilty, but changed their plea Monday.

FCC Holding New Review Of Mack Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Federal Communications Commission said Monday it will summon former commissioner Richard A. Mack and his lawyer friend, Thurman Whiteside, in its review of its controversial Miami TV Channel 10 grant.

At today's two-hour opening session, Special Presiding Officer Horace A. Stern rejected a proposal that he disqualify himself and set Sept. 8 for the start of full-scale new hearings on the award.

Stern, a retired Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice, said he would consider on Aug. 22 whether to hold the hearings in Miami or Washington. He said a pre-hearing would be held next Monday to decide which testimony before House influence investigators will be included in the hearing record.

Mack resigned under fire in March after he told a House Subcommittee he accepted financial favors from Whiteside who wanted him to vote to give Channel 10 to Public Service Television, Inc., a National Airlines subsidiary. Mack did vote for Public Service which won the grant.

Warren E. Baker, FCC general Counsel, said he would call witnesses Mack; Whiteside; Paul R. Scott, Miami attorney for National; Paul Porter, former FCC Chairman, who is a lawyer for WKAT Inc., one of the losing applicants for Channel 10; and a long list of others who figured in the House hearings on the TV grant.

Stern, 79, will decide whether any commissioner who participated in the Channel 10 vote should have disqualified himself and whether anyone illegally tried to influence the commissioner's votes.

Calif. Vandals Ravage Home Of Negro Veteran

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Vandals caused thousands of dollars of damage to a \$50,000 home into which a Negro physician and his family were to move, police were told Monday.

Officers said that in an apparent attempt to keep Dr. Charles T. Terry, 37, from moving into the home, bleach was poured over furnishings, a garden hose turned on all night upstairs and a huge chunk of carpeting cut out of the front room.

Terry, a veteran of World War II, and the Korean conflict, and his wife and seven children were to have moved into the exclusive all-white Bixby Knolls neighborhood today.

"There are no words that can express it," he said, viewing the damage.

Terry said he had received threats by persons who did not want his family to move into the neighborhood.

Henry Dailey, who recently completed decorating the home, declared, "I didn't think anything like this could happen in this country."

Dailey said that in an effort to prevent Terry from moving into the home, some persons "first tried to buy him out of the neighborhood."

"Dr. Terry and his wife, Ruby, have tried for the past two years to buy a home in this area," Dailey said. "They couldn't even buy a lot. Now that they have acquired a home, this had to happen. I didn't think they would do this to him."

Terry was a flight surgeon at Long Beach Air Force Base for two years and now has a private practice here.

CYCLISTS KILLED

CARSON (UPI) — Two young motorcyclists were killed Monday night when their vehicle collided with a truck on Iowa 92 about 6 miles east of here.

Officers identified the victims as Dale Williams, 20, of Omaha and Bridgewater, Iowa, and Johnny Hutchings, 20, of Allen, Neb.

The two apparently were killed instantly when their motorcycle hit the stock truck, officers said. Carson is in Pottawattamie County.

Doctors Discover New Type Coronary Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A newly discovered kind of coronary heart attack, which always strikes while a person is at rest, was described Monday to the American Medical Assn.

Unlike ordinary coronaries, it never occurs while the person is active.

This strange kind of heart trouble, called angina pectoris inversa, was explained in an AMA exhibit by four Los Angeles doctors, Dr. Myron Prinzmetal, Dr. Rexford Kennamer, Dr. Naci Bor and Dr. Takashi Wada.

They are not uncommon, Dr. Prinzmetal said.

News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

Father of Minnijean Brown Charged with Murder

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The 57-year-old father of one of the nine Negro students who figured in the Central High School integration controversy last fall was charged with murder Monday.

Chief Deputy Prosecutor John T. Jernigan said Willie (Bob) Brown was released after posting \$2,000 bond. Brown, the father of Minnijean Brown, who integrated Central High along with eight other Negroes last September, was accused of the fatal shooting of another Negro, Elmer Isaac, 68, Sunday.

Brown admitted the shooting in a signed statement but told officers he fired his .45 caliber pistol at the other man in self-defense after an argument in front of a Negro Elks Club.

Shah Steps Out With 36-23-36— But Well Chaperoned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Shah of Iran was guest of honor at a formal reception Monday in sharp contrast with his night club date with a tall, shapely honey blonde airline purser Sunday night.

The Shah, 39, who recently divorced Queen Soraya because she had not given him a male heir, had a well-chaperoned date with Ellen Forseth, 25, 5-6, 112, 36-23-36, who was assigned to his flight from Hawaii Sunday at the Shah's request.

He met her on the flight from Tokyo to Hawaii. In the party of five Sunday night were the Shah's sister, Princess Fatemeh, and two Iranian-aides. They arrived early and stayed late, it was reported, at Bimbo's 365 Night Club in the North Beach District.

Hammarskjold Confers with Fawzi; Try To Prevent International Conflict

CAIRO (UPI) — United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold conferred Tuesday with United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi in his efforts to prevent the Lebanese crisis from turning into an international conflict.

The U.N. chief met with Fawzi in morning and afternoon sessions following up his talk with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser shortly after his arrival in Cairo last night.

Hammarskjold refused to comment on the urgent talks. But diplomatic sources believed he was trying to win agreement for a plan which would avert any possible intervention in Lebanon by U.S. and British troops.

Government Attaches Unemployment Checks for Back Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service said Monday it has attached some unemployment compensation checks to collect back income taxes. However, it said no undue hardships resulted.

A House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) will hold a hearing Tuesday on this practice. Blatnik termed it "an unconscionable violation" of the basic principles of the jobless pay law.

A spokesman said the revenue service is permitted by law to attach jobless pay checks for settlement of back taxes.

New Talking Champion In Blissful Silence

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (UPI) — The world's newly crowned talker — a woman, of course — lay aslumber in blissful silence here Monday night.

But if Mrs. Edith Fisher, 29, a Rocky Mount divorcee, who completed 91 hours of unbroken jammering at 11:05 p.m. slept fitfully it was because of the spectre of a new champion.

About 100 miles southeast of Fayetteville, N.C., Sue Huron, 22, a Juna graduate of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, has moved volubly onto the scene.

She launched her loquacious challenge at 11:30 a.m. last Friday. If breakth and words continue to flow, she'll come up even with the 91-hour record at 6:30 a.m. today.

See Jobless High in June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government economists predicted Monday night that unemployment in June will climb to a 17-year high of between 5.4 million and 5.5 million.

This would be more than a half-million increase in the 4,904,000 unemployed in May. The June increase, however, was less than the 6 million figure Secretary of Labor James Mitchell warned Congress to expect for the month.

The exact figures will be released during the first week of July by the Labor and Commerce Departments.

The predicted increase was attributed to the heavy influx of students and graduates into the labor market. It would be the highest number of unemployed since August, 1941.

The predicted jump would come on the heels of a 4-month unemployment low in May which saw the sharpest monthly decline in the jobless total since the recession began last fall.

The May total was the first time since January that the jobless total dropped below the 5 million mark. It zoomed to 5,173,000 in February and reached a peak of 5,198,000 in March.

Economists said that the new figures probably would be interpreted in an optimistic light since they were less than Mitchell had anticipated.

They also said a better economic barometer as to whether the recession was bottoming out would be the length of summer shutdowns in the automobile industries.

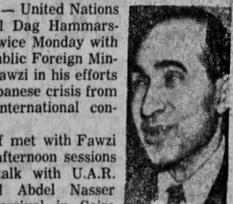
NAME BOARD MEMBERS

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Seven new members were named to the board of governors of the Agricultural Hall of Fame at a meeting here Monday.

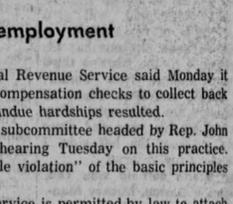
They included James S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Dr. Lyman E. Jackson, dean of agriculture at Penn State University, was named chairman of a committee to choose a site for the proposed Hall of Fame.

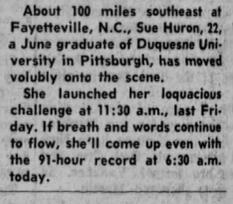
Other members of the committee include Ed Hoyt, Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Paul Hiatt, Bethany, Mo.



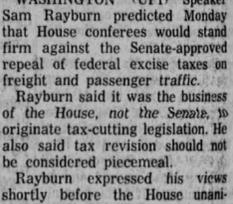
Hammarskjold



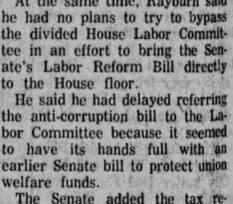
Fawzi



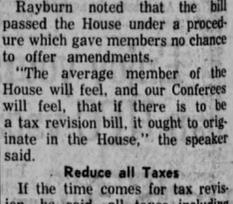
Sue Huron



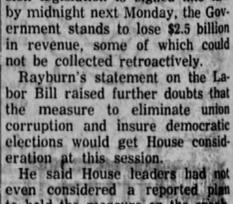
Edith Fisher



James Mitchell



Lyman E. Jackson



Ed Hoyt



Paul Hiatt

County Okays 7 Access Points on Interstate 80

The County Board of Supervisors Monday approved seven points of access to be made part of the proposed Interstate Highway 80 to run east and west across Johnson County.

Papers Forced Into Controversies, Educators Told

Newspapers are often pressured by public sentiment into voicing opinions on controversial subjects an Iowa editor told a group of junior and senior high school teachers attending a two-week workshop at the State University of Iowa on the use of newspapers in classroom teaching.

Harry Boyd, editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette, spoke Monday on "The Newspaper and Public Opinion." He was the first speaker for the workshop which runs from June 22 through July 3. Titled "The Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society," the workshop is designed to acquaint the educators with the role of the newspapers in modern society, how they function, and how they can be used as teaching aids in today's classrooms.

The newspaper's first obligation is to provide news, not mold public opinion but many editors fear that their readers will think the newspaper is playing up to its advertisers or some other pressure group if it fails to voice an opinion on some issue, Boyd said.

The one thing most editors privately dread most is the thought that people may think they haven't the gumption to get off the fence and take a stand on issues that come up, Boyd said. As a result they sometimes go off "half-cocked" on issues they neither know nor care much about.

The workshop is one of three to be presented this summer through the cooperation of the International Circulation Managers' Association, the National Education Association, and the participating universities. The other workshops are to be held at Syracuse University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

posed Interstate Highway 80 to run east and west across Johnson County. The proposal, in the form of a resolution, received the unanimous vote of the supervisors. The resolution was sent to the State Highway Commission, Ames.

The resolution was the result of consultation between the Board of Supervisors and the State Highway Commission.

Oren Alt, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said the resolution will not cost the county a dime—and will enable people in Johnson County to use the proposed Federal 4-lane freeway. "Construction is not expected to start for about a year," Alt said.

Major access points approved were: crossing of Highway 218 at Oakdale; Highway 261 northeast of Iowa City; Highway 218 north of Iowa City, where Forest View Trailer Park is located; and Highway 1 east of the city.

Two other points suggested were the county road southwest of Oxford at a county road half a mile south of Tiffin, and the county road extending north from First Avenue in Coralville.

Overpasses or underpasses recommended were: on a county road two miles east of Oxford and three miles south; county roads one mile east of Tiffin and a mile west of Tiffin; over Highway 6 near Oakdale; the Coralville-North Liberty road; on Prairie du Chien road; county road four miles east of Iowa City; and a county road one mile west of the Johnson and Cedar county line.

Two short roads two miles south of Oxford were recommended for relocation. The two 3/4-mile sections will be closed and two short access roads opened to carry traffic from the closed roads to the access points.

Under the plan five other roads also will be closed. They are: two roads directly south of Oxford; two roads just east of Iowa City; and a stub road one mile west of the Johnson-Cedar County line.

Typing Champ To Lecture At Workshop

George L. Hossfield, 10-time winner of the world's professional typing championship, will lecture and give typing demonstrations at a Business Education Workshop Thursday and Friday at SUI.

Hossfield, director of the teacher's advisory service in the Business Education Division of the Underwood Corporation, will show



George Hossfield, Typing Champion

how he can type 139 words per minute on Friday's program at 10 a.m. in the South River Room of Iowa Memorial Union. Besides workshop participants, some 60 typing students from University High School will attend the demonstration.

According to William J. Masson, professor and head of the Department of Office Management and Business Education in the SUI College of Commerce, the workshop is open to high school and college business education teachers. There is no registration fee.

Thursday's sessions will be devoted to acquainting the teachers with some of the newer trends and techniques in teaching shorthand and transcription. Howard L. Newhouse of the Gregg Publishing Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., will be the guest lecturer.

Office management and business education faculty members who will participate in the course include Masson; Cleo P. Casady, associate professor, and Norman Kallaus, assistant professor in the SUI College of Commerce.

Court Fines, Jails Seven

Seven persons appeared before Iowa City Police Court over the weekend for miscellaneous traffic violations and intoxication charges.

Chester Lee Hedges, 1224 S. Linn St., was fined \$10 and paid \$4 costs Sunday for being intoxicated in Duffy's Tavern Saturday.

Lawrence E. Floyd, 503 S. Van Buren St., was sentenced to 3 days in jail Sunday for being intoxicated in the 1300 block of Kirkwood Ave. on Saturday. He took the jail sentence instead of paying a \$10 fine.

Lovell Biggs, was sentenced to seven days in county jail for being intoxicated on a public street Sunday.

Michael T. Aioinio, 803 S. Lucas St. was fined \$5 and paid \$4 costs Monday for running a stop sign at Davenport and Dubuque Streets June 16.

James E. Singleton, North Liberty, was fined \$5 and paid \$4 costs Monday for creating excessive and unusual noise with his car Sunday.

Edith H. Williams, Woodlawn Apts., was fined \$15 and paid \$4 costs Monday for failure to have her car under control while entering a one-way traffic zone tended by a flag man Saturday.

Harry L. Howell, Muscatine, was fined \$7 and paid \$4 costs Monday for speeding at night on June 13.

Parties Seek Profs As Consultants

Each of the country's two major political parties will have a college teacher as special consultant from Feb. 1, 1959-Feb. 1, 1960. The two National Committee Fellowships for teachers are being arranged in cooperation with the Citizenship Clearing House of New York.

To qualify, a candidate must hold a full-time teaching position in government and politics at an accredited American college or university. He must be able to apply the fellowship experience to his professional career, contribute to the work of the Democratic or Republican National Committees, and have a prior involvement in community political affairs.

Each fellowship will carry a stipend equal to the teachers' academic salary plus a cost of living allowance of \$1,500 and transportation costs of teacher and family to and from Washington, D.C., the total not to exceed \$10,000.

Application should be made by Oct. 31 on forms obtained from the Director, Citizenship Clearing House, 40 Washington Square South, New York 12. Further information may be obtained from the SUI Graduate College.

NASSER, TITO VISIT
CAIRO (UPI) — United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser will fly to Yugoslavia Saturday for "health and rest," official sources said Monday.

Nasses had been invited to visit his old friend President Tito at the Marshal's summer home on the resort island of Brioni.

Supreme Court Decisions On Property, Vets, Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, citing the adage that every man's home is his castle, Monday freed a man described by a dissenting justice as a wholesale narcotics violator.

"Every householder, the good and the bad, the guilty and the innocent, is entitled to the protection designed to secure the common interest against unlawful invasion of the house," Justice Brennan wrote for the majority.

Broke Into Apartment
Brennan said officers who had no warrant broke into the Washington apartment of William Miller without telling him they had come to arrest him.

Brennan said Miller could not be lawfully arrested in his home by officers breaking in without first giving him notice of their authority and purpose.

Justice Clark, joined by Justice Burton, took vigorous exception in the 7-2 decision.

Clark said Miller had a previous record in dope traffic. And, Clark added, Miller "carries on his abominable trade by using a juvenile as a dope peddler and co-conspirator."

The ruling has applicability on admissibility of seized evidence in federal courts everywhere. It does not, however, affect what evidence is admissible in state court felony prosecutions.

Miller received a sentence of 6 to 20 years in prison. One of the

three charges on which he was convicted was that he participated with another person in the sale of 100 capsules of heroin.

Acreage Limit
In another major decision, the court upheld 8-0 the right of the Federal Government to impose an acreage limit on farms receiving irrigation waters from Bureau of Reclamation projects.

This overturned a decision by the California Supreme Court that contracts between various California irrigation districts and the Reclamation Bureau were invalid so long as they contained a 160-acre limitation on farms of water users.

The 160-acre limit was challenged by individuals who contended it was discriminatory. Most farmers in the three California districts directly involved favored the limitation.

In another case reversing a state supreme court decision, the court ruled unanimously that the City of Tacoma, Wash., has the authority under a license from the Federal Power Commission for a hydroelectric project to take by condemnation the site of a state fish hatchery.

Veteran Decision
In a case which attracted considerable interest among veterans, the court ruled 7-2 that under the Selective Service Act a man returning to his civilian job cannot claim a promotion he might — or might not — have received had he remained in continuous service.

The ruling applied to Henry T. McKinney. Before his induction, McKinney worked for the Missouri-Texas-Kansas Railroad as a clerk-chief in a Group 2 seniority classification.

After leaving service, McKinney contended his seniority, including time spent in military service, entitled him to a job of bill clerk in Group 1.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
STRAND
STARTS TO-DAY
... BING'S MOST UNUSUAL ROLE!

BING CROSBY MAN ON FIRE
PLUS SHOCK STUNNED SUSPENSE
CROSS-UP

DRIVE-IN Theatre
NOW Ends WEDNESDAY!
The BEST THINGS In LIFE ARE FREE
Gordon MacCrae
Sherree North
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
NINA LOCH

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert L. Jedlicka, 22 Johnson County and Ruby Cochran, 21 Linn County.

Darl M. Anderson, 23, Marshalltown and Grace F. Birkenholtz, 22, Coralville.

DEATH
Mrs. Mary J. Griffen, 37, 532 Olive St., June 23.

Varsity Starts Today!
DISASTER AT SEA!
THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY
EDMOND O'BRIEN
MONA FREEMAN

ENGLERT • Last Day •
Debbie Reynolds
Curt Jurgens
"THIS HAPPY FEELING"
—DOORS OPEN 1:15—
WEDNESDAY
STARTS—TOMORROW
Wednesday
... A ROUSING ADVENTURE IN ROWDY ROMANCE AND RIOTOUS COMEDY!

Three of the Year's Finest Screen Performances!
BING CROSBY GRACE KELLY WILLIAM HOLDEN
A PULITZER-SEATOR Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
THE BEST SHOW IN THE CITY
WILLIAM GRACE HOLDEN-KELLY FREDRIC MICKY MARCH-ROONEY
in color by TECHNICOLOR
THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI
A Pathé-Union production
LESLE NIELSEN
MICKY SHAUQINNESSY

Now! CAPITOL
1st Iowa City Showing
Paramount presents **THE DON HARTMAN** production of **EUGENE O'NEILL'S**
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS
with **SCARLETT JOHNSON** and **BURKE GLENN**
LOREN PERKINS LIVES
SAD SACK • ENDS ZERO HOUR TONITE

IOWA
Starts WEDNESDAY
Three of the Year's Finest Screen Performances!
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A PULITZER-SEATOR Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL
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DRIVE-IN Theatre
NOW Ends WEDNESDAY!
The BEST THINGS In LIFE ARE FREE
Gordon MacCrae
Sherree North
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
NINA LOCH

Mrs. Gilbreth: Age No Guide To Judge Boss

"Calendar age can be a ridiculous criterion in appraising management," a New Jersey specialist told an 8-state group of industrial supervisors Monday at SUI.

Whether youthful, mature or elderly in years, whether at home, at work or in the community, we have jobs to do which require such management practices as time and energy planning, human relations and communications, Lillian Gilbreth said in a dinner address before the 19th annual Summer Management Course at SUI.

Mrs. Gilbreth, who was 80 years old last month, is president of the consulting engineering firm, Gilbreth, Inc., in Montclair, N.J. Her speaking schedule still takes her to many parts of the U.S. and abroad. To most Americans, however, she is best known as the mother of the book and motion picture "Cheaper by the Dozen."

In her 14th appearance in the 19 years of the special SUI College of Engineering short course, Mrs. Gilbreth noted how management studies concentrated first on problems of production, then extended into sales and personnel areas.

She said that we are now concerned with management practices in hospitals, agriculture, in the home and elsewhere.

"And we know the usefulness of good management in five major areas of life—in handling personnel problems, in family life, in the exercise of citizenship, and in our volunteer activities, as well as in our occupations," she continued.

"Automation has given us a new chance to emphasize all the more the human side of industrial activity," Mrs. Gilbreth added.

Dr. Gunderson To Be Installed AMA President



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, LaCrosse, Wis., president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA) will be installed tonight at the annual meeting of the AMA being held here.

70 Students Attend SUI Drama Workshop

The curtain opened on four weeks of intensive study and performance in dramatics, speech, radio and television Monday at SUI for some 70 high school students.

Each student accepted for the workshop has been highly recommended by his speech or drama instructor, according to Hugh Seabury, SUI professor of speech and head of the speech department at University High School. Seabury is director of the student workshop and also of a companion workshop for teachers, both to continue through July 18.

Dramatic art sessions will include acting, stagecraft, costuming and makeup activities, and speech sessions will give students a foundation for their own high school's 1958-59 forensic activities.

Bonfig May Hitchhike On Planned World Tour

Eighty days hardly seemed long enough for fulfillment of a lifetime desire, so an SUI staff member has allotted 13 months for his trip around the world.

Victor A. Bonfig, industrial arts supervisor at SUI's Hospital-School for Handicapped Children, will carry all his travel necessities in a shoulder pack when he leaves July 25. He plans to travel "by the cheapest means possible," even hitchhiking, but some portions of the journey probably will be made by air for convenience and time-saving.

First long stop on Bonfig's trip

will be New Zealand, which has large areas of virtually-unexplored territory. His only "date" on the entire trip will be Christmas, which he plans to spend visiting friends in Capetown, South Africa. Then he will start a 6,000-mile trip through Africa to Cairo.

Why is he going? "Because I've always wanted to, and in March, 1957, I just decided to do it in 1958-59."

Bonfig plans to return to SUI in September, 1959. He is a native of Ossian and received his B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College in 1950.

Supreme Court Denies Appeal Of Deportation by Ex-Convict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to intervene in a deportation order against a Romanian-born ex-convict despite claims it would break up his marriage to an American citizen.

The court refused to consider a complaint by Mrs. Freda Swartz of Minneapolis that deportation of her husband, who had served a jail term for a narcotics conviction, would violate her constitutional right to marry and establish a home.

The court's brief order in the deportation case was the final round in an unsuccessful suit by Mrs. Swartz and her husband, Joseph, to force the Government to allow him to remain in this country.

Mrs. Swartz, a naturalized American citizen, based her case on the ground that her right to establish a home should not be impaired by a law applied retroactively.

Her husband, who came to this country in 1908, was convicted of a narcotics violation in 1930. This was not, at that time, grounds for deportation. But it was made so by

the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

The Immigration Service moved to deport Swartz in 1953 and a final order was issued in 1955.

Harnack To Teach In Iran In '58-59

An SUI English instructor will leave in September to spend the 1958-59 academic year as a lecturer in American and English literature at the University of Tabriz, Iran.

Curtis A. Harnack, a member of SUI's Writers Workshop faculty for the last year, will go to Iran under the Fulbright Act. The University of Tabriz has asked him to set up a course in American literature, in addition to other lecture duties.

A native of Remsen, Harnack was graduated from Grinnell College, and taught there four years. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and worked for the United Nations in New York.

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Four Days 14c a Word
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Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 35c a Word (Minimum Charge 50c)
Display Ads:
One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month \$5.00 a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month \$10.00 a Column Inch
Each Insertion
DIAL 4191
Instruction:
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurui. Dial 4465, 7-15
Pets for Sale:
COCKER puppies for sale. Dial 4666, 7-1780
Trailer for Rent:
FOR RENT trailer. Coral trailer park. \$50.00. Dial 8-2111 or 8390. 6-25
Help Wanted:
BOARD job opening. Apply Reich's Cafe. 6-24
Apartment to Sub-Lease
3-ROOM and private bath apartment to sublet for summer school. Dial 3101, 6-27
House For Sale
FOUR bedroom house, west side. Good for an income property or home. Immediate possession. \$12,500. Must be a cash sale, no terms. For further information come to Lawre Plumbing & Heating Co. 227 E. Washington St. 6-27
Personal
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCK-EYE LOAN CO. Burkeley Hotel Building. Phone 4335. 7-48
Typing
TYPING. 8-5217. 7-13
TYPING. 3174. 7-15
Miscellaneous for Sale
GAS stove and electric stove; \$15.00 each or will trade for used apartment size gas stove. 8-1089. 6-28
DAVENPORT; tables; dressers; plain and stuffed chairs; cabinets; beds; rugs; piano. Call 8-1122 or 4605. 6-24
BOOK shelves; ski and ski boots; ice skates, size 11. Dial 8-0568. 6-27
DINETTE sets; beds, single, double and bunk; rugs; lawn mowers; fans; occasional chairs; washing machines apartment size with wringers; motors; tools; lamps; radios; TVs; Hi-Fi players; traveling irons; razors; Schick, Norelco, Sunbeam, Remington; clothes dryers; book cases. Hock-Eye Loan. Dial 4325. 6-25
Work Wanted
BABY sitting in my home. 2980. 6-24
BABY sitting in my home. 8-4700. 6-24
CHILD care in my home. Full or part time. 8-4009. 6-24
Apartment for Rent
NEW 4 room unfurnished apartment. New refrigerator and stove. Adults. Dial 6819. 6-26
ATTRACTIVE apartment, suitable 2 women students. Near City High. Call 4608 evenings. 6-24
3-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Newly decorated. 6242. 6-24
FURNISHED apartment. Lady. 6455. 7-12
SPACIOUS first floor apartment. \$100. 6404 or 5648. 7-11
FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. One and two room furnished apartments. \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00 per month. 2 blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 7-11
Rooms for Rent
ATTRACTIVE room; women. Phone 8-1541 after 5:30 p.m. 7-3
MEN'S cool rooms. Summer rates. Cooking privileges. Showers. 214 N. Capitol. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 8648. 7-7
NICE room. 8-2518. 6-28
ROOMS — 123 N. Dubuque. 8-2475. 6-24
2 DOUBLE rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. 8-2276. 7-24
Garage for Rent
CARPORT space. Close in. Dial 7161. 6-25
Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: 20 candy vending machines placed in ideal location. Net profit averages between \$25 and \$40 per month. Call 3474 working hours. 6-28
Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.
DIAL 7221
no.1 specialist in packing!
Authorized - Royal Dealer
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BLONDIE
NOW TELL ME, DEAR WHICH OF THESE DISHES WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER TONIGHT?
RAGOUT A LA MAISON, DICED MEATS, EN CREME OR VEAL RUINE AU JUS
OH-GETTING REAL FANCY, EH?
NO-JUST GETTING RID OF THE LEFTOVERS
By CHIC YOUNG
BEETLE BAILEY
WHAT'S THIS SARGE? PUT IT DOWN! THAT'S A MINE!
WHAT'S THIS? DON'T TOUCH IT! THAT'S A MINE!
AND STAY AWAY FROM THAT! IT'S A MINE, TOO!
FOOY! HE THINKS EVERYTHING IS HIS!
By MORT WALKER

Lebanon May Seek U.S. Aid Against Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Sami Es-Soh Monday accused the United Arab Republic of waging "actual war" against Lebanon. He said the country may have to ask the United States and Britain for military aid if the United Nations fails to act.

Lebanon will ask for another U.N. Security Council meeting, he said. As he spoke in an interview with United Press International, two bombs exploded in downtown Beirut. One, an apparently large charge of explosives in a paper bag, went off with a thunderous roar in the doorway of an office building as a crowded bus rolled up. Two persons were killed and six were seriously injured. Many others were cut by flying glass from shattered windows. A second, smaller bomb, exploded in a doorway in the same area near the old vegetable market, injuring a passerby and damaging two parked cars.

Soh warned that the "situation is deteriorating very rapidly" in the anti-Western revolt now almost seven weeks old.

Britain and the United States have "special responsibilities in the area," he said, "and the United States is bound to come to our aid under the Eisenhower Doctrine which we have signed and accepted."

The premier said the "insurgents who started with rifles now have heavy machine guns, mortars, bazookas and anti-tank artillery."

Defense Asks Cut in Force

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department is considering a new 50,000-man reduction in the nation's armed forces in an effort to head off spiraling military spending, it was learned Monday.

The disclosure followed conclusion of the 3-day "secretaries conference" of top civilian and military defense leaders at Quantico, Va.

New Ways to Economize
A prime purpose of the meeting, led by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy, was to find new means of economy that would stop the trend toward higher military costs for smaller forces.

The new cut would be in addition to a 55,000-man reduction already ordered for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Total military manpower would be reduced from the 3,600,000 level at the end of the Korean War to 2,450,000 men.

Despite the manpower economies, military spending is expected to climb from \$39 billion this year to about \$41 billion in 1959 and probably to more than \$42 billion in 1960.

Sources close to McElroy said no means of avoiding a manpower reduction were found in the closed sessions at Quantico.

A top official, questioned privately, said the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines would be reduced by about 2 per cent each in the budget now being prepared for presentation to Congress next January. This would be a total reduction of 50,000 men.

The current reduction cuts the Marines from 200,000 to 175,000 men and the Army from 900,000 to 870,000. The House voted \$99 million to restore these cuts but McElroy made clear he would not use this money even if finally approved.

Papers Link Trujillo To 1956 Mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) Disclosure of personal papers linking an American flier to a foe of Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo Monday re-ignited the controversy surrounding their mysterious disappearance in 1956.

Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.), called for new inquiries after making public several documents in the handwriting of Gerald Lester Murphy, the missing freelance pilot. These included a small leather-bound indexed notebook, Murphy's flight log and a single sheet of note paper.

Mentioned in them was Jesus De Galindez, anti-Trujillo basque scholar who disappeared in New York on the night of March 12, 1956.

Kidnap Charges
Charges have been raised that he was kidnaped on Trujillo's orders and flown to the Dominican Republic in a plane piloted by Murphy, who vanished nine months later in the Dominican capital of Ciudad Trujillo.

Porter, who obtained the papers from the Justice Department, described them as evidence which "backs up to the hilt" a Murphy-Galindez connection. He maintained they refuted a report by New York Attorney Morris L. Ernst clearing the Trujillo regime of involvement in either's disappearance.

The congressman challenged Ernst in a telegram to come to Washington to study the Murphy papers and re-examine his findings.

Porter also urged U.S. officials to go to the Dominican Republic to question Brig. Gen. Arturo Espallat, former Dominican Consul General in New York. Espallat, whose name appears in Murphy's notebook, has denied knowing the flier.

Make Repeated Efforts
State Department spokesman Lincoln White told newsmen this country had made "repeated" efforts to get Espallat to come to the United States to testify. The latest request was made last November, he said, but there was no response.

White said this country still considers the Murphy disappearance "unsolved." But he said any further representations would depend upon what the Justice Department recommended.

White also told reporters that U.S. consular agents were performing a routine function when they discovered the papers in a steel cabinet in Murphy's Ciudad Trujillo apartment in December, 1956. He said consular officials usually gather personal effects to be forwarded to the next of kin of American citizens who disappear abroad.

In Murphy's case, he said, this was done in January, 1957. They went to the Justice Department which has been investigating various aspects of the Murphy-Galindez case. Porter got them at the request of Murphy's family, his constituents in Eugene, Ore. He said they authorized him to reveal the contents.

Drive To Clear Pair
Porter, who has spearheaded a

drive to clear up the fate of both Galindez and Murphy, said the documents contradicted Ernst's conclusions absolving Trujillo. Ernst and his associates were paid more than \$100,000 in fees and expenses by Trujillo for investigating the case.

Ernst had asserted that "not a scintilla of evidence" was found "connecting Galindez with Murphy's plane, N68100, or any flight of the plane."

Murphy wrote Galindez' name twice in his notebook and on the yellow sheet of note paper. Also among the documents was a rough timetable corresponding to the alleged Galindez kidnaping flight, but dated a week earlier.

Galindez name appeared at one point alongside that of German E. Ornes, an anti-Trujillo writer now living in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The flight log showed that a twin-engine Beechcraft plane number 68100, rented by Murphy left Zahns airport in Armitville, L.I. on March 5, 1956, on a 7½ hour flight to Latana Airport in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Next came a 4-hour flight to "MC"—possibly indicating the destination was Montecristi, Dominican Republic. The plane was then returned to Miami.

The sheet of paper carrying Galindez' name, plus a list of cryptic notes on addresses and individuals, also ends with a reference to the Latana-MC itinerary.

Defense Will Continue In Bribe Trial

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Defense attorneys rejected the possibility of resting their case in the Indiana highway scandals bribery trial Monday and announced plans for beginning their presentation Tuesday.

Their action was announced at a recess in the bribery trial of Elmer W. Sherwood and William E. Sayer, which was called after the prosecution had rested its case.

Earlier, attorneys for Sherwood and Sayer had indicated they might rest their case without calling a single witness because the state's case was "so weak."

The prosecution wound up its presentation of testimony with witness Harold (Red) Mason, a former highway equipment supervisor. Mason revealed that a \$250 "kick-back" he refused from super salesman Arthur J. Mogilner, a defendant who pleaded guilty and became a state witness, ended up in the campaign fund of a gubernatorial candidate. Mason said he learned the money went to the fund of former State Auditor Frank T. Millies, who lost the 1956 Republican gubernatorial nomination to Gov. Harold W. Handley.

Mason implied he was offered the money because he wrote specifications for several equipment purchase deals. They were "closed specifications" written so only one bidding firm could qualify," Mason said.

Sherwood and Sayer were accused with Mogilner of bribing former Highway Chairman Virgil (Red) Smith with \$43,000 to land equipment contracts totaling \$1,600,000 in 1955-56.

Ike Seeks O.K. On Uranium Sale To West Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Eisenhower asked Congress Monday to let the United States sell 30,000 kilograms of uranium 235 to launch "a large scale nuclear power program" in Europe.

The pact, which also provides for U.S. loans and know-how, would pave the way for construction of six large atomic power plants with one million kilowatts capacity by the six-nation European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM).

U.S. and Euratom officials initiated the agreement last week. At present prices, the amount of uranium involved would cost the Euratom countries about 480 million dollars.

The agreement also would provide for this country, through the Export-Import Bank, to make available up to 130 million dollars in long term credit. This would help finance the estimated 350 million dollar cost of building the atomic power plants.

Euratom's six member nations are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Japanese Say Directors Yacht Not Missing

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japanese Maritime Safety Board refused Monday to consider the round-the-world showboat yacht of Hollywood director-magician John Calvert as missing. The board said the yacht should arrive in southern Japan on Wednesday.

A spokesman said the board had ordered an alert for the 112-foot yacht, "The Plan," reported three days overdue on a voyage from Formosa to Japan, but added that it did not consider the sturdy vessel in danger.

Cheryl Denies Giving Statement About Stabbing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, Monday denied at a deposition hearing that she gave the Beverly Hills Police Chief a statement about the fatal stabbing of the film queen's boyfriend, Johnny Stompanato, an attorney reported.

Atty. William Pollack, who took out of court testimony from Cheryl in his office, also said there were "certain discrepancies" in her story concerning where the handsome young underworld figure fell in Miss Turner's bedroom when he was stabbed last April 4. Pollack said he would argue in court that the victim "could not have landed in the position where Cheryl says he fell."

Would Be Under 'Sword of Reprisal'

Pate, Taylor Testimony Cancelled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), Monday cancelled appearances of two military chiefs before the Senate Armed Services Committee because he said they would be testifying under an Administration "sword of reprisal."

Russell told a news conference there was no point in questioning the officers "until the committee can be assured that these officials may testify in complete candor without being threatened overtly or covertly."

The action raised a new threat to President Eisenhower's controversial Defense Reorganization plans. It came after Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy sharply criticized Adm. Arleigh M. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, for testifying against parts of the President's plan.

The clear implication in the secretary's statement that the joint chiefs must conform or be purged is more in keeping with the totalitarian concept of government than with our free government of divided powers," Russell said.

He cancelled appearances scheduled for today of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, and Gen. Randolph Pate, the Marine Corps Commandant. McElroy described Burke's opposition as "regrettable."

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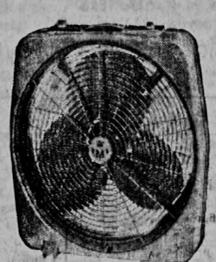


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