

Regents OK Hawkeye Project

Castro's Cuban Rebels Free Iowa Airman

Subpoena To Greet Goldfine This Morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators held a threat of a contempt citation over Bernard Goldfine Thursday night as he continued to insist that details of his companies' transactions are none of their business.

To set the stage for a possible contempt citation, the investigators had a signed subpoena ready to serve on Goldfine when he shows up for his fifth day of under-oath testimony today.

So far Goldfine has been testifying as a voluntary witness.

The subpoena was signed after some subcommittee legalists contended a contempt citation against Goldfine would not stand up if he were not under subpoena when he declined to answer the disputed questions.

Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) halted hearings and called the special House investigating committee into closed-door session to discuss whether to move immediately against the millionaire gift-giving friend of President Eisenhower's assistant, Sherman Adams. It was decided to leave the matter open and recall Goldfine for more questions Friday.

"After the record is complete," Harris said, "the committee will then decide what action it will take and the procedures as to possible contempt."

The abrupt interruption in the hearings came only a short time after Goldfine had acknowledged more of the kind of generosity that have made his friendship with Adams a national issue—payment of hotel bills totaling almost \$1,200 for three Republican Senators. These were Sens. Frederick G. Payne (Maine), Norris Cotton (N.H.), and Styles Bridges (N.H.).

All three Senators acknowledged the payments, and all three said there was nothing wrong with it.

A recapitulation boosted by about \$1,000 the amount Goldfine has acknowledged paying in hotel bills for Adams.

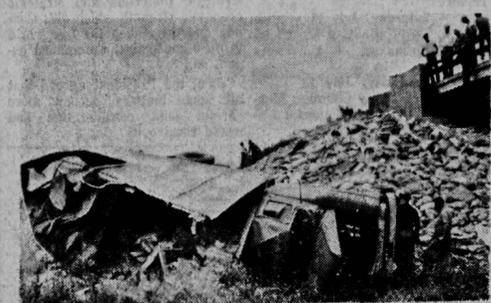
Goldfine talked freely about the hotel bills, but again clammed up on other subjects.

He had first refused to tell why his various companies had issued \$777,000 worth of checks, some long uncashed. He was told to expect a subpoena for the books. Then the storm broke over his refusal to talk about a \$20,000 withdrawal he was alleged to have made from one of the companies.

RECORD HARVEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Thursday 1958 crop production appears likely to equal — if not top — the record volumes harvested in 1948, 1956 and 1957.

Parents Survive Accident Which Killed Their Son



— A Daily Iowan Photo

The condition of Shirley Heick, 25, of West Branch was listed as fairly good Thursday night following a truck crash Thursday about 11:15 a.m. which claimed the life of her 2-year-old son, Mark.

According to reports, Mark was riding in a truck with his mother and father, Robert, 25, when the truck skidded on wet pavement, hurdled a bridge abutment, overturned and rolled down a 20-foot embankment crushing to boy beneath it.

The accident occurred on County Road E on the west approach to Cou Falls.

A highway patrolman said Heick

City Street Sweeping To Start Today

A summer-long street sweeping program, which will ban parking on various Iowa City streets from 5 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday starts today.

THE SWEEPING will be done on a rotating schedule with each group of streets being cleaned every third weekend.

Streets to be affected today are: Bloomington between Madison and Johnson Streets; Harrison between Capitol and Linn Streets; and Court between Clinton and Linn Streets.

THE SECOND group of streets, which will be swept first on July 18-19 includes: Capitol between Market and Davenport Streets; Davenport between Capitol and Clinton Streets; Linn between Fairchild and Market Streets; Johnson between Bloomington Street and Iowa Avenue; and Dubuque between Burlington Street and Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. tracks.

THE THIRD group includes: Clinton between Church and Jefferson Streets and between Court and Prentiss Streets; Van Buren between Davenport and Market Streets; and Iowa Avenue between Gilbert and Muscatine Streets. The city will sweep this group first on July 25-26.

Dance Tonight

A dance — a summertime mixer — will be held today from 8-11 p.m. on the Union Terrace.

Sponsored by Union Board, the dance will feature Leo Cortimiglia and his orchestra. Admission is free and anyone may attend.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the River Room of the Union.



RELEASED BY CUBAN REBELS, Airman Thomas R. Mosness of Ames, Iowa, sits in the helicopter in which he arrived in Guantanamo, Cuba, from the jungle where he had been held prisoner. Twenty-nine sailors and Marines and a Canadian civilian are still held by the rebels. — AP Wirephoto.

Bellylaughs and Sentiment—

Ah, 'Ah Wilderness'

—A Pleasurable Occasion

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Daily Iowan Review By LARRY BARRETT

I loved it. The audience loved it. The cast certainly appeared to be enjoying its work. One wonders how the author himself may have felt about his offspring for he never again tried to duplicate it; but for those who saw the University Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" last night, the occasion was most pleasurable. I cannot recall when I have heard so many people enjoying so many bellylaughs. "Ah Wilderness" was never intended to be "significant" theatre; and certainly some of its sentimentality has worn thin. But for the great waves of laughter which rolled through the opening night audience, we are indebted to Mr. O'Neill and to the cast of University players.

It is hard to imagine a disappointing performance of "Ah Wilderness." Inherently playable (the lines are funny, the situations so familiar), that even a slovenly presentation must amuse. However, the performances last night were suitably complementary in nearly every instance, and only that inevitable bug-a-boo of any first night, the unexpected audience reaction, marred the otherwise sharp performance.

Individual portrayals which impressed me were numerous, but not too numerous to mention. Charles Metten, in the role of the head of the Miller family, made the play his own without once veering in the direction of slapstick. Easily, deftly, convincingly, he nursed the play along to the happiest of conclusions.

Rod Bladel, as the Miller's adolescent son on the brink of perdition, was sensitive and comic. He, too, showed restraint in his handling of lines which might easily have been bruised.

Surely the prize comedy role in "Ah Wilderness" is that of the middle-aged suitor, roue-reprobate, Sid Davis. In the capable hands of Marvin Sprague every drop of comedy was wrung from the part. In the exceedingly difficult portrayal of a happy drunk, Sprague was alternately hilarious and touching without bordering on burlesque.

Others who aided and abetted last night's comedy were Janet Norberg as Mrs. Miller, Judith Weikim as Mildred Miller, and C. Tom Ingham as (you guessed it) Arthur Miller.

Two "bit" parts I thought were cleverly handled: Oscar Korte's Yale upperclassman (I nummed "Boola-Boola" for several minutes after his exit), and Dorothy Evans' lady-of-loose-morals (never mind what I hummed).

In general — sets, lighting and technical aspects of the performance I feel inadequate to treat with in detail — appeared satisfactory to my eyes. The direction provided by Ronald C. Gee must, inevitably, have contributed a large part to the success of the occasion. Costumes and certain bits of furniture were strikingly authentic.

I have saved these last few lines to indulge myself in the luxury of speculation about another facet of the play which emerges after the final curtain but which may have a solid bearing on the intensity of the enjoyment of the audience at "Ah Wilderness." Not only was an old-fashioned July 4th re-created, but before our very eyes was enacted a healthy, normal, desirable rebellion of an adolescent.

As I say, I loved it.

Left Behind His Jeep And Gun

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — One of the 30 kidnaped U.S. Navy men was released by Cuban rebels and flown here Thursday. He is Airman Thomas R. Mosness of Ames, Iowa.

Rear Adm. R. B. Ellis, Guantanamo Naval Base commander, had told Mosness' wife two days ago to write her absent husband a letter advising him to come back as soon as possible.

The admiral said Mosness had indicated he was having a fine time in captivity and was in no hurry to get back to base. The admiral said he'd better leave off beer drinking with his captors and "straighten himself out."

Mosness was accompanied on the helicopter flight out of the jungle by U.S. Consul Park Wollam of Santiago, who has been negotiating for release of the 30 servicemen and 20 civilians kidnaped by the rebels. On Mosness' return 19 sailors and Marines and a lone Canadian civilian remained in rebel hands.

Nineteen North American civilians were released previously.

Jay Millan of the Miami, Fla., News, who had toured rebel-held Oriente Province, said in a story in his newspaper shortly after the sailor's capture that Mosness appeared to be enjoying himself.

"They gave him a .44 caliber automatic and a gun belt," Millan reported. "Tommy has given his word that he will not try to escape, so the rebels have provided him with a jeep to move around."

The bespectacled Mosness, about 25 and wearing nondescript civilian clothes, sat motionless in the helicopter after it landed. Then he climbed out and posed reluctantly with an uncertain grin, for photographers.

Asked how he felt, Mosness replied: "pretty good."

In the time that newsmen were allowed to talk with him, Mosness said he went with the rebels only because they were prepared to use force when they took him and his jeep June 28.

Mosness said the rebels wanted him to make photographs of them and he did, hoping to publish them. He was brought out so quickly, he said, he had to leave behind his films, his jeep and a gun the rebels gave him to protect him from Cuban Army skirmishers. He said the rebels also gave him a bodyguard.

Mosness was seized June 28 along with his own jeep with which he and his wife Jackie were taking groceries from the commissary to his Guantanamo City home about 30 miles from the base.

Robert J. Sharrow, a boatswain's mate from Meriden, Conn., who talked his way out of being kidnaped at the same time, said July 2 that the rebels drove Mrs. Mosness home and then took Mosness and the jeep away.

Mosness told interviewers Thursday he was "buddy-buddy with the rebels but I was not one of them."

ICBM Nose Cone, Mouse Still Missing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. ballistic missile has been fired at intercontinental range for the first time, but the Air Force announced Thursday efforts to recover the nose cone and its mouse have been abandoned temporarily.

AIR FORCE officials confirmed that a mighty Thor-Able rocket launched Wednesday night landed in the south Atlantic Ocean near Ascension Island, 6,000 statute miles from Cape Canaveral. That meant U.S. missile men had passed another milestone in their bid to conquer space.

As far as it is known, it was the first time a ballistic weapon traveled more than 6,000 miles through outer space and survived the red-hot plunge back into the earth's atmosphere.

OFFICIALS said the search for the top secret nose cone which reached a speed of 12,000 m.p.h.—was called off because of darkness in the area. They planned to resume the hunt early today.

Two aircraft and two ships cruising in the impact area spotted the nose cone as it dropped back from space. Sporadic radio signals have been picked up from the cone, but in insufficient strength to pinpoint the location.

THE TINY WHITE mouse, seated in a special chamber inside the mushroom shaped nose cone, was the first living creature to travel so far in space in a U.S. rocket. If found — either dead or alive — the mouse would help aeromedical specialists in their research aimed at rocketing man into space.

Weather

Keep the rubbers and umbrellas handy for more showers and thunderstorms are predicted for Iowa City today. No important temperature changes are expected and highs today will range in the upper 70s and mid 80s.

Partly cloudy skies and scattered thunderstorms combined with continued mild temperatures is the outlook for Saturday.

Board Tells SUI Officials To Get Financing Figures

To Obtain Estimates On Various Building Plans

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents voted Thursday to go ahead with plans for construction of 192 married student apartments at the State University of Iowa.

The board instructed SUI officials to obtain a definite commitment that a loan to finance construction costs will be available, and to ascertain the interest rates.

Hancher Reports On Ottumwa As Jr. College Site

DES MOINES (AP) — If Iowa is going to establish any additional state educational institutions, it would do well to consider the site of the Ottumwa Naval Air Station, the State Board of Regents was told Thursday.

But present buildings at the air station, though they might be used temporarily, wouldn't be adequate for long-range use as an educational institution, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher said.

Hancher presented the report of a 6-member committee representing the University, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College, which studied the Ottumwa site.

The city of Ottumwa has told the board it expects to receive title to the Naval station buildings in about October, 1959. The city suggested that the board consider establishing a 2-year college there as an extension of one or all three of the existing state educational institutions.

Hancher gave this summary of the committee report:

1. THE SITE would be a good one for an educational institution.
2. UTILITIES already installed on the Naval station would be adequate except for deferred maintenance.
3. PHYSICAL education facilities, such as gymnasiums, athletic playing fields and a swimming pool would be fully adequate.
4. FOOD service and workshop rooms would be sufficient for a moderately sized institution.
5. THE BUILDINGS were not constructed as educational facilities and it would be difficult if not impossible to alter the interior arrangements satisfactorily.
6. THERE ISN'T enough dormitory space available.

Hancher said the buildings might be used temporarily for college purposes but if the state were to establish an educational institution at the site, it should "start from scratch" with new buildings.

Board Chairman Harry Hageman commented that the board "couldn't do much about the proposal anyway without legislative approval and legislative funds."

\$1.7 Million Outlined for SUI—

Regents Hear School Needs

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's state colleges and universities must expand and improve to cover new fields of knowledge and help meet Russian competition in education, the presidents of the Iowa institutions said Thursday.

THIS GOAL requires increased funds in addition to increases to meet competition for faculty salaries and rising enrollments, the presidents said.

Presidents Virgil M. Hancher of SUI, James H. Hilton of Iowa State College, and J. W. Maucker of Iowa State Teachers College presented proposals for improvement at a meeting of the State Board of Regents.

The board was in the process of deciding how much money to request from the 1959 Iowa legislature for operation of the institutions for the two years starting July 1, 1959.

THE THREE presidents present-

ed proposals for new and expanded programs and strengthening of present programs at an estimated total combined cost of a little more than \$1 billion a year.

Among Iowa State College items amounting to \$400,000, President Hilton requested \$80,000 for the ISC science division. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission recently gave the college \$150,000 for a nuclear reactor for teaching purposes, he said. In addition the college expects Congress to provide another \$3.8 million reactor for research purposes.

PRESIDENT HANCHER outlined \$1.7 million worth of new, expanded and strengthened programs for SUI. He asked the regents to decide how much should be requested from the legislature, and the University would select top priority programs to fit under that ceiling.

Board Member Clifford Strawman of Anamosa proposed that \$500,000 be requested for the SUI programs. Board action on Strawman's motion was postponed.

The importance of the new programs, Strawman said, is "to place ourselves in position to meet the competition in the fields of education and economics with Soviet Russia."

"It seems to me the state of Iowa, to do its share, should take these new programs into consideration in a substantial way."

"I HAVE NO DOUBT that the legislature will cut this down, or even pass it by altogether, but unless we request a substantial amount and set out these needs, the legislature will never 'know what we should do.'"

The regents are scheduled to arrive at a decision today on the amounts it will ask of the legislature.

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

Deep in the Heart of Texas



As Big As Life

There's an advertising campaign now being conducted which we're willing to bet is earning a great deal of good will and sympathy for the General Telephone System.

We were first attracted to their ads in national magazines some six or eight months ago. If you've noticed, the company makes the proud statement that it is America's SECOND largest telephone system.

They simply point out that they're performing a vital role, they're progressing, and they're the second largest in their field.

This struck a responsive chord with us. The too-prevalent attitude that something has to be the biggest to be worth a darn, leads to all sorts of hypocritical and phony claims which do no one any good and often are a

distinct disservice, both to those employing the boast and to those with whom they come into contact.

Some of the best fish we've ever eaten were the smaller kinds, some of our most pleasant experiences were relatively minor details of our life; and we all know that some of the most expensive gifts come in small packages.

If more people and nations realized that it isn't necessary to be the biggest in order to be significant and respected, perhaps we might find more satisfaction in our existence. (It might even be profitable; General Telephone stock has risen some 7 points in the last few months.)

We'd like to think this attitude is the beginning of a trend. We'll know it is for certain on the day Texas begins putting up signs bragging they're the SECOND largest state in the Union.

Three Cheers for Our Team

We have to hand it to the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. They certainly can't be accused of not serving the town. In fact, they're currently performing a service for Iowa Citizens which we consider far above and beyond the normal call of duty.

It's pretty well known that a certain proportion of Iowa City's prospective retail business escapes the city limits and drifts over to our neighbor to the north, Cedar Rapids. Naturally, the Chamber of Commerce isn't too happy about this, but that doesn't stop them from seeing their duty and doing it.

Available now are some small mimeographed maps of the easiest way to beat the Highway 218 detour to Cedar Rapids. And who's furnishing these helpful little guides? Why the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

This seems to us the epitome of unselfish public service. We'd like to point out one small error, however. We realize it was an honest mistake, but two mileage readings are a little overestimated.

If you already have your map, reduce the "4 miles" notation to "2 1/2 miles." Then change the "9 miles" to "5 1/2 miles." There, that shortens the route considerably. Now some people are going to say the Chamber overestimated those mileages in a subconscious effort to persuade the people around here to stay around here. But not us.

We're just going to give the Chamber our public interest award of the week, and suggest they arrange for the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce to provide the citizens of their town with maps of the route to Iowa City.

Engel's Bridge Angles Michael Engel

There are numerous oft-recurring suit combinations which the average player does not attack correctly. Here are a few, picked at random from the many possible situations.

The first is when you hold A8xx opposite Q109. How do you play this suit if you need 3 tricks in it? I have noticed that most people lead the ace and then low toward the Q10. This works well if they are good guessers; they will know whether to put the queen or the 10. But there is a superior method which avoids this painful guessing.

You are thereby playing for the missing honors to be split. What if the king and the jack are both behind the ace? Then you lose two tricks, but this is balanced by the fact that they might both be in front of the ace. Each possibility is equally likely. The only time the suggested method is inferior is when there is a doubleton KJ behind the ace. Here the recommended procedure loses two tricks, whereas the play of the ace drops the jack immediately. However, as this holding is not too probable we can disregard it.

Another common combination is A10xx opposite K9x. Again, suppose 3 tricks are needed. The best way is to cash the king and the ace. If the suit breaks 3-3, the next lead establishes the thirteenth card. On the other hand, with a 4-2 break, this play offers the collateral advantage of dropping a possible doubleton honor. And, as before, you avoid the guessing headache.

xxxx opposite AJ10xx is a frequent situation, particularly in the trump suit. Assume South has the AJ10xx. Do you cash the ace on the first round? Notice that if the cards break 2-2 the question is academic. But if they are 3-1 or 4-0, cashing the ace first might be disastrous if the long hand has the KQ.

The best play, then, is to finesse the 10. If it wins, your problems are over. If it loses, you follow by repeating the finesse of the jack through East. This method fails only when West had the KQ doubleton originally, which is not too likely. It wins when East has KQx or KQxx. Finally, if East has 3 to an honor and West the other singleton, the play succeeds likewise; although in this eventuality cashing the ace would achieve the

Double Finesse

Similar to the previous play is that of AQ109 (North) opposite xxx (South). Many players finesse the queen on the first round, but this is not the best plan. The correct play is to take the so-called double finesse: put the 10 on the first trick. If it loses to the king, then the jack is known to be with West. Whereas if East takes the first lead with the jack you can repeat the finesse against the king.

This play works whenever the honors are split. In that case, wouldn't the ordinary finesse of the queen do just as well, since the jack could be finessed later? True, but the double or deep finesse is superior due to the fact that West might hold both honors, in which event no tricks will be lost. Observe that if the queen is finessed first, West will gain a trick when he holds both honors. On the next lead he will play the jack, forcing the ace; so that West makes a trick with his king.

The same play should be made if you have 8 cards in the suit, but with 9 between the two hands the double finesse is no longer the correct play necessarily. Suppose North has AQ10xx and South holds xxx. Here you generally finesse the queen. If East has either the jack singleton or doubtless, no tricks will be lost.

One last comment. With this holding, an interesting safety play arises. Suppose you can afford to lose one trick, but not two in the suit. Then the best procedure is to avoid the finesse and play the ace on the first round. This guards against a possible singleton king with East. If East plays a small card, you lead low toward the Q10 and there is no problem. Either West produces the king or the jack. In each case only one trick will be lost. Finally, if West shows out, this implies East had KJx. Nothing could have been done about this anyway.

The reason for the safety play is simple. If you finesse the queen and lose to East's king, you will have a difficult decision on the next lead. You will lead low toward the A10, and we'll assume West plays a small card. Do you go up with the ace, hoping East has it alone, or do you finesse the 10, trusting that West had Jxx originally? Almost an impossible problem to resolve, unless you're a terrific guesser or have psychic powers. The safety play permits you to shun the guess.

Letter to the Editor - Prejudice Frequent Result of Unorthodox Behavior

TO THE EDITOR: There are few "just" wars. The cold disillusionment of a postwar period often makes it difficult to understand the emotions which have lent to past wars the air of a great crusade.

When faced with the prospect of serving in a future conflict, we do not have at our disposal the wealth of information available to a historian. At best, a government can only make a colorable showing of the righteousness of its cause in order to morally justify the support by its subjects. Foolish though it may be, an overwhelming majority of all people do not refuse that support.

I am positive that Mr. Laughlin is a courageous man of high personal integrity. He has resisted a demand by his government when his conscience dictated him to do so, and thereby perfected one of the ideals of civilized society. But this cannot detract from the fact that his refusal was a rare one, and even in the freest of societies the price of unorthodoxy is often prejudice in certain quarters.

A person with unusual opinions of a kind which do not lend themselves to emotional appeals cannot complain if in the course of life he incites a prejudice barring him from a particular employment. Is Mr. Laughlin to be sheltered from prejudice forever?

The opinions of the school board may be just as rare as those of Mr. Laughlin, but are they not entitled to expression also? Must those who do not evince a desire to hang the school board in effigy be subjected to onslaughts and accusations of "persecuting" Mr. Laughlin, and "instigating a boycott" against him?

Max Pock, L2 163 Stadium Park

Lots of Stammering But Few Answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Goldfine clan may be fast at grabbing for the check, but it must be just about the slowest family on record at answering questions.

Bernard Goldfine, the millionaire textile manufacturer who likes to present gifts to important people, was back Wednesday as a witness before the House Legislative Oversight Subcommittee. And he fetched along one of his sons to help him with the testifying.

Like Father, Like Son The son — his father calls him Horace, but the son refers to himself as H. Maxwell — doesn't look a bit like his father. Also unlike his father, Horace Maxwell's command of English is almost perfect. But put a microphone in front of him, and throw a committee question his way, and he can match papa, silence for silence.

At 36, H. Maxwell is a dapper, cool young man, who wears a blue suit, a heavy coat of tan, and a look of amused tolerance, largely because he raises his eyebrows so often he has created permanent creases in his forehead.

With a cigarette dangling from his lips, he looks surprisingly like a motion picture gambler, one who appears carefree because he has a pat hand.

Bernard Goldfine obviously is the star of this show, since it was he who did the favors for Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's No. 1 White House man.

Star Takes Back Seat Yet he scarcely was seated on the witness stand before he was modestly proclaiming that he was not the gold mine of information that the committee had hoped for.

"My son is here," he said. "He would be glad to tell you." So H. Maxwell Goldfine joined his father at the microphone. How simple that sounds, and yet how tricky the execution!

For the Goldfines are so fortified with legal and secretarial help there was no room.

"The platform," Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) observed, "can hold only so many."

Furthermore, H. Maxwell has his own private lawyer, who was assigned to his left ear. When the change was made at last, some of Goldfine's best legal talent was pushed so far back that Roger Robb, who heads the squad, could only waggle his wishes, like a baseball manager telling a righthander in the bullpen to warm up.

Son Tight-lipped Yet once the younger Goldfine made the lineup, he showed no great enthusiasm for this type of work.

He, like his father, conferred frequently with the lawyers. He, too, showed a distaste for a couple of simple English words, yes and no. He, too, did something his father likes to do.

"Would you repeat that question, please?" Or "May I have the question again?" Harris tried to speed the hearing up, but he didn't get very far.

Once, when he was trying speed, Robb protested that Bernard Goldfine merely had been trying to confer with his lawyers and couldn't he do that?

"He can confer with anyone he wants to," Harris said, "and he's surrounded by a good many."

It seems fair to say this: There may be some rich nuggets in the Goldfine lode, but at the rate we are mining, it looks like a long, hot summer.

Relief Plea By Railroads

By WILLIAM FERRIS AP BUSINESS NEWS WRITER NEW YORK (AP) — A one-day halt in rail service for 10,000 Boston commuters Wednesday emphasized a growing problem in transportation: the steady cutting back of rail passenger service.

The New Haven Railroad's Old Colony line, 113 years old and showing every bit of it financially, failed to run a single train into Boston's South Station. But the line started up again Thursday. Rail officials at a meeting here were assured a \$900,000 subsidy for the New Haven would pass both houses of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Competition Plus Recession Competition for airplanes and private autos, plus a recession which has cut freight traffic and magnified passenger losses, is causing railroads to get out of the business of hauling people. They'd rather haul freight.

Wednesday, Boston's South Station was, in the words of one railroad official, "as quiet as a Sunday morning down on the farm." Only a few weeks ago the Boston & Albany abandoned its Highland branch, which carried 1,300 commuters into the station.

Things To Come: The fate of South Station, while only temporary, could presage that of other railroad centers, including the greatest of all — New York's Grand Central Station.

Last week, Alfred Perlman, president of the New York Central, told Mayor Wagner of New York City that the Central might turn the huge terminal into a shell by halting all trains 30 miles north of the city line.

Perlman wants relief from taxes. The New Haven, which also uses Grand Central, wants a subsidy.

Passenger Trains Eliminated Elsewhere throughout the country, passenger trains are being eliminated so rapidly that in Chicago's top rail circles there's the saying, "You can measure the ability of a railroad president by the number of passenger trains he's cut."

Senators Anonymous

By GEORGE DIXON King Features Syndicate WASHINGTON — No United States Senator can achieve complete anonymity, but a few come close to making it. This produces a paradox so fantastic that people outside Washington have difficulty crediting it. The best-known Senators are often those with the least influence within the Senate, while some of the least-known are among the most influential.

This then is the story of Senators Anonymous.

I am striving not to make invidious comparisons, but I'm afraid it's going to be too much for me. You have heard mention, I have no doubt, of Senator Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee. But are you aware that Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, wields ten times as much power and influence?

Murray over Kennedy Somewhere, at some time, you may have heard of Senator John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts. Did you suspect that his is outranked, outinfluenced, and outpowerhouse many-fold by Senator James E. Murray, of Montana?

The chances are you are aware that Minnesota has a Senator named Hubert H. Humphrey. But do you realize he is the junior Senator; outranked by the comparative anonymous Edward J. Thyne?

Senator Stuard Symington, of Missouri, is not unknown to the general public, but he hasn't the standing and influence within the

Senate of North Dakota's Milton R. Young.

The labor rackets probe has made you familiar with the name, and sometimes smiling, face of Senator John L. McClellan, of Arkansas. But he is outranked by Vermont's George D. Aiken.

Lady Second Because she is the only lady in the Senate, Margaret Chase Smith is almost a household name. But how many people outside New England realize that Maine has another extremely effective Senator in Frederick G. Payne!

These then are my selections for Senators Anonymous — Hayden, Murray, Thyne, Young, Aiken, and Payne. The first two are Democrats; the remaining four Republicans. But political considerations do not influence my choice. The only explanation I can think of for the disproportionate number of Republicans is that, in these days of White House patronage, Democrats may not have as many bushels to hide their light under.

You may have remarked the absence of Southerners from my anonymity team. No Southern Senator can be really anonymous in this period of civil rights strife. He can't help being caught up, and publicized, by controversy. The one who comes the closest to making the squad is A. Willis Robertson. Maybe you didn't know that Virginia had another Senator besides Harry F. Byrd?

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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the August, 1958 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon Wednesday, July 16 at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison across from the Union. Price is 12 cents each.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book is in charge of Mrs. Moore from July 8 to July 22. Telephone her at 8-0206 after 5 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

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.

Main Library Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Desks open 8:00 a.m., Mon. - Sat. Desks close 4:50 p.m., Fri. - Sun.

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 — elementary leathercraft, July 14; and simple copper enameling, July 21. Sessions will continue through August 4.

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.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING HOUR at the Women's Gymnasium pool will be from 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. It is open to all women students and staff members. Please bring cap.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, 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.

Key Topic at Ottawa

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst President Eisenhower took persuasion to Ottawa and left the buter tub at home.

By his very presence, and that of Secretary Dulles, he expressed concern over policy differences in the economic field which have divided the two governments.

By his words he promised and asked a reasonable approach to specific problems.

Defense Against Reds In general he told the Canadians that, at some points, everybody had to be willing to take it on the chin in order to present the strongest possible general front

against Communist expansion. One of his strong points was that Canada, in her trade relations with the United States and the world as a whole, isn't doing too badly.

Imbalance at some points, and American investment control in certain fields, nevertheless leaves Canada with a general profit, the President pointed out. He cited the premium American pay for Canadian dollars as proof.

Wheat Exports Eisenhower thinks foreign aid shipment of American farm surplus abroad, especially wheat, may interfere with Canadian exports, but is partially balanced by removing the threat to world prices poised by bursting granaries.

With his remark that the trade imbalance between the two countries was due to what Canadians wanted to buy, he came very close to inviting them to impose import quotas if they wished or dared, although he probably didn't intend that.

With regard to the power of American-owned industries in the Canadian economy, he said Canada had the power of law over their activities, implying she could use it if she wished or dared take chances with the development which has resulted.

Our Responsibilities If American restrictions interfered with Canadian export, he said, it must be remembered that the United States has a dual obligation:

1. To take care of her own interests just as Canada tries to take care of hers.

2. To maintain a position in strategic materials and strategic economic strength which aids Canada and the rest of the free world in the fight against Communist expansion.

Then, the President agreed that all such matters needed more careful joint consideration and would receive it.

LAFF-A-DAY



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Soviet Peasants Kick, Beat U.S. Airmen

Threaten To Hang Major; U.S. Officials Mystified

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — Five U.S. airmen told Thursday how they were kicked, beaten and threatened with hanging by Soviet peasants after their unarmed plane was shot down by MIG jets.

Maj. Bennie A. Shupe of Miami, Fla., had a noose pulled around his neck before he convinced the peasants he was an American.

The five, part of a crew of nine that landed in Soviet Armenia, June 27 had parachuted from their C-118 transport plane when Soviet fighters set it aflame.

The four others landed with the plane and were picked up by Soviet soldiers at the end of a landing strip. They were not abused or mistreated. All were held for 10 days before being released Monday.

The airmen appeared fresh and rested after two days back at their Wiesbaden base. They met reporters in the Air Force's European headquarters building.

Why the parachutists had met with abuse from the local population was a mystery. Asked if they knew of any reason for the mistreatment, they all shook their heads and shrugged.

It was suggested that the men might have been mistaken for Turks or Iranians, but an Air Force spokesman replied: "We simply don't know. What those people were saying didn't make any sense to our men."

However, Soviet citizens are constantly fed stories that foreign powers are sending in spies and saboteurs. This is particularly true in Soviet Armenia, which has a long border with Turkey. Armenians hate the Turks because of oppression under the old Ottoman Empire.

When captured the fliers were wearing regular flight suits without any patches identifying them by rank or nationality. An Air Force spokesman said this is the routine uniform on such flights.

Shupe said he did his best to convince the people he was an American and had no intention of harming them. He said the noose was around his neck and the rope strung over a telephone pole before he finally got a flicker of recognition by calling out "New York, Chicago."

Some one in the crowd picked up the words. Shupe responded by calling out the names of every American city he could think of. This exchange of foreign words gave the peasants pause.

"While hanging preparations were still going on, one man shouted something — I don't know what — but it stopped them," Shupe said.

A little later Soviet soldiers came up and Shupe was turned over to them.

Col. Dale D. Brannon of Chardon, Ohio, gave this account: The C118 got off course in a snow storm while flying from Cyprus to Iran.

Three Killed In W. Virginia Mine Explosion

SOPHIA, W. Va. (AP) — Three vacationing miners who went back to work for one day were killed, victims of a gas explosion deep in a coal mine in southern West Virginia.

Three hearses were waiting at the mouth of the mine when the bodies were brought out Thursday. The victims, declared dead inside the mine by Dr. W. F. Pomputius, all were found within a 50-foot radius of the mine jeep they were using for transportation.

The three agreed to go back Wednesday morning to start some pumps in No. 1 mine of the Slab Fork Coal Co., idle during the miners' annual 10-day vacation period. When they had not returned home by 11 p.m. their families notified company officials, and rescue parties started in after them.

About 2 1/2 miles into the slope mine, the leading rescue party was blocked by debris from an explosion. Their indicators showed definite traces of explosive methane gas and deadly carbon monoxide.

Dead were Sam Sawyers, 54-year-old father of 12 children, and Walter Moore, 28, both of Slab Fork, and Herbert Cline, 42, night foreman and father of six, of nearby Maxwell Hill.

Missing were a man and his wife whose 44-foot fishing boat was swept by giant waves toward the rocky sides of Lituya Bay, on the coast 125 miles west of this Alaska capital.

The dead included Mrs. Jeanice Welsh Walton, 54, head of a Bellingham, Wash., family which owns the Icy Straits Canning Co. cannery at Yakutat and has been identified prominently with the Alaska fishing industry for years.

The two other victims were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tibbles, employees of the Civil Aeronautics Administration station at Yakutat.

Witnesses to the tragedy, Yakutat Postmaster John Williams and his wife Dora, said about 500 yards of the south end of Khantaak Island heaved 20 feet into the air and then fell into the bay. The island is about a mile off shore. Nothing but picnic plates were found floating in the water after the severe turbulence had subsided.

Missing are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wagner, a young, childless couple who lived at Idaho Inlet, near Juneau. Their troller, the Summere, was anchored in Lituya Bay beside one operated by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swanson of Auburn, Wash.

The Swansons said after they were flown to Juneau and hospitalized Thursday that they were asleep when the quake hit. They awoke and went to the pilot house to look around. As they glanced toward three glaciers at the head of the bay they could see ice and debris being sheared off "like a gravel truck dumping a full load."

"Then a huge wall of water about 50 feet high came racing toward us," they said. "It caught our boat, and swept it up to a crest where we saw the Summere. The last we saw of the Wagners' boat it was headed toward a rocky cliff."

The quake caused the worst cable break in the Alaska communications systems history, snapping it in four places in the Skagway-Haines area. Communications between southeast Alaska and Seattle were seriously disrupted.



A Smuggled Note

A SMUGGLED NOTE is read by Rod Bladel, G. Moline, Ill., playing Richard Miller, to Judy Wiemken, Al. Sterling, Ill., portraying Mildred Miller in the University Theater production of "Ah, Wilderness." The play opened Thursday evening at the University Theater and is the first production of the summer session. The play runs again tonight and ends Saturday night. See page one for review. —Daily Iowan Photo by Walter Klein.

Mighty Quake Hits Alaska; 3 Dead, 2 Missing

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A mighty earthquake, felt throughout all of southeast Alaska Wednesday night, has left three known dead and two missing.

So severe was the tremor when it hit that it knocked the needle off the seismograph at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The dead were three picnickers swept into the sea when the quake sheared off the tip of an island in Yakutat Bay, some 200 miles northwest of Juneau.

Missing were a man and his wife whose 44-foot fishing boat was swept by giant waves toward the rocky sides of Lituya Bay, on the coast 125 miles west of this Alaska capital.

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1,041-Pound Man, Carnival Attraction, Dies

BREMEN, Ind. (AP) — The halftone body of Robert Earl Hughes, heaviest man in medical history, posed a massive problem for undertakers Thursday after the 32-year-old carnival attraction died in his specially built trailer.

Measles, a heart ailment and, finally, uremia, took the huge man's life in spite of around-the-clock attendance by doctors, nurses, and four members of his family.

Hughes, exactly 6 feet tall and whose last recorded weight was 1,041 pounds, spent his last four days in a combination bed-chair, heavily constructed of 2x4 boards. He could not be taken indoors and was treated inside the trailer, parked behind Bremen Community Hospital.

Otto Huff, Bremen mortician, embalmed the body inside the trailer.

Guy Hughes, Robert Earl's 6-foot-1, but normally proportioned brother, started with the trailer for Brown's funeral home in Mount Sterling, Ill.

"I asked Brown's to arrange for building a special casket," Guy said.

The American Medical Assn. confirmed that Robert Earl was the biggest man on record.

Guy said burial will be Saturday morning at Binville, Ill., south of Mount Sterling, where the brothers' parents are buried.

Hearing Set For August 4 In Little Rock

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Appeal from a federal judge's order suspending integration at Central High School in Little Rock will be heard Aug. 4.

The date was set Thursday by Judge John B. Sanborn of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

It had been suggested by an attorney for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and agreed to by the Little Rock School Board.

The site for the hearing has not been decided. But it was likely to be St. Louis where the court generally sits.

The NAACP is appealing a June 21 order by Federal District Judge Harry L. Lemley of Hope, Ark. The order grants a 30-month "breather" at the high school by dissolving integrated classes at the request of the school board.

GIVES SILVER DOLLARS ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — New York manufacturer Robert Karoff gives a silver dollar to anyone he hears mention recession.

It shuts them up, he says. So far he's given over 1,000 away.

"I'm sick of hearing recession," he said, "the less they talk about it the better off we'll be."

WSUI To Record Police Air-Ground Safety Program

Radio Station WSUI is scheduled to begin a new safety series today when two students will observe and tape record the normal routine of the state police air-ground safety program.

Tom Koehler, A3, Henry, Ill., and Larry Walcoff, G, Iowa City, assistant program directors at WSUI, will be in the plane and Walcoff will ride in the state police pickup car. In case of rain, the series will start Saturday, Walcoff said.

Upon completion of the new safety series, the tapes will be available to all radio stations in Iowa, Walcoff said.

Won Award Last Year WSUI won the National Safety Council award last year for its safety series when students rode in state police radar and chase cars. Using the hidden microphone, conversations with police, doctors, patients and speeders were taped and distributed to 26 other Iowa radio stations.

The series is in conjunction with the Iowa Department of Public Safety. Walcoff said four or five hours of talk will be taped, but that it would probably be edited to only four or five minutes.

"The National Safety Council believes the safety programs we have put on are good because they educate the public to prevent accidents," Walcoff said. "The idea of the series is not to catch drivers in order to fine them or give them points under the Iowa point system, but to prevent accidents," he added. Names of the offenders are not used on the tapes.

Save Life, Point The motto for the series is "If you're not going to drive to save a life, drive to save a point," Walcoff said.

The air-to-ground program is especially adapted for nabbing the drivers who pass on hills or curves, and other offenses although speeders may also be spotted by the patrolman in the airplane," he said.

Koehler, in the airplane, will record the conversation of the patrolman in the plane radioing the pickup car on the ground. Walcoff, in the pickup car, will record the conversations of the incoming calls from the plane, including the patrolman talking to the violator, via the hidden microphone.

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Students in TV Workshop

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS from around the state have been attending the 27th annual Speech and Dramatic Arts Summer Workshop at SUI since June 23. The students pick one area of speech and drama and spend the 2-week period polishing up their talents. Besides the specific work, all students receive instruction in television and radio and phonetic and speech development. In the above photo Paul Johnson, A3, Coralville, student crew member acts as floor director for a group of participating students. —Daily Iowan Photo.

City Record

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert C. Commings, 25, Iowa City, and Sharon McGinnis, 20, Iowa City.
Darrel L. Davis, 19, Cedar Rapids, and Beatrice A. Carney, 17, Cedar Rapids.
Roy L. Kintz Jr., 24, West Branch, and Rose M. Grommish, 29, Iowa City.
Jack D. Jackson, 22, Iowa City and Julie Reed, 18, Iowa City.
BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, 524 Second Ave., boy, July 10.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Friday, July 11, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Victorian Literature
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Morning Feature
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Russia Today
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Masterworks from France
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Broadway Tonight
8:30 Ideas and the Theatre
9:00 Trio
9:50 News
10:00 SIGN OFF
KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c
6:00-9:00 Feature work will be
DYOBAK: Piano Quintet in A Major

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Thugs Marked Teitelbaum For Death In '54 Plot

WASHINGTON (AP)—A police lieutenant testified Thursday that Abraham Teitelbaum was marked for death in 1954 in an underworld plot to seize control of Chicago's rich restaurant industry.

The plan, Lt. Joseph Morris of Chicago told the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, was to push Teitelbaum from the balcony of his office high up in the Chicago Fine Arts Building and make it look like suicide. Teitelbaum's office is on the 10th floor.

Teitelbaum, a lawyer, then was the \$125,000-a-year labor consultant for the Chicago Restaurant Assn. There has been testimony that he exercised some sort of magic when it came to settling labor disputes.

Called before the Senate probers Teitelbaum invoked the protection of four different constitutional amendments and refused to say whether he knew anything about the murder plot.

"Can't you be helpful to the committee?" Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) asked the big, sweating, florid-faced witness.

But Teitelbaum was adamant. He refused to answer more than 80 questions on the grounds that answers might tend to degrade or incriminate him.

Morris testified he received information that Louis "Needle Nose" Labriola and James Weinberg, two gangsters who were subsequently murdered, were plotting to get rid of Teitelbaum.

Morris described an underworld split over an effort to set up an organization to be known as the Metropolitan Restaurant Assn. and to take over from Teitelbaum's powerful group.

The police officer said Tony Accardo, swarthy king of Chicago's underworld, appeared to be behind the move, with Sam "Golf Bag" Hunt slated to be boss of the new association.

Morris said the scheme failed mainly because of internal troubles. He testified that Labriola and Weinberg eventually transferred their operations outside of Chicago and became "important enough to be killed."

Produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, "Nekrasov" is described as "an uproarious farce which, nevertheless, embodies a serious political message and illustrates the playwright's particular brand of irony. The play enables Sartre to make much satirical game of journalists, politicians and the French government."

First produced in 1955 at the Theatre Antoine, Paris, "Nekrasov" was chosen as one of the attractions for the 1957 Edinburgh International Festival.

"GET OUT YANKEE"
TORONTO (AP)—Police are looking for what they think—the hope—is a prankster. He's been going around putting printed signs on the windshields of visiting U.S. cars that say: "Get out of Canada, Yankee," signed "The Royal Loyalists of Canada."

Townspeople quickly organized posses for the pursuit to aid state police.

Killed in the apparently senseless shooting were Eddie Cebeda, about 13, and his aunt, Eileen Cebeda, 12.

The girl's mother was superficially wounded by a glancing bullet.

The unidentified assailant, armed with a high-power rifle, escaped in a pickup truck after the midday shootings on Cuba's main street. Cuba is a village of fewer than 500 people, about 70 airline miles northwest of Albuquerque.

Dr. Everett E. Stohr said Eileen was shot in the back and instantly killed. Eddie, who was sitting on the porch of his home was fatally wounded.

The killer, whose pickup had a Utah license, eluded two state police cars which took up his trail.

An eyewitness, Weldon Vernon, said the gunman had picked up a rifle lying on the seat beside him and fired two shots without warning. The first shot, which Vernon said appeared deliberately aimed, killed the little girl and ricocheted, giving Mrs. Cebeda a superficial wound.

The boy was sitting on the Cebeda porch and was hit by the second shot. He died on the way to an Albuquerque hospital.

The killer drove away immediately after firing the second shot.

The country in which the killer was at large is mountainous and forested terrain, thinly populated.

Collegians Foundation To Award Fellowships

Today's college students are not members of the "beat generation" but rather of the "spoiled generation," Douglas Knight told teachers at a Danforth religious seminar at SUI Thursday.

Knight, president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., spoke to 25 college teachers from 13 states who are meeting at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study to discuss "Religious Perspectives in College Teaching."

In calling college students "spoiled," Dr. Knight was not chastising only students for their values and attitudes toward current educational, religious and economic problems. "We college teachers, too, have spoiled ourselves and brought up our students as spoiled as we are," he said.

Seek New Interests
What the people of this "spoiled generation" are actually groping for, he said, are new types of communities, new groups of common interest and purpose, and a new position for the church.

Knight told the teachers, who represent 15 different areas of learning, that educators generally have been concerned with only 30 per cent of the responsibilities of teaching. "We need to rediscover our own convictions and learn to respect those things we do not understand or are even repugnant of," he said.

Naive Attitude Toward Education
"Our awareness of our teaching responsibilities, however, should not be sudden or naive," he said. A most naive attitude developed when Russia launched Sputnik and there was general feeling that the U.S. educational system was failing, he said. He described the attitude as "completely wild."

"We had missed the facts in our passion," he said sharply. "We still potentially have the best educational system in the world. The variety of students we have is what Europe and Russia are yearning for today."

Knight said we are now turning from the "spoiled" era to one of greater awareness. He cited examples of growing academic discussion groups among college alumni, professional groups and other groups sharing a common interest in a wide variety of problems which are important to the health of our society.

ANNUL BERGMAN MARRIAGE
ROME (AP)—An Italian court stepped out of a legal maze Thursday and approved an annulment of the marriage of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini. But the public prosecutor stepped in and vowed to block it.

Insurance Firm Sued For \$9,500 By Farmer
A Walford farmer filed a \$9,500 suit Thursday in District Court against an Iowa insurance firm.

A. B. Crozier, who lives on a farm near Walford, states in his petition that he was carrying \$9,500 insurance on his barn when it was destroyed by a windstorm June 28.

Crozier claims the insurance issued by the Lenz Mutual Insurance Association, Norway, covered both fire and windstorm damage and that the insurance company has refused to settle.

Crozier's petition states that on Oct. 28, 1957 the insurance company issued him a five year policy covering his farm buildings totaling \$29,200. This spring when he started to rebuild his barn he claims that on June 25, he had his barn coverage increased from \$6,000 to \$9,500.

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Faculty Representative Says—

Round-Robin Football Schedule May Ruin Big Ten Conference

MIDLAND, Mich. — The University of Michigan's faculty representative to the Big Ten said Thursday a round-robin football schedule may lead to ultimate disaster for the conference.

Prof. Marcus L. Plant told a meeting of the Midland Rotary Club:

"It means that we withdraw in ourselves and give up our football contacts with other people in the country. For us at Michigan, such provincialism would be most unfortunate."

He said he spoke of his own opinion, not of the policy of the University of Michigan.

Calling a round-robin schedule a "trouble maker and a breeder of discontent," Plant said:

"This proposal is another reflection, in my judgment, of the Barnum and Bailey philosophy of college athletics—that universities exist, in part at least, to entertain the public."

The proposed round-robin schedule would increase from 9 to 10 games the football schedules of Big Ten schools. Each would play every other member of the conference.

Rules now permit a team to qualify for the championship by playing six Big Ten teams.

Plant said he believed a 10-game season would be too heavy a load for the players.

"It is educationally unjustifiable," he said. "Opinion on this in Ann Arbor is as close to unanimous as I think it can ever get on any subject."

2 More Advance In Publix Meet

CHICAGO — Junie Buxbaum, taking a week's vacation from his Memphis auto salesman job to play golf, Thursday ousted Bob Faulkenberry 4 and 2 to gain the National Public Links Golf semifinals.

The biggest upset of the meet came in the third round, however, when Dan Sikes, 27, of Jacksonville, Fla., a law student, overcame the defending champion and medalist, 19-year-old Don Essig of Indianapolis, 5 and 4.

Bob Ludlow, 220-pound Indianapolis junior high school physical education instructor, gained the 36-hole semifinals by downing Ron Luceti, San Francisco dental student, 2 and 1. Ludlow, former golf star for Butler University, smashed Charles Kline of Roswell, N.M., 4-3 in the morning.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

STAND

STARTS TO-DAY

All In Natural Color "The Big Land" With Virginia Mayo

PLUS Susan Hayward • Kirk Douglas "Top Secret Affair"

Now! CAPITOL

2 BIG 1st RUN HITS NOW THRU SATURDAY

HIGH HELL

DEREK STEWART

Country Music Holiday

Now! CAPITOL

Starting At 1:30 p.m. T-O-D-A-Y!

Memorable Pictures That Are Forever New!

James STEWART

Winchester '73

CRISS CROSS

Plus—Color Cartoon "Golden Egg Goose" and—Sport Thrill "Jumping Horse"

Give All-Stars Back To Fans, Says Ted

NEW YORK — Ted Williams said he prefers the old style of All-Star voting with the fans selecting the players. The Boston outfielder hastens to add, however, he has no fault to find with the present method in which the players select their own.

"Those were fine representative teams we had in Baltimore," said Williams. "I'm sure they were the best men at each position. I'm certain, however, the same players would have been named by the fans. I'd like to see the game given back to the fans."

"Why not have each fan who attends a game be given a ballot. The more games he attends the more opportunities he should have to vote. The only restriction is that he should not vote for a home team player."

When it was suggested that the fans might have voted him for left field, the Red Sox slugger

said: "No, I don't believe it. Bob Cerv of Kansas City certainly deserved to be picked over me. He is having a great season. I know our club fears him."

Virtually all of the National Leaguers complained about the background at Memorial Stadium. Most of the American Leaguers did, too, which may explain why the game was devoid of extra base hits.

"That background is murder," agreed Gus Triandos, a Baltimore catcher, who must play 77 games a season in that spacious park.

"Those guys just got a taste of what I have to go through all year. And if they think that's bad, they ought to try to hit here at night. When those numbers on the center field scoreboard light up, you can't tell the difference between the ball and one of those bulbs."

LA Park Only 3rd Among Homer Yielders in NL

LOS ANGELES — After half a season, the Los Angeles Coliseum ranks only third among National League parks in home run yield.

This falls somewhat short of bearing out the forecasts of pre-season prophets, who said balls would be flying out of the place so fast it would look as if somebody left the door open on a popcorn machine.

However, the screen, standing 251 feet from home plate at the foul line, actually has done a rotten job of intercepting homers. It's true that fewer have been hit here than at Wrigley Field Chicago and Seals Stadium at San Francisco. But about 90 per cent of the Coliseum homers have flown over the artificial barrier that extends 140 feet along the left field wall.

And it would seem safe to conclude that only the spacious dimensions of center and right field have saved the Coliseum from becoming a Utopian hunting ground for seekers of souvenir baseballs.

Though the 37 games played here before the All-Star break, the Dodgers hit 36 home runs, the opposition 51. The total of 87 was slightly lower than that of Wrigley Field (94) and Seals Stadium (92), but considerably greater than that of most of the parks in the league.

CONTENDERS MEET

NEW YORK — Mickey Crawford and Gaspar (Indian) Ortega a couple of young welterweight contenders seeking a title shot, clash Friday night in a 10-round television bout at Madison Square Garden.

BAR BOXER

LONDON — Cleveland Williams, American heavyweight from Houston, Tex., who claims to receive mystic messages "from above" was barred from British boxing rings Thursday.

INVESTIGATE RECRUITING

DALLAS — The Dallas Herald said Thursday the NCAA is investigating the recruiting of Texas high school athletes by the University of Oklahoma.

An investigator for the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. was in Dallas Wednesday.

OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS DEBORAH KERR, DAVID NIVEN, JEAN SEBERG, MYLENE DEMONGEOT in BONJOUR, TRISTESSE

GEORGE HORN, JULIETTE GREGO, WALTER CHARR with MARTITA HUNT

Randolph SCOTT

TECHNICOLOR DECISION AT SUNDOWN

Starting At 1:30 p.m. T-O-D-A-Y!

Memorable Pictures That Are Forever New!

James STEWART

Winchester '73

CRISS CROSS

Plus—Color Cartoon "Golden Egg Goose" and—Sport Thrill "Jumping Horse"

Liechty Tops James in Iowa Amateur Tourney

John Liechty, No. 1 Iowa golfer last year, brushed past another lowan, Frank James, who will be a sophomore at the University this fall 6 and 5 in the Iowa Amateur Golf Tournament on the Fort Dodge Country Club course.

Liechty will face one of the brightest young stars in the state, Jack Rule, of Waterloo, today. Rule will be a sophomore at Houston in the fall.

Two other Iowa Citizens, John Peterson and Gene Novotny, were eliminated in the morning 18 holes of elimination.

Liechty was seven-under for 32 holes Thursday. He finished birdie, bogey, eagle, birdie against James. Rule, 19-year-old former Junior

Matchmaker Indicted for Fix Attempt

NEW YORK — Boxing matchmaker Jimmy White Thursday was indicted and Manager Herman Hymie (the Mink) Wallman was linked with another alleged fix attempt in the spreading boxing scandal.

White, a 51-year-old New Yorker, was indicted by a New York grand jury on charges of conspiracy in trying to fix the Virgil Atkins-Isaac Logart fight, and acting as an undercover manager for Logart, a Cuban.

He pleaded innocent and was released in \$2,500 bail.

Wallman was named in the indictment as a co-conspirator but not as a co-defendant.

The furrier-manager, who has been suspended by the state athletic commission, also had been named as a co-conspirator in another indictment which the grand jury returned last week against boxing judge Bert Grant. Grant has been accused of accepting \$400 in bribes to influence his decisions in fights involving Wallman's boxers.

ORDER HURRICANE TO QUIT

NEW YORK — The New York State Athletic Commission Thursday ordered the retirement from boxing of heavyweight Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson on the recommendation of its medical advisory board.

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

ENGLERT

STARTS TO-DAY —ENDS TUESDAY—

GREGORY PECK

THE BRAVADOS

FILMED DEEP IN THE HEART OF MEXICO IN NATURE'S OWN COLORS!

Look for the finest picture you ever hope to see!

—With JOAN COLLINS and ALBERT SALMI

THE SCREEN'S MIGHTIEST CONQUEST!

The Vikings

KIRK DOUGLAS, TONY CURTIS, ERNEST BORGNINE, JANET LEIGH

COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

PLUS—COLOR CARTOON "GOLDEN EGG GOOSIE" AND—SPORT THRILL "JUMPING HORSE"

Yanks Win Pair from Tribe; Boston Tops White Sox, 11-2

NEW YORK — The Yanks held Jerry Lumpe's pinch-single into a two-run double in the eighth that gave New York a 4-3 victory over Cleveland Thursday night for a day-night doubleheader sweep. The Yankees won the opener 7-4 with Elston Howard driving three runs.

The Yankees, blanked on five hits by rookie Gary Bell for seven innings, busted loose for all four in the nightcap eighth, then breezed in as fire-balling Ryne Duren made his second moppup of the day.

FIRST GAME Cleveland . . . 01 000 020—4 6 2 New York . . . 000 302 02x—7 8 2

SECOND GAME Cleveland . . . 000 201 000—3 10 0 New York . . . 000 000 04x—4 9 1

Boston 11, ChiSox 2

BOSTON — Jackie Jensen, the Boston strong boy, belted a grand slam homer in an 11-2 Red Sox victory over Chicago Thursday night. The blow enabled Jensen to bolster his lead in two American League batting departments as he stretched his hitting streak to 16 consecutive games.

The grand slam, seventh of Jensen's career and second this season, boosted his homer total for the year to 25 and his runs-batted-in figure to 72. He tops the AL in both categories.

Chicago . . . 000 100 001—2 9 1 Boston . . . 100 004 00x—11 13 1

Senators 5, Tigers 3

WASHINGTON — Roy Sievers, Clint Courtney and Jim Lemon drove in all of Washington's runs with homers Thursday night as the Senators gained a costly 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers. In the second inning, shortstop Rocky Bridges, only Washington player to make the 1958 American League All-Star team, suffered a broken jaw when hit by a Frank Lary pitch.

Detroit . . . 000 110 001—3 11 0 Washington . . . 002 002 01x—5 10 3

Cubs 8, Pirates 7

CHICAGO — Pittsburgh rallied for five runs in the ninth inning Thursday but the Pirates dropped an 8-7 decision to the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. Rain delayed play for 16 minutes in the ninth inning and forced postponement of the second contest.

Pittsburgh . . . 010 000 105—7 10 2 Chicago . . . 102 000 02x—8 13 1

Phillies 13, Cards 3

ST. LOUIS — Poor St. Louis Cardinal pitching Thursday night gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 13-3 victory and sent the Phils into third place, where the Red Birds were before the game.

Philadelphia . . . 000 512 032—13 13 0 St. Louis . . . 010 010—3 9 1

Braves 8, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES — Pitcher Lew Burdette, transformed into a hitting menace by the Coliseum's shallow left field, slammed one homer with the bases loaded and another with no one on Thursday night as Milwaukee beat Los Angeles 8-4.

Milwaukee . . . 000 500 012—8 13 2 Los Angeles . . . 000 110 110—4 11 1

Redlegs 4, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Cincinnati right-hander Bob Purkey maintained his mastery over the San Francisco Giants Thursday night in pitching a 4-0 victory and recording the 42nd straight scoreless inning he has hurled against the Giants.

Cincinnati . . . 021 000 100—4 11 0 San Francisco . . . 000 000 000—0 7 1

Orioles Win Pair

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles throttled a pair of ninth inning Kansas City threats Thursday night to win both ends of a two-night doubleheader 6-3 and 3-2 and further tighten the seven-team scramble behind the winging New York Yankees in the American League.

The twin victories moved the Orioles up two notches into fifth place and dropped the Athletics to third place behind the Boston Red Sox. Boston is 11 games behind New York but only 2½ games ahead of Baltimore.

FIRST GAME Kansas City . . . 000 001 101—3 7 3 Baltimore . . . 030 020 00x—6 9 0

SECOND GAME Kansas City . . . 000 000 002—2 5 2 Baltimore . . . 000 001 02x—3 7 0

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct, GB and rows for Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS table with columns W, L, Pct, GB and rows for Chicago, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Cincinnati.

TODAY'S PITCHERS table with columns W, L, Pct, GB and rows for Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct, GB and rows for New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS table with columns W, L, Pct, GB and rows for New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore.

TODAY'S PITCHERS table with columns W, L, Pct, GB and rows for Detroit, Kansas City, San Francisco, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Boston.

More Values Than you Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates section including sections for Classified, Word Ads, Display Ads, Dial, Typing, Riders Wanted, Instruction, Rooms for Rent, Help Wanted, Miscellaneous for Sale, Trailer Home For Sale, House for Rent, Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co., and DIAL 7221.

Cartoon section featuring Blondie, Beetle Bailey, Wha-A, and Mort Walker's cartoons.

News Digest

Air Force General Blames Tanker Crash on Pilot Error

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, says he suspects that pilot error may have caused the June 27 crash of an Europe-bound jet Stratotanker on takeoff from Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

Six newsmen were among the 15 persons killed in the accident. Asked about the accident after

he addressed a National Press Club luncheon Thursday, LeMay said the official investigation is not complete but has uncovered nothing to indicate mechanical malfunction.

LeMay said his guess is that the pilot was distracted in the cockpit and let the nose go down a little so that the airplane settled immediately after takeoff.

Jealous Suitor Runs Over, Critically Injures, Divorcee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jealous suitor critically injured a divorcee by running her down with his automobile, deputies reported Thursday.

Gene Butterfield, 25, a car salesman, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder as a result of the motorized attack Wednesday night on Janet D. Bycheck, 28, Iron River, Mich.

children, suffered fractured ribs, a fractured pelvis and internal injuries when a car hit her as she walked along the sidewalk with a friend, Marine Pfc. John Ross, 25, of Camp Pendleton.

Investigators said she rejected Butterfield's bid for a date and went out with Ross.

Ross, also of Iron River, suffered minor injuries when the car hit them.

Alaska To Vote On Statehood Before Aug. 1, Governor Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Mike Stepovich said Thursday he will set a date before Aug. 1 for a plebiscite on Alaskan statehood — with an emphatic "yes" vote indicated.

He said he had received official notice from President Eisenhower that the bill to make the vast territory the 49th state has been enacted and signed.

Predicting an overwhelming "yes" vote on the statehood issue, Stepovich commented: "We want to get our elections out of the way so that we may seat our two U.S. senators and our one representative in the 1959 Congress."

U.S. Rejects Russian Demand To Halt Atom, Hydrogen Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department rejected Thursday Russia's new demand that the United States promise to halt all atomic-hydrogen tests regardless of the outcome of the current Geneva nuclear conference.

A department statement reaffirmed the American view that a test ban depends on whether East-West experts can agree on effective means of inspection to make sure neither side cheats.

The restatement of the United States attitude was spelled out in a 1,500-word statement the Department issued in reply to a new Soviet note handed to the American ambassador in Moscow Wednesday.

Madame Chiang Warns Against Too Much Technical Education

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Madame Chiang Kia-shek warned Thursday night against too much stress on science and technical subjects in education.

Too much of this, she said, could lead to "petrification of the intellect." And she suggested this may already have happened to some

intellectuals who regard biological survival above all else.

Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese Nationalist President, expressed her views in an address prepared for a special convention of the University of Michigan where she received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.



Gets Law Degree

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PRESIDENT Harlan Hatcher Thursday awarded an honoris causa Doctor of Laws degree to Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. The ceremony was held in Rackham auditorium before a standing-room only crowd of over 1,200 people. —AP Wirephoto.

U.S., Canada Agree to Form Joint Committee for Defense

OTTAWA (AP) — The United States and Canada agreed Thursday to create a Joint Cabinet Committee on Continental Defense.

The decision marked the final, formal consultation session of President Eisenhower and Prime Minister John Diefenbaker.

The agreement will subject problems of common defense, now in military hands to "civilian decision and guidance." Possibly the new committee will consider equipping Canadian planes with nuclear warheads.

Discussions Helpful
Spokesmen said Eisenhower and Diefenbaker feel their discussions have been helpful, have resulted in improved relations and have opened the way for further cooperation.

Besides the agreement on a defense committee, the conferences produced decisions to consult on the troublesome problem of trade with Red China.

Diefenbaker indicated that the United States has agreed that Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. companies may send nonstrategic goods to China. He said a statement Friday will show there will be no interference with such trading.

Red China has expressed interest in buying motor cars from Ford Motor Co. of Canada. Ford turned this down after consulting

with its parent U.S. company.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks indicated the United States will permit Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms to ship nonstrategic goods to Red China if the Canadian Government approves the shipments. Weeks told a news conference that if the Canadians first gave an official okay in such cases he would expect the U.S. Government to concur.

The Eisenhower - Diefenbaker meeting also produced a decision to work on plans for an international arctic control and inspection system to guard against surprise attack — perhaps for ultimate presentation to Russia.

Such touchy economic issues as U.S. wheat sales abroad and restrictions on oil and metals imports were canvassed too — with undetermined results.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said there was no advance expectation of many "hard, ironclad decisions." No final communique was contemplated.

Closer Contacts, Understanding
In the American view, closer personal contacts and understandings may have been prime accomplishments of the three-day conference.

It was set up originally with an awareness on both sides of the border that cleavages have developed, mainly over Canadian objections to various U.S. trade and tariff policies.

Hagerty said President Eisenhower felt that the meeting "has resulted in a very good effect on relations between our governments and the men who control those governments."

Hagerty added: "I think that they have gotten to know each other quite well, and I think that is very good and very helpful to both our countries."

Visit Improved Relations
Press Secretary James Nelson said he is sure the Prime Minister thinks the visit has improved relations.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Canadian Foreign Secretary Sidney Smith were left behind for further consultations.

To Decide Fund Future Today

The future of a United Fund campaign in Iowa City will come before the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors this morning.

The Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Attorney Robert Osmundson, was formed following a survey of Chamber members in which 95 per cent expressed that they were in favor of a local, community-wide campaign.

The Chamber became interested in a United Fund when the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community Chest Corporation resigned.

The board asserted that the Chest, which has met its goal only once in the past several years, was not benefiting its eight member organization, and should be dissolved in order that the members might undertake their own fund raising campaigns, or unite into a United Fund plan.

Tito, Nasser Urge East-West Conference

PULA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Presidents Tito and Nasser appealed Thursday to the East and West blocs to settle their differences.

Winding up eight days of discussion, Tito and the visiting President of the United Arab Republic urged a summit conference of East-West nations and an end to nuclear weapons production and tests.

They issued a communique denouncing "foreign domination, the interference by some countries in the internal affairs of other countries, and the use of pressure or force or threat of force by any country against another one."

Flip of Coin Worth \$9,000 To Engineer

CINCINNATI (AP) — A flip of a coin was worth \$9,000 Thursday to Raymond S. Brannick, 56, of Springfield, Ohio.

Brannick, a railroad engineer, has sued the New York Central Railroad for \$100,000 damages for injuries he suffered June 27, 1954, when the seat in his locomotive cab broke and caused him to fall.

A jury in U.S. District Court told Judge John H. Druffel it could not agree on a verdict. A spokesman suggested that if the court would award Brannick the pay he missed during convalescence as well as medical expenses, it would rule in favor of the railroad.

Judge Druffel refused and sent the jury back to reconsider.

During the interval he summoned opposing counsel and suggested a \$15,000 settlement. Railroad attorneys agreed and Milton Schmidt, lawyer for Brannick, put the matter to him.

Undecided, Brannick took a coin from his pocket.

"If its heads, I'll take it; tails, no," he said.

He flipped the coin. It stopped, head up.

FREE DRIVE IN ROOT BEER



That's right. You get a free root beer with any order you place with our curb service. A hamburger, a tenderloin, chicken in the basket — no matter what you order, we'll give you a free root beer. This offer is good only on Friday and Saturday so don't wait.

CURB MENU

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| BASKETS | |
| CHICKEN IN THE BASKET | 75c |
| SHRIMP IN THE BASKET | 75c |
| FISH BASKET | 75c |
| SANDWICHES | |
| TENDERLOIN | 19c |
| HAMBURGER | 19c |
| MALTS & SHAKES | |
| ALL FLAVORS | 19c |
| FRENCH FRIES | 15c |

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FREE BIG 7 DAY VACATION TO COLORFUL COLORADO

NOTHING TO BUY YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

REGISTER TODAY

THE WINNERS OF EACH WEEK'S DRAWING WILL BE PLACED WITH OTHER WEEKLY WINNERS FROM WHICH THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER WILL BE DRAWN.

MI CHOICE
OLEO lb. **13**¢



Calif. Elberta
PEACHES lug **1** 89

Fresh No. 1 Washington
APRICOTS lug **1** 69

Roast Turkey is Delicious anytime. For variety in your Summer Menu Swift's Premium Butterball

SLICED
BACON 6 to 8 lbs.
Ends and Pieces **1** 39
5 lb. box

USDA CHOICE
Round Steak lb. **89**¢

BLUE STAR
Meat Pies 2½ Can **37**¢

CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can **29**¢

5 pies \$1 HY-VEE
Grapefruit JUICE 46 oz. Can **35**¢

Fresh Bakery Foods

BUTTERMILK
DONUTS doz. **39**¢

ASSORTED
KOLOCHIES doz. **49**¢

HOMESTYLE UNSLICED
BREAD 2 loaves **25**¢

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT



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227 Kirkwood
Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Leos' Standard Service

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Get the **BIG BONUS** at Standard

You get it only in Standard Gasolines—the BIG BONUS created by Standard Research through new processes and additives. The BIG BONUS gives you worry-free driving—highest octane in Standard history. Make your car frisky, fast and frugal—get the BIG BONUS in both Standard Gasolines... Gold Crown Super-premium and Red Crown King-Size Regular.



You expect more from Standard...and get it!

Burlington Street Standard Service

Tony Brack — Willie Jordan
Corner Burlington and Clinton Street—Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Dial 9965
We'll give your car the expert Standard service that it deserves