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Milo Bail
SUI Commencement Speaker

Milo Bail To Outline "Foundation Stones"

President Milo Bail of the University of Omaha will be no stranger to SUI Commencement when he gives the mid-winter Commencement address Saturday morning in the Fieldhouse. He received both master's and doctor's degrees from SUI.

His topic for the program, which will start at 10 a. m., will be "Foundation Stones."

A native of Missouri, Bail has been president of the University of Omaha since July 1, 1948. He had previously been dean of the College of Education and director of the University College at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

During his 11 years at Omaha, the university has established an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit and organized two new colleges — in education and business administration, bringing the total number of colleges to five. A new Student Union and Applied Arts Building will be completed next September.

Construction at the University of Omaha since Bail took over the presidency has included building of a field house and stadium, a new music annex and a million-dollar library and adult education conference center.

Message To India: 'Degree Awarded'

By ELIZABETH DAVID
Staff Writer

"Degree awarded" is the message that A. Nagaraja Rao's family in India will receive by cable Saturday evening.

These two words signify for Rao a 12,000 mile journey to this country, two and a half years of research and study in botany, and a Ph.D. degree.

Wonderful Feeling
"It is a wonderful feeling to have all that tension off," was Rao's first reaction on coming out of the Old Capitol building after completing his oral examination on his thesis.

Rao came to SUI in the fall of 1956 on a leave of absence from the University of Mysore, India, where he is a lecturer in botany. He completed his master's degree in botany also from that university.

The desire to do experimental research in plant morphology prompted Rao to come and study in this country. "India still has the descriptive approach to botany," he said. "We need the experimental approach, especially at the university level."

Studying the variations in the form and structure of plants by subjecting them to different experimental conditions has been Rao's special field of interest at SUI.

Rao has held a research assistantship under Robert L. Hulbary, associate professor of botany and chairman of Rao's graduate program.

"It is a real pleasure to work with the staff and students in the botany department here," Rao said.

The first few weeks at SUI were the hardest, Rao recalled. Not being used to American food was hard enough, but being a vegetarian made it still harder. "Those field trips in taxonomy after a meal of only bread and milk just about finished me!"

Now Rao's favorite dish is T-bone steak. "Holy cow! American cows are not sacred," he said.

Campus Life Wonderful
Campus life at SUI is wonderful according to Rao except during the summer months when the campus is deserted. "For a man who comes from a town with a population of 900,000, this is rather dreadful."

Rao has not taken a vacation for more than three or four days throughout his stay at SUI. "There is too much to do," he said.

Contrary to the belief that many foreign students have difficulty understanding American slang, Rao felt he had no such trouble. "But the Americans had a hard time understanding me!"

Rao's wife and four-year-old son, Balu, are eagerly awaiting his return to India. "Except for the fact that I have not been able to have my family with me," Rao said, "my stay in this country has been perfect."

PLANTS WERE GROWN in a liquid medium by A. Nagaraja Rao in the SUI Botany Laboratory in order to study the effect that varying amounts of sugar have on the form and structure of the plant. Camera on the microscope was used to take pictures to illustrate the thesis. —Daily Iowan Photo By Elizabeth David.

House OKs GI Housing Despite Economy Plea

65 Dead In New York Airliner Crash

'Had A Hell Of A Time,' 'Might Not Come Up,' 'Was In Pain, Shivering'

NEW YORK (UPI) — None of the passengers who survived the American Airlines Electra crash had any hint of impending disaster. They thought the big turbo-prop plane was making its normal approach to LaGuardia Field and that they would be landing within minutes.

Seymour Kemach, 36, a salesman from Brooklyn, said he was sitting

Only 8 Known Survivors; 21 Bodies Found

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixty-five persons in the crash of a spanking new turbo-jet American airliner into the East River near LaGuardia Field. There were only eight known survivors.

Radio ground equipment that might have averted the disaster was not available to the ultra-modern airliner, although LaGuardia is one of the busiest airports in the world.

Twenty-one bodies had been recovered from the icy tidal waters of the river after the shattering Tuesday midnight crash in rain and fog.

Kukla Producer Dead
The plane was loaded to capacity with 68 passengers and a crew of five. Among those believed killed in the crash was Beulah Zachary, producer of the Kukla, Fran and Ollie television show.

Survivors included an 8-year-old Long Island schoolboy, whose family — parents and two sisters — was wiped out in the crash. Three crew members were saved.

Many of the missing were believed strapped to their seats, entombed in the tangled wreckage at the bottom of the river. Other bodies were swept into Long Island Sound by the relentless river current.

In Service 12 Days
A floating derrick was sent to the scene to raise the wreckage.

The 4-engine Lockheed Electra — in service on American Airlines only 12 days — smashed into the river at 135 m.p.h. about half a mile from the end of the runway.

Said one survivor: "Just as we were about to land there was a sudden jolt and then an awful lot of noise and we were in the water."

The pilot had given no hint of trouble. Pending a fuller investigation, it appeared that he simply came in too low in the mist that enveloped the area.

The airliner was on course toward LaGuardia's runway No. 22, coming down from the northeast. At that end of the runway there was radio beam equipment to tell the pilot whether he was on course.

But there was no accompanying radio beam to tell him whether he was coming in too high or too low. Such equipment was available at the opposite end of the same runway.

Some 35 surface vessels swept rear investigators, working out of LaGuardia, were checking the wreckage of the plane.

Terrific Crash Force
Autopsy reports on victims disclosed the terrific force with which the airliner hit the water. Nearly all victims died of crushed chests, broken necks or mangled injuries. Drownings were few.

The FBI sent a special squad from Washington to aid in identifying the bodies.

Crash—
(Continued on Page 2)

in the lounge talking and joking with another man and the stewardesses when the plane plunged into the East River near Rikers Island.

"No one expects to land in cold water up to his ears before he knows what's happening," Kemach said. "We went down and I thought I was going to die."

Edward Gottlieb, 48, New York public relations man was sitting up forward, near the engines, trying to spot the lights of Manhattan through the clouds and mist.

"The pilot kept making turns, and I realized we were near the landing point even though I hadn't been able to see Manhattan," Gottlieb said. "Suddenly there was a crash."

Was Sitting Next To Mommy
Little Robert Sullivan, 8, returning home from Chicago with his parents and two sisters, said he was "sitting in the seat next to mommy" when the pilot announced over the loudspeaker that they would be landing in five minutes.

"I don't know what happened," the boy said. "Minutes after that, I heard a small splash in the water, and before I knew it, the plane was in pieces."

Off in the darkness, the tugboat H. Thomas Teti, was churning through the icy water, with two empty barges in tow. Suddenly came the crash, like the explosion of a bomb.

"We didn't know what happened," said co-capt. Samuel Nickerson. "We couldn't see a thing in the darkness. No lights. Nothing. We turned on our searchlight, and the beam picked up wreckage floating in mud and water about 700 feet off our bow. I ordered full speed ahead."

Kemach said he pulled out the two stewardesses, Joan Zeller, 21, and May Markides, 22.

"But I had a hell of a time getting the emergency door open," he said. "She wouldn't budge. Finally it fell inward and opened."

Kemach said he "grabbed" at the Sullivan boy.

"I cleared away some of the wreckage and threw the boy out," he said. "The plane was settling fast."

Kemach said he and the stewardesses "held on to the back of the plane for a while 'til it started going down more." The boy, meanwhile, had climbed on top of the fuselage with his mother, Lorraine, 40, who later died.

Gottlieb said that within an in-

stant after the crash he was "out in the water."

Swallowed Lots Of Water
"As I went down, I had the fear that I was going down too deep and that I might not be able to come up," he said. "I swallowed a lot of water, but I came to the surface."

Gottlieb said he found a seat pillow that had fallen from the plane and clung to it with one arm while he got rid of his safety belt.

"As I floated I saw a man on a piece of the plane," Gottlieb said. "He shouted to me: 'Here is a wing. Can you swim over here?' He seemed to be only 10 or 15 yards away, and I made it. This man is a hero to me. He helped me on board."

The Sullivan boy said that before he escaped, a piece of glass fell between him and the emergency hatch, but "a man came over and moved the glass away, and then the man got me out."

As the plans started settling, Kemach said he pushed off and swam toward the tug.

"They all came after me, and I gave them a hand," he said.

"The last time I saw the two girls they were together. The second one was in tough shape. I was ready to give up the ghost twice 'til I got over on my back. Luckily I floated over to the tug."

Gottlieb said he had no idea how long he was on the piece of wreckage.

"I was in pain, and I was cold and shivering," he said.

"But somehow," he said, he was "pulled aboard that tugboat."

The other co-captain of the tugboat, Everett Phelps, 48, said there was no time to lower a lifeboat.

Didn't Bother With Dead
"Our eight crew members stood along the rail and fished people out with bathhooks," Phelps said. "They pulled eight persons out. They didn't bother with the dead."

"There were only two large pieces of wreckage—the tail and part of the fuselage. Three people were perched on the fuselage. We hauled them aboard."

"As we did so, a hand poked through a door in the wreckage. The man inside the fuselage called for help. Crewmen yanked on the door with hooks but couldn't get it open. Then the fuselage section pulled away from the hooks. The man's hand disappeared. His voice stopped."

"I think it was the pilot," Phelps said. "I'll never forget it. But there was nothing we could do for him. We had to let the fuselage go and get after people we could see still alive."

Gottlieb said the experience was "pure personal agony."

"But I will fly again," he said. Kemach said the Electra was "a sweet plane, I'd say."

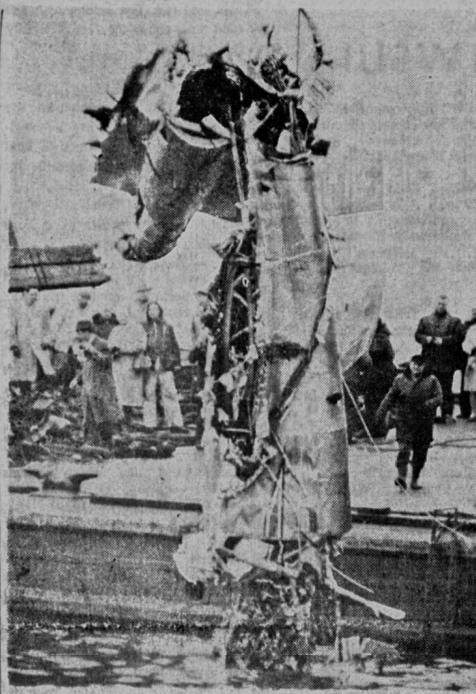
"It moved along so smooth in the air," he said. "I can't understand how it crashed."

Weather Forecast



TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High 20

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
Continued Cold



PLANE WRECKAGE is hoisted from its East River grave. A derrick lifts a portion of the wing and engine of wrecked American Airlines plane onto a barge near Rikers Island. Seventy-three persons were said to be aboard the Chicago to New York flight. Sixty-five are believed dead. —AP Wirephoto.

String Music Program Feb. 15

The University String Quartet will present a program of chamber music Feb. 15 at 4 p. m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The program will include "Second String Quartet, Op. 17" by Bartok, "Quartet in B-flat Major, K. 458" by Mozart and "Grosse Fuge, Op. 133" by Beethoven.

Members of the String Quartet are Stuart Canin and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola; and Hans Koebel, violoncello. All four musicians are on the SUI music faculty.

Canin, associate professor and head of violin instruction at SUI, has appeared as soloist with many of the major European orchestras. He also has played in the United States under the batons of Toscanini, Stokowski and Guido Cantelli.

Canin has been on the SUI music faculty since 1953.

Ferrell, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, is a former soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony, and has presented concerts throughout the Southwest and Midwest. He came to SUI in 1954 and is presently an assistant professor of music.

Preucil, music instructor, was a member of the Rochester Philharmonic and the Detroit Symphony orchestras before coming to SUI this year.

Koebel graduated from the Leipzig Royal Conservatory of Music, after which he performed with major American and European orchestras, as well as for the Columbia Broadcasting Company. He has served on the SUI music faculty since 1938 and is now a professor of music.

The recital will be open to the public free of charge.

Returns To Sweden;
Finds Lost Brother

SOLVESBORG, Sweden (AP) — Taxi driver Ernest Petterson, 50, picked up a passenger at the train.

The passenger explained in broken Swedish that he wanted a hotel. He had been born in Sweden but hadn't been home for more than 50 years.

He stayed with his brother, the taxi driver.

Senate Gives Eisenhower 2nd Setback

\$200 Million College
Dorm Bill Still Alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The heavily-Democratic House overrode President Eisenhower's economy plea Wednesday by passing a GI housing bill that Republicans said would unbalance the President's new budget.

The Senate promptly dealt a second setback to the Presidential economy campaign by refusing to trim more than a billion dollars from a more sweeping catch-all housing bill it is considering.

The House, by a vote of 310 to 89, approved legislation hiking interest rates on GI home loans from 4% to 5% per cent and providing \$300 million for direct federal loans to veterans in rural areas. Republicans cast most of the "no" votes.

This was the first major piece of legislation of the new Congress. The House bill was sent to the Senate, but both of its provisions already were included in the 6-year, \$2,925,000,000 housing legislation under debate there.

Senate Down Administration
The Senate, voting largely along party lines, refused by a 58-32 vote to accept a substitute Administration-proposed housing program calling for \$1,225,000,000 less in federal money than the Democratic plan.

The housing issue was chosen by leaders of both parties as an initial test of Eisenhower's economy demands. Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) asked during the Senate debate, "When you punch a hole in the budget dike, how many other holes will be punched?"

Earlier Wednesday, Eisenhower told his news conference that if Democrats insisted on a huge housing program and other measures that would knock his \$77-billion budget out of balance, they ought to propose new taxes to make up the difference.

The Administration substitute would have trimmed \$600 million in urban renewal funds from the pending bill, sponsored by Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.).

200 Million For Dorms
It also would have knocked out \$300 million in direct GI loans — the same provision approved by the House — \$200 million in college housing loans, and \$125 million in loans for construction of college dormitories, classrooms and laboratory facilities.

It also would have carried out the Administration's refusal to ask for new public housing units next year. The Sparkman bill would provide for 35,000 new units plus a carry-over of current unissued authorizations for 16,000.

Democrats said the Sparkman bill's spending provisions were not out of line with actual housing needs. Some of them said they would even try to beef it up further with more slum clearance funds despite warnings this might invite a veto.

In the House, Republicans failed on two attempts to knock out the provision for direct federal lending to veterans in rural areas unable to get private financing. They failed first on a standing vote of 123 to 83 and then were defeated 277 to 123 on a last-minute record vote.

Ike Veto Predicted
Some House Republicans predicted privately that Eisenhower would veto the measure to dramatize his stand against deficit spending, even though he favored the increased interest rate on GI mortgages.

Warning of a possible veto also was sounded in the Senate housing debate.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), retiring chairman of the banking committee, said Eisenhower would veto the Democratic bill if it were "enormously inflated" by amendments. He told the Senate that there was every indication Eisenhower was aware of his veto power and was not adverse to using it.

Hanson To Give Trumpet Recital Here Wednesday

J. Robert Hanson, music instructor, will present a trumpet recital Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Macbride Auditorium. He will be accompanied by pianist Norma Cross, assistant professor of music, and assisted by the University String Chamber Society.

Hanson, who received a Ph.D. degree in music composition from SUI last summer, will present one of his own compositions "Three Pieces for trumpet and piano."

Also included in the program will be "Suite for Trumpet and Piano" by Gibbons-Cruft, "Sonata a 6" by Biber, "Sinfonia con tromba" by Torelli, and "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Tyndall.

A SLIGHT ERROR
DETROIT (UPI) — A jealous husband who accused his wife of seeing other men barged into an east side home early Wednesday and killed the "wrong man."

400
SUI Students
Get Degrees
Saturday

★
Complete
List Of
Graduates

★
Saturday
in

The Daily Iowan

U.S., Britain Agree To Berlin Meeting

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and Britain agreed in principle here Wednesday night to meet with Russia in a 4-power conference of foreign ministers this spring on Berlin, the overall German issue and European security, diplomatic sources reported.

But the United States and Britain were determined to resist any Soviet attempt to dictate the agenda of such a conference or limit it to the Berlin crisis. The diplomatic sources said.

The diplomatic sources said the preliminary talks between the U.S. and British leaders also revealed "mighty close agreement" in their views on Germany and the disarmament issues.

Dulles also was reported to have given U. S. backing here for a Mikoyan-type "reconnaissance" trip to Moscow by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Authoritative sources said Macmillan put the plan to Dulles within hours after he arrived here to launch a series of talks in Western capitals aimed at working out a United Western front on the Berlin crisis.

The sources said Macmillan's plan was to visit Moscow by the end of the month to sound out Soviet policy intentions for easing the cold war.

Macmillan, the sources said, was expected to announce his projected Moscow visit to Parliament today after completion of his talks with the touring U.S. secretary of state.

It was understood that Macmillan received an invitation from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Monday. Authoritative sources said he envisaged spending about a week in Moscow, during which he would try to explore the Russian political scene along the lines of Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's recent U. S. trip.

Dulles talks with British leaders set in motion Western preparations for a reply to Moscow's recent Berlin ultimatum and its call for a conference on a German peace treaty.

Today the Secretary of state was scheduled to hold talks with NATO Secretary - General Paul - Henri Spaak and French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris. Later in the week he will go to Bonn to confer with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

ABOUT TONIGHT'S THEATRE PRESENTATION: After listening to the BBC production of Shakespeare's Cymbeline, which will be presented on WSUI at 8 p.m. tonight, Ivor Brown, the distinguished dramatic critic commented: "We do not habitually get the pleasure of hearing the most moving voice on the English stage, that of Peggy Ashcroft, in a full recording of a great and historical role. . . CYMBELINE is a play which almost always arouses most contrasted comment. Some find its story so far from credibility as to seem unbearably silly. Others dote on Imogen as one of Shakespeare's loveliest creations and point to the exquisite poetry which follows her through Ancient England into the Welsh hills and caverns, poetry which is shared by other characters. Because there is this division of opinion I think CYMBELINE, especially as the recording has been made with a company of the highest standard, should greatly interest audiences who have some knowledge and concern with Shakespeare."

MUSIC THIS MORNING: at 9 a.m., two Bach partitas, one for unaccompanied violin, the other for clavier, will be performed by Nathaniel Milstein and pianist Aji Jambor, respectively; at 10:05, one may hear the Overture and Venuesberg Music from "Tannhauser" by Wagner and the Beethoven Fifth Symphony; and at 11:15, there will be a reading of the Stravinsky "Firebird" and the Thief of Bagdad by cinematiscian Miklos Rozsa.

THE FRENCH PRESS REVIEW

WSUI — IOWA CITY 510 4/2

Thursday, February 5, 1959

8:30 Morning Chapel
8:35 To Be Announced
9:00 Morning Music
9:35 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Music
12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 Why Is a Writer
2:15 Let's Turn a Page
2:30 Mostly Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Stories
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 Preview
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Drama
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Crash—

(Continued From Page 1)

fication of victims through fingerprints.

Some 35 surface vessels swept the crash area in the East River as the night mist began rising toward midday.

The big plane went down in about 30 feet of water, partly disintegrating before the wrecked fuselage settled to the bottom.

The plane was deluxe Flight 393, due to leave Chicago at 9 p.m. Tuesday. It was about 49 minutes late because of weather there.

In charge of the ship was Capt. Albert H. Dewitt of Decatur, Mich. He was a veteran of 30 years and seven million miles with American and due for retirement under the airline's policy when he reached his 60th birthday in May.

Experienced Pilot

"He was one of our most experienced pilots," an airlines spokesman said. Dewitt went down with his plane, apparently trapped in the cockpit, his fingers tearing vainly at a jammed door that blocked his path to safety.

As the plane approached LaGuardia it encountered freezing rain and fog. The ceiling over the field was about 400 feet, visibility two miles.

When the plane was 2.8 miles from LaGuardia, Capt. Dewitt made his final contact with the field. It was a routine acknowledgement of his clearance to land and gave no indication of difficulty in his landing.

10:54 Crash

There was no further word from the plane. Moments later — 10:54 p.m. — the airliner hit the water. Survivors owed their lives to the chance presence 800 feet from the crash scene of a tugboat, the H. Thomas Teti Jr. New York tugboats are on strike but this craft was from Connecticut, towing two barges down the East River.

Said the tug's co-captain, Everett Phelps: "We heard a terrific crash . . . We turned on the searchlight and saw a plane cracking up in all directions."

Phelps, 48, and others aboard the tug cut loose the barges and leaped into the water to pull plane passengers to safety.

Bodies All Around

"There seemed to be bodies all around, and there were continual screams for help. . . I saw a hand poke through a door in the wreckage. It looked like the pilot's door and I heard a man cry for help. We yanked at the door with boat hooks and tried to open it just as the wreckage began to pull away, and I saw the hand disappear and head a man cry 'Stop! I'll never forget it. I think it was the pilot. I had to let go," Phelps said.

"If only there had been more boats around. Survivors couldn't last long in that water."



Attend Fund Dinner

HONORED GUESTS at a special Elks Club fish dinner to raise funds for the March of Dimes are pictured above. The dinner Wednesday night, sponsored by the Past Exalted Rulers of the Iowa City Elks Club No. 590, netted \$411.64 for the fund drive. Pictured from left are: front, Dixie Jennings, an SUJ graduate, Sarah Bailey; back, Terry Jones, head child therapist at SUJ, Dr. Paul, head of therapy department, Mrs. R. Simpson, Kathy Macek in her arms. —Daily Iowan Photo.

Indian Threatens To Sell Part Of No. Dak. To Russia

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — An Indian leader threatened Wednesday night to sell a third of the state of North Dakota to Soviet Russia.

Al La Fontaine, a Sioux Indian who speaks for a group of Chippewas as head of the Indian Trades Council here, said he will ask the Russians for bids if the U.S. Government refuses to help his people.

Nine million acres of North Dakota is at the Indians' — and the Russians — disposal, La Fontaine said. The land was never legally turned over to the U.S. Government, he said.

La Fontaine promised to give America a fair chance to keep North Dakota.

He plans to lead a delegation of Indians to Washington Saturday to demand Government aid in "putting industries on the reservations." He hoped to take the speaker's rostrum in both the House and Senate to plead his case.

If he doesn't get satisfaction, La Fontaine said, he and the other Indians from Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana will drop around at the Soviet Embassy.

La Fontaine started the ball rolling Tuesday by telephoning the Russian Embassy and asking for a 5 million dollar loan to help the Indians. He said the Russians sounded receptive, but he had since changed his plans.

"When I get to Washington I'm going to file a claim under a special claims commission for nine million acres in North Dakota," he said. "These fellows think it's a joke, but I'm not fooling."

If that does no good, La Fontaine said, he will offer to sell 9 million acres of oil-rich land in north-central North Dakota to the Russians.

"I'm not going to the Russians to beg," the Indian said.

To back up his claim to the land, La Fontaine went to a researcher in Indian history at the University of Minnesota.

Prof. Helen P. Mudgett, an author and teacher of economic history, said it was true that "some of the land that belonged originally to the Little Shell band was put into the public domain without

Castro Orders New Trial For Blanco

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro has ordered a new trial for former Col. Jesus Sosa Blanco who was condemned to death 12 days ago as Cuba's No. 1 "war criminal," the newspaper El Pais reported Wednesday night.

The newspaper's Oriente correspondent, who is touring the Eastern province with Castro's entourage, said the new trial would begin late this week or early next week. He said rebel leader Castro ordered the second trial thrown open to press and television.

Appealed Death Sentence

A military tribunal convicted Sosa Blanco at a show trial in Havana's Sports Palace before thousands of jeering Cubans. He was sentenced on Jan. 23 to die before a firing squad, but appealed.

Sosa Blanco, the first war crimes defendant to be convicted in Havana charged that a "Roman Coliseum" atmosphere at his trial had precluded a just verdict.

Reports from Camaguey said, meanwhile, that Marta Reyes Miranda, who had been accused of participating in war crimes with Sosa Blanco, had failed in an attempt to commit suicide and was hospitalized with severed arteries in both arms.

Known as "La Coronela," the woman colonel of Bayamo, Oriente province, she was accused of heading a ring of informers for deposed President Fulgencio Batista's police and troops.

Seven Executed

Seven more Batista police and soldiers were executed by firing squads Wednesday, one in Matanzas and six in Camaguey.

The Havana revolutionary tribunal commuted to 30 years' imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Sgt. Manuel Quintero. The tribunal confirmed the death sentence meted out to Pvt. Jose Igarza Rangel for the 1957 slaying of a schoolteacher in Matanzas.

Jose Perez Hernandez, a lieutenant in former dictator Fulgencio Batista's Army was sentenced to death at Contramaestre Oriente province.

The revolutionary tribunal at Santiago was scheduled to resume trials shortly. An Army sergeant and two policemen face charges there which may result in their execution. Six others, including one Army captain, face trial in Matanzas.

News Digest

Detectives Respond Quickly To Fire At Diamond Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives responded almost as quickly as firemen Wednesday to a fire alarm at the New York Diamond Exchange, where some 70 jewelers trade precious gems and gold.

The jewelers were frantically shoveling gems from some 275 feet of show windows when firemen arrived.

One of the owners, Benjamin Fabrikant, said several million dollars worth of jewelry was kept in the building.

Fire officials estimated that as much as one million dollars worth of gems may have fallen into the ashes and rubble during the flight of the jewelers.

The jewelers salvaged as many of the gems as they could and took them to safes in the cellar before fleeing the building. However, Fire Commissioner Edward Cavanagh said he found two vault doors open when he arrived.

Interstate Commerce Commission Orders Probe Of Chicago & N.W. R.R.

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday ordered an investigation of the proposed discontinuance of the Chicago and North Western Railway of two Chicago-Minneapolis passenger trains.

It directed that service of the trains, No. 405 and 456, be continued pending a hearing and decision, but not longer than four months beyond Feb. 15 unless otherwise ordered. Feb. 15 is the date proposed by the railroad for discontinuance of the trains.

Time and place of the hearing will be set later.

Train users, railroad employee representatives and others have asked for suspension of the proposal pending an investigation.

Spokesman Reports Border Attack On Israeli Patrol By Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli security patrol moving along the Gaza Strip border Wednesday was attacked south of Keren Avshalom village by infiltrators opening up with rifle and machinegun fire, an Israeli army spokesman said. No casualties were reported on the Israeli side of the frontier.

Airlines Plane Lands Safely After Reporting Fire Abroad

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A Capital Airlines Viscount with 20 persons aboard landed safely at Gen. Mitchell Field Wednesday after requesting stand-by fire apparatus at the landing.

Capt. James Hendricks of Minneapolis told the control tower that his instrument panel indicated an electrical short in the airplane and that the fuselage was full of smoke.

On landing, the plane's trouble was diagnosed as a burned-out voltage regulator behind the pilot's compartment.

Sixteen passengers and four crewmen were aboard the flight, westbound from Detroit.

Hedy Lamarr Amused By Charge She Endangered Husband's Health

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Hedy Lamarr said she was surprised, but amused by the charge of her estranged husband in a divorce suit that she endangered his health by cruel treatment.

"You're kidding," she exclaimed.

"I must say for the first time I am amused," said Miss Lamarr regarding the suit brought by W. Howard Lee of Houston, Tex.

She brought suit against the citizen last month, claiming she had been in poor health and was practically destitute.

She asked \$50,000 in the action. "It's unbelievable that Mr. Lee would say such things about me," she said at her home here. "He is living the life of Riley and I have none," she said.

Lee and Miss Lamarr separated last summer.

The divorce suit was filed by Lee Tuesday in Houston.

Iowa Girl Wins Nat. Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Joyce Rice, 17, high school girl from Greenfield, Iowa, was named winner of a national majorette contest here Wednesday night.

Joyce was one of two finalists chosen in a contest last Sunday in connection with a winter carnival at St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Rice appeared here on the Gary Moore national television show with the other finalist, Claudette Riley, 18, of Knoxville, Tenn., and after they went through their performances twirling the baton a team of three judges picked Joyce.

Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audra Rice, Greenfield farmers, and is a senior at Greenfield High School. She won the Iowa senior girls baton twirling championship the last three years at the Iowa State Fair.

Mrs. Rice said a school holiday has been declared in Greenfield. Joyce will arrive at the Des Moines airport at 3 p.m. today, Mrs. Rice said.

The stage for tonight's contest was provided by the CBS television show, "I've got a secret."

The show panel first tried to guess the girls' secret — that they were finalists in the twirling contest — but the closest they got was an inkling that the girls had something to do with sports.

Then Miss Rice and Miss Riley performed for three contest judges and for the television audience, each twirling for slightly less than two minutes.

For her victory Miss Rice gets a handsome trophy and a full four-year scholarship at any college she chooses.

ONLY ONE

Yes, only one medium completely covers the University market . . . and that medium is The Daily Iowan.

When you want to sell merchandise, you have to tell your prospective customers about it. And when your prospective customers are university students, the one way to tell ALL of them is to advertise in their own newspaper — The Daily Iowan.

If you want the extra business that the student market can give you, call 4191 and take advantage of the services The Daily Iowan offers you.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by the person being published. Fanciful social functions are not eligible for this section.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT OFFICE — Those students registered with this office who are graduating in February and leaving the campus should report change of address.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE — We are in the charge of Mrs. Erickson from Feb. 4 through Feb. 17. She may be reached at 4-0778 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE will receive books which are to be sold on the following dates: Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 12. The sale will take place Feb. 11, 12 and 13, and Feb. 16 and 17. Books will be received and sold at Schaeffer Hall, room 21, from 9 until 12, and from 1 to 4:45 daily. Money and unsold books may be picked up on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. All books which are not current texts will be handled on Feb. 17 only.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran must sign a VA Form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31, 1959. A form will be available at the window outside the Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Feb. 2. Regular sign-up dates will continue through Feb. 5, 1959.

Exception: A veteran who does not plan pursuit under P.L. 550 during the second semester should sign an attendance certificate for Jan. 1 through Feb. 6, 1959, and should not sign it until the day of his last final examination. Open hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATING SENIORS who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, and who plan to work for graduate degrees should contact Rhodes Dunlap, faculty advisor of the group, at Room 109, Schaeffer Hall for scholarships available. Local deadline for scholarship applications is Friday, Feb. 13.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS tryouts will be held during examination week in Room 103, Music Building. Those interested should phone Herald Stark, x2278, for an appointment. Replacements are needed in all sections, especially tenor.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Achievement test in French will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. Those who wish to take this examination should take the list posted on the bulletin board outside Room 307, Schaeffer Hall.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Saturday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m. - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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

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CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in February: Commencement announcements have arrived, and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, across from the Iowa Memorial Union.

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 Hydraulics Laboratory.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for the members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday activities basketball and volleyball.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student recreational use on all Saturdays. Hours are from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards at the cage door in order to gain entrance. The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1959

Saturday, February 7

11 a.m. — Psychiatric lecture — Dr. Howard Potter — "Mental Hospital Administration and Persons" — Psychopathic Hospital classroom.

7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Minnesota vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse.

Sunday, February 8, 1959

2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Aubert Lavastida — "Jungle Journey" — Macbride Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture — Aubert Lavastida — "South America Coast to Coast" — Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 10

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

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

Wednesday, February 11

8 p.m. — Iowa Society, Archeological Institute — Professor Henry C. Montgomery, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio — "The Greek Theatre and Its Acoustics" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital — J. Robert Hanson, trumpet — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, February 13

8 p.m. — Civic Music Association — Festival Quartet — Macbride Auditorium.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Kennedy Blasts Mitchell, Ike's Labor Reform Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell Wednesday called President Eisenhower's Labor Reform Bill the best solution to union-management abuses. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), immediately challenged him.

Kennedy, sponsor of a rival bill, branded the Administration legislation as "an open invitation to collusion between corrupt employers and labor racketeers." He said it also would "impose dangerous restrictions on the workers' traditional legitimate rights of free speech and peaceful bargaining."

Mitchell went before Kennedy's Senate Labor Subcommittee to plead for approval of the Administration bill. But before he had finished reading his prepared statement, copies of Kennedy's blast were being distributed to newsmen in the committee room.

Kennedy set forth four ways in which the Administration bill, in seeking to correct one evil, would in Kennedy's view open the way for another.

organizational picketing and deny unions access to National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) services when an officer violated the law.

Kennedy complained that these features punished the just as well as the unjust.

Kennedy's Arguments

He raised these points:

Whether an "honest union local" would be denied use of the NLRB to oust a dishonest officer or get action against a collusive employer if the international union had been deprived of the board's services. Rothman at first said Kennedy might be correct but later said union members could seek NLRB help as individuals.

Whether the picketing curbs would keep an honest local from picketing, and therefore trying to win representation, in a "racket shop" where a corrupt local operated in collusion with management. Mitchell said such

picketing would be allowed because the Administration bill outlawed so-called "sweetheart contracts" in effect in racket shops.

Whether the secondary boycott ban would deny honest workers the right to ask their employers not to handle "racket shop goods." Mitchell said it would not, but that if the union set up a picket line, such action might be construed as coercion and banned, depending on the interpretation.

Whether the bill would keep an honest local from getting a representation election through the NLRB as "an alternative to organization by coercion."

In his prepared testimony, Mitchell took an indirect slap at the Kennedy bill by saying that no measure failing to deal with "Blackmail picketing and secondary boycott loopholes can claim to be a truly effective labor reform measure."

Clearer Answers

Mitchell, apparently taken aback by the theoretical questions raised by Kennedy, attempted answers with the aid of Stuart Rothman, Labor Department general counsel. But the replies did not at first satisfy Kennedy, and he asked for clearer answers.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), criticized Mitchell and Rothman for "poor testimony." He said they did not seem to know as much about the Administration bill as the subcommittee members did.

After a recess for lunch, Mitchell returned to the witness chair and denied each of Kennedy's charges. Kennedy, however, questioned the labor secretary's explanations and said he was standing by his position "completely."

Similarities And Differences

Kennedy's points involved parts of the President's bill which differed from his own. Both would strike at union corruption by requiring public reports on union affairs and secret ballot elections of union officials.

The Eisenhower bill, in addition, would ban secondary boycotts, curb

Ike's New Civil Rights Plan 'Moderate' For 'Improvement'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday new civil rights proposals would be what he regards as a "moderate" program aimed at "improving not worsening" sensitive segregation and other race problems.

Mr. Eisenhower, who will send the program to Congress today, told his news conference it would be "wicked" for the Government to try to set up a "great federal police."

to do so. A similar injunctive power provision was knocked out of the 1957 Civil Rights act by the Senate.

Would Raise Tempers

Legislation that would "raise tempers and increase prejudices could be far more harmful than good," he added.

Mr. Eisenhower said there are "vacant spots" in certain areas of the law, however, and he wants to correct those weaknesses.

He said he felt his proposals would be viewed as "moderate and decent and with the purpose of improving and not worsening the situation."

Middle Of Road

The President's final proposals were said to fall somewhere between those offered by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) and a liberal package introduced by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.).

Reasonable Plan

In announcing that the proposals would be sent to Congress today, Dirksen described them as "reasonably moderate" and "generally acceptable" to Eisenhower, some GOP legislative leaders, some cabinet members and various staff experts who met last night.

Two comparatively "strong" proposals, reportedly advocated by Nixon, Attorney General William P. Rogers and Secretary Arthur S. Flemming of the Health, Education and Welfare Department may have been dropped.

They were:

A provision to provide federal aid for southern communities that agree to desegregate their schools. Such a move would be hotly opposed by southerners.

A provision to give the Justice Department the right to file school desegregation lawsuits when affected Negro citizens are unable

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A provision to give the Justice Department the right to file school desegregation lawsuits when affected Negro citizens are unable

Navy Hasn't Verified Soviet Sub Near U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy said Wednesday it had yet to make a "verified sighting" of a Soviet submarine within 500 miles of America's coasts.

It said, however, that the scope of Russian undersea operations was expanding from year to year in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

The statement was issued several hours after President Eisenhower was asked about Soviet submarine activities off U.S. coasts and near Argentina.

Mr. Eisenhower referred his questioners to the Defense Department, asserting that he was not sure how much of his information could be made public.

The Navy's statement was extremely cautious.

It said there had been reports "of varying validity" concerning unidentified subs in the North and South Atlantic in the last two or three years and to a lesser extent in the northeast Pacific during the past year.

"Most of these reports can be attributed to friendly submarines, surface vessels or marine life," the Navy said. Then it added:

"We have made no verified sightings of Soviet submarines 'off our coasts'; that is within, say, about 500 miles."

The Navy also said there were no indications of "extensive" Soviet submarine activity in the South Atlantic. But it noted that Russian submarine activities were expanding each year.

Airline Asks Reversal Of Pilot Ruling

DENVER, Colo. — Denver District Court has been asked to throw out a state commission ruling that Continental Air Lines be forced to hire a Negro pilot.

A suit asking to be freed of the Colorado Anti-Discrimination Commission order was filed by the airline.

Last Dec. 19 the commission ordered Continental to allow Marlon Green, 29, of Lansing, Mich., to enroll in a copilot training class.

Green, a Negro, had complained to the commission that he was not hired as a copilot because of his race.

A Continental spokesman said no pilot training class has been scheduled since the commission's ruling.

U.S. Issues Patent For Pressurized Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Government Wednesday granted a patent to two men for a new suit that the inventors contend will protect high altitude fliers when pressurized airplane cabins fail.

The inventors said that if the pressure in a plane's cabin falls appreciably below normal atmospheric pressure, the suit would inflate to protect the flier. It would work the same way if the flier had to bail out.

Market Research, Advertising Talk At SUI Tonight

Bill Ahrbach of the A. C. Nielsen Company, Chicago, will speak at SUI tonight to promote National Advertising Week.

Advertising and market research will be the subject of Ahrbach's speech at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union. He will also show slides to illustrate the work his company is doing in this area.

The program is being sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternities. National Advertising Week begins Feb. 8 and will continue through February 14.

Prof. To Attend Hygiene Meeting

Janet R. Burnham, associate professor of dental hygiene, will attend a meeting of the aptitude testing committee of the American Dental Hygienists' Association in Chicago, Feb. 11.

In connection with her work on the committee, Mrs. Burnham has been asked to prepare a career booklet on dental hygiene for national distribution through the central office of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.

Professor To Attend Hospital Congress

Leon Gintzig, assistant professor of the graduate program in hospital administration, will attend the second annual Congress on Administration of Hospital Administrators which will be held in Chicago today through Saturday.

The three-day meeting will include a series of 20 seminars devoted to various functions of management.

On Saturday, Gintzig will participate in a meeting of administrators from hospitals having graduate programs in hospital administration and administrators from hospitals in which students of these programs are accepted for resident training.

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Plans U.S. Tour

WILLY BRANDT, Lord Mayor of West Berlin, Germany, and his wife, wave for photographers as they board planes in Berlin Wednesday for trip to Canada and the United States. Brandt will arrive in Washington Saturday from Ottawa, Canada. His U.S. itinerary includes visits to New York, Springfield, Ill., and Los Angeles. Tour also includes stop in Honolulu with return to Germany through Japan and Asian countries.

Hawaii Statehood Clears 1st House Hurdle, 25-4

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hawaiian statehood won a 25 to 4 vote of approval Wednesday from the House Interior Committee.

The bill to make the Pacific island group the 50th state cleared its first hurdle in the 86th Congress with ease, but a tougher test was expected when it reached the House Rules Committee. The Rules Committee schedules major legislation for House action.

Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.), acting chairman of the Interior Committee, predicted the Rules Committee would clear the Hawaiian statehood bill without a long delay. But he also warned that supporters of the bill were ready to try to bypass the Rules Committee if there were delaying tactics.

O'Brien, who shepherded the Alaskan statehood bill through the House last year, said he hoped the Hawaiian bill would be passed by the House before the Easter recess starting March 26, or a short time afterward.

Before approving the bill, the Interior Committee beat down 21 to 6 a motion by Rep. Walter A. Rogers (D-Tex.), a foe of statehood, to send it back to the House Territories Subcommittee.

O'Brien said reports on the bill would be ready by next Wednesday. The Rules Committee will be asked to act at that time.

Rep. John P. Saylor (R-Pa.) predicted that three quarters of the House would vote for the Hawaii bill, if the measure finally clears Congress — as expected — the flag would have to be redesigned again to add a 50th star. The new 49-star flag, reflecting Alaska's admission, does not go into use officially until next July 4.

Interior Committee chairman Wayne M. Aspinall (D-Colo.) said Hawaii backers would act as rapidly as possible but would not jeopardize the bill's future by "ill timing."

Iowa Highway Patrol Accepting Applications

DES MOINES — Iowa Highway Patrol Chief David Herrick said Wednesday the patrol is now accepting applications for a recruit training school to be held this spring to fill 14 vacancies on the force.

He said application blanks are available at patrol district offices or at patrol headquarters at the state office building here.

He said applicants must be between 22 and 32 years of age, not less than 5-10 or more than 6-3 in height, have a high school diploma, 20-20 vision, in good physical condition and an Iowa resident for at least two years prior to application.

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126 E. WASHINGTON

DM Union Man Testifies He Was Threatened By Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A delegate to the Carpenters Union convention testified Wednesday that he was cursed, threatened and told he would be sent home in a "wooden overcoat" when he tried to complain about union corruption.

Lionel Rowley, a business agent of Local 106 at Des Moines told the Senate Rackets Committee he received the rough treatment from agents of Union President Maurice A. Hutcherson of Indianapolis.

When he presented his credentials at the union's convention at St. Louis last November, Rowley said, Hutcherson refused to seat him and Union Vice President John R. Stevenson called him names.

Then he said he was threatened outside the convention hall by one man with a gun and two others with black-jacks. He said Robert Pepper, an assistant business agent in Local 106 warned him he would "go back to Des Moines in a wooden overcoat."

Rowley said his troubles began when he was elected a convention delegate on an anti-corruption platform. He said he made some notes outlining his charges, only to have them stolen from his briefcase by Pepper.

Then, he said, Lou Farrell, an alleged Des Moines racketeer, warned him to keep his mouth shut and stop writing down things. Rowley said Farrell was trying to take over the local.

After he returned home from the convention, Rowley continued, the local president told him he was fired. He said the ouster move was twice put to a vote by the membership and was defeated.

But only last night, Rowley said, he received a threat that he would be charged with embezzlement.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), commended Rowley for his stand and told him to report any more threats to the committee. He promised Rowley would get whatever protection the committee could provide.

The committee spent most of the day taking testimony on what investigators described as a "\$19,000 payoff to a carpenters union of-

ficial by a huge New York construction company.

An attorney for the company — Merritt, Chapman & Scott — said the payoff charge was "absolutely without any foundation whatsoever."

But committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy countered with testimony which he said showed that Charles Johnson Jr., a New York vice president of the Carpenters Union, got half of the \$19,000 as a commission.

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Women's Cotten Blouses Fresh spring prints, novelty stripes and checks, fine broadcloth, roll-up sleeves. Wardrobe-refreshers to mix and match new spring skirts. 32 to 38. —Neckwear: Street Floor	Women's Warm Sleepwear Gowns and pajamas in challis and flannelette, button front shorties, waltz, and full length styles. —Lingerie: Second Floor
Simulated Pearl Jewelry *Plus 10% federal excise tax. Pink or white pearls, one to five-strand necklaces, bracelets and earrings to match. —Jewelry: Street Floor	Cotton Quilt Robes Waltz length and long robes, many one-of-a-kind. All reduced to clear. —Robes: Second Floor
Decorated Pillows Large, 17-inch square pillows, blending prints and solid colors with contrasting piping. Cotton filled. New for spring. —Art Needlework: Street Floor	Women's Car Coats Cotton cord, striped cord, poplins, all quilt lined, some with hoods. 10-18. —Sportswear: Street Floor
Limited number for Dollar Days! Women's short-sleeved and long-sleeved pullovers, classic and longer cardigans, some novelty styles. Pink, blue, beige, navy, red, green or black. 34 to 40. —Sportswear: Street Floor	Orlon, Wool Slacks Women's slim slacks, washable plaids, and stripes, tapered to fit. Many colors. 10 to 18. —Sportswear: Street Floor
Toiletries Specials Large glass bowl, filled with bubble bath 88¢ Apothecary Jar, filled with colored bubble bath 88¢ Bathroom Set, apothecary jar and utility bag, with colored bubble bath 88¢ Economy size Bubble Bath, unbreakable plastic bag, sponge attached 88¢ Novelty Apothecary Jar, filled with colored cotton ball puffs 88¢ *Plus 10% federal excise tax —Toiletries: Street Floor	Corduroy Capris Slim fitting fashion at a new low price. Paisley prints, splash patterns, bright florals. 7 to 15. —Sportswear: Street Floor
Fur Blend Sweaters and Pastel Spring Skirts Special purchase of dress-maker sweaters and spring skirts. Slip-on cardigan styles, three-quarter length sleeves, long sleeves. Exciting spring colors, 34 to 40. Slim-line flannel and tweed skirts, seat-lined, novelty trims. 7 to 15. Blue cloud, peach horizon, mist mauve, yellow dawn, wild lime, Pacific green, scooter blue, sand beige, candy pink, white or black. —Sportswear: Street Floor	Spring Handbags *Plus 10% federal excise tax. Clever new styles, new colors, patents, foulards included. —Handbags: Street Floor
Sample Scuffs Relax with foam rubber insoled scuffs in bright patterns, washable. Small 4 1/2 to 5 1/2, medium 6 to 7 1/2, large 8 to 9. —Anklelets: Street Floor	Boxed Stationery Decorated and plain, white and colors, some heavy cards. Fine pick-ups for gifts. —Stationery: Street Floor
Morpul Socks Soft spun cotton with heavy crocheted, triple roll cuffs. White. 8 to 11. —Anklelets: Street Floor	Floral Notes Ten and twelve floral notes in a box, fine for Valentine giving. —Stationery: Street Floor
Famous-Make Gloves Double woven cottons and nylons, custom made look, hand sewn, many fashion colors. Not all sizes in every style. • Shorties, bracelet lengths • Novelties, plain slip-ons • White, black, beige, navy and bright colors • Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 —Gloves: Street Floor	Men's Famous-Make Pajamas Repeat sale of our most famous make pajamas, coat or middle style, stripes or patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D. —Men's Furnishings: Street Floor
	Men's All-Wool Flannel Slacks 8.99, 2 prs. 17.50 What a buy! Tailored to fit, with deep pleats. Charcoal grey, Cambridge grey or brown tones. Sizes 29-42. —Men's Wear: Street Floor
	Men's Stretch Socks High grade Helanca stretch socks, one size fits all. Small clock designs to please the most discriminating. —Men's Furnishings: Street Floor
	Men's Wash and Wear Boxer Shorts Full cut, balloon seat, wide elastic band, 11x60 fine combed cotton broadcloth. Small, neat and stripe patterns. 30 to 40. —Men's Furnishings: Street Floor

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Younkin— On A Limb



By LOU YOUNKIN
Sports Editor

The Loss Of Earl Nau

The loss of Earl Nau from the basketball team is a blow, but not an unpredictable event for those who have followed the Mt. Pleasant native during his basketball career.

A junior, Nau announced this week he is leaving Iowa after semester tests are completed and will enroll at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, which also has a shorter name in Kirksville State College.

One of Finest Shooters

There isn't much doubt that Earl Nau was one of the finest shooters ever to don a suit of sweatclothes at Iowa. However, when decked out in the fiery worn in actual playing of games, the shooting eye of Nau was naught. In practice he couldn't miss—in the game he couldn't hit. In the 11 games in which he appeared for Iowa this year, the 5'11" guard launched 31 shots basketward with only six of them finding the range—a miserly .194 percentage and hardly worthy of staying in the lineup since he is not noted for great speed or defense prowess, either.

But a shooter he should have been. The theory that the pressure was too much for him is a possibility—but not a very good one. In high school competition at Mt. Pleasant high Earl Nau WAS Mt. Pleasant high for three years and although every defense in the Little Six was directed specifically at him, he never once broke under the pressure.

Never before in history, or since, had the Little Six seen a more prolific scorer. As a junior he broke the conference scoring record held by a former Iowa great, Bill Logan of Keokuk. And although seven inches shorter, Nau also consistently outscored another Keokuk prep and former Hawkeye, Larry Swift whose high school career paralleled his. Now at Kirksville too, Swift also broke Logan's record, but not Nau's.

On Bench

A player with a reputation such as this undoubtedly was unhappy warming any bench, but in defense of Iowa coach Sharm Scheuerman; why play a man who has been in a slump (if that is what it was) for a year and a half? Sharm had guys like Mike Heitman, Ron Zagar and Bobby Washington getting the backcourt job done while Nau was unable to get untracked in his 11 appearances.

It was always a case of "just around the corner" but he turned the corner only once—a 25-point night last season against Miami of Ohio. On a few other occasions he gave brief indications of hitting his stride—but not quite.

So now (pun not intended) Kirksville has two former Little Sixers and Hawkeyes and with Swift leading the conference of which Kirksville is a member and the untapped potential of Nau, the Missouri school will prove to be a rugged one next season.

I wish both players good luck at their new alma mater.



SWIFT

Both, besides being fine basketball players, are among the nicest guys around. It is with a tear in our eye that we will watch the basketball fortunes of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville.

Iowa Vs. Minnesota
Meanwhile, back at the ranch Iowa has a home engagement against the resurgent Gophers of Minnesota at the Fieldhouse Saturday night. Relegated to the dregs of the second division in the Big Ten by most guessers in the pre-season poll the Minnesota Gophers seem to be playing as if athletic director Ike Armstrong's job depended upon it—which easily may be.

The Gophers are current holders of fourth place in the league with a 3-3 mark, but the Hawkeyes can tie them with a victory.

Hawks Second In Scoring

Gunther 3rd, Wordlaw 4th In Big Ten



Clarence Wordlaw



Dave Gunther

Big Ten Team Statistics

	G	W	L	Pct.	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	PF	Pts
Michigan State	7	6	1	.857	289	.402	205	131	122	587
Indiana	6	4	2	.667	192	.431	158	109	105	493
Michigan	6	4	2	.667	187	.382	157	109	102	483
Minnesota	7	4	3	.571	199	.406	164	112	125	510
Purdue	6	3	3	.500	198	.419	151	82	117	478
Illinois	7	3	4	.429	236	.398	185	121	159	593
Iowa	7	3	4	.429	234	.410	189	120	133	588
Northwestern	7	3	4	.429	216	.378	183	115	141	547
Ohio State	8	3	5	.375	246	.393	220	158	150	650
Wisconsin	5	0	5	.000	118	.333	139	73	88	309

Iowa Individual Statistics

	G	FG	Pct.	FT	PF	TP	Avg.	Reb.
Dave Gunther, f	15	132	.437	87	34	351	23.4	181
Clarence Wordlaw, f	15	84	.417	46	36	214	14.3	108
Nolden Gentry, c	15	52	.335	57	45	161	10.7	176
Mike Heitman, g	15	43	.384	9	39	95	6.3	45
B. Washington, g	15	39	.388	12	26	90	6.0	53
Ron Zagar, g	13	28	.350	24	23	80	6.2	12
Frank Mundt, c	14	15	.278	16	24	46	3.2	50
George Seaberg, f	12	6	.250	11	13	23	1.7	25
Earl Nau, g	11	6	.194	5	8	17	1.7	11
Bob Carpenter, g	8	7	.412	2	4	16	2.0	4
Dick Harring, g	12	6	.261	2	11	14	1.2	6
Dennis Runge, c	6	2	.182	2	4	6	1.0	8

Fans Run Player Off Court; Takes Refuge In House

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP)—A basketball game turned into a cross-country run for Steve Estes, a bespectacled reserve player for Glendale College.

Glendale was leading Pierce College 90-76 here Tuesday night—with about a second left in the game and Estes tried for a field goal.

Apparently Pierce players and rooters thought he fouled someone. Players and fans swarmed toward him forcing him through the gym door. His glasses were shattered.

Estes started running, with players and Pierce fans chasing him. He ran to a nearby house and pounded on the door. The householder, startled to see a thinly clad basketball player on his doorstep, didn't want to let him in. Estes pleaded. The crowd was thundering up.

Finally Estes got through the door of the house and slammed it. Then coaches and other cooler heads arrived and Estes was escorted to safety.

Wednesday, Estes, feeling he was cheated out of a shot at the basket complained: "I've still got two free throws coming."

England's Moss Wins Campbell Trophy

LONDON (AP)—Stirling Moss, who finished second in the World Auto Racing Drivers' Championship last year, Wednesday was awarded the Sir Malcolm Campbell Memorial Trophy for 1958.

The Royal Automobile Club awards the trophy to the British competitor "making the most outstanding performance in a British car in any motor racing competition during the year."

Moss got the award for his success at the wheel of the British-built Vanwall in last year's Grand Prix races.

Case Of The Missing Car Is Solved

Iowa City police reported Wednesday that the Sports Editor of Look magazine, Tim Cohane, drove a car here Sunday and Monday that was reported as stolen.

Cohane was here to present the Football Writers Association Grantland Rice award to the Iowa football team. He parked a rented 1958 Chevrolet station wagon in a lot near the Iowa Fieldhouse and mistakenly drove away the car parked next to it, also a 1958 Chevrolet. Owner of the other car, Barron Bremer, A4, Iowa Falls, reported his car as stolen.

Police investigating the stolen car report checked on whether the rented car, which carried Nebraska license plates, had been stolen. Nebraska authorities said it had not been reported stolen.

The mistake was traced when Bremer saw his car in a service station where it was stored for the rental agency. Cohane had turned it in there after presenting the award to the team Monday.

Police chalked it all up to a mistake when they started comparing notes with Bremer and the rental agency and discovered how the mix-up had occurred. The same key fitted both cars.

NAME SKI COACH
EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP)—Lloyd Severud of Chetek, Wis., 44-year-old defending National Veterans ski jumping champion, Wednesday accepted appointment as coach of the 1960 Olympic ski team. The Olympic Committee offered Severud the post last week. The Winter Olympics will be held in mid-February at Squaw Valley, Calif.

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Men's warm jackets and suburban coats—including wash and drip dry orlon pile jackets, a few leathers, tweeds and wool fleeces. Sold for as high as \$35.00—Dollar Days only.

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WASH AND WEAR SPORT SHIRTS

Men's wash and wear cotton sport shirts button down or plain collars—in Ivy tones, checks, plain or neat patterns. Special purchase.

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WASH AND WEAR PAJAMAS

Men's wash and wear cotton pajamas—coat or slip-on styles in plain colors and attractive patterns. Special purchase!

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FINE QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS

Men's nationally known makers in button down or regular collars, oxford and broadcloth—every shirt sanforized—Come in and see!

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FINE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's white cotton handkerchiefs—all full 18 inch size with hemstitched border—Special purchase—Stock up!

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Boys' wash and wear short sleeve sport shirts in plain colors and neat patterns. Sizes 6-20.

Special Purchase!

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Boys' V-neck sweaters of completely washable orlon in a limited quantity. Sizes 6-20, formerly sold to \$8.95. Dollar Days only.

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Fall Suits \$40
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Topcoats 20% off
One small group at a very special price of \$30

Suburban Coats 1/3 off

Polished Cottons \$3.95 Special

- wash 'n wear BOXER SHORTS . . . 3 for \$269
- WINTER CAPS . . . \$1
- regular \$1.00 SOX . . . 2 for \$150
- 55c SOX . . . 3 for \$1

Boxer Shorts

T-Shirts

3 for \$1

Briefs
Shorts

- All Wool SLIPPER SOX . . . \$250
- WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS . . . 10 for \$1
- V-NECK SWEATERS . . . \$4
- Hand picked DRESS SHIRTS . . . \$2

Ties 1/3 off	Selected Hats \$5.95	Belts 1/3 off
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EWERS Men's Store

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Ace For An Ace

CROONER BING CROSBY holds up ball he sank in one shot in today's pro-amateur preliminary to the Phoenix Open golf tournament. A large gallery saw Crosby drop in the shot on the ninth hole at the Arizona Country Club. He made the 197-yard shot with a 3-iron. This was Bing's fourth ace. —AP Wirephoto.

USC Plans Reorganization Of Athletic Department

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California Wednesday announced a sweeping reorganization of its athletic program and relieved two recruiters of their duties.

Nick Pappas, field secretary of the school's alumni association, and Asst. Football Coach Al Davis no longer will recruit athletes. But both will be tendered other positions in the university. Davis may continue as an assistant coach.

The move follows drastic penalties imposed on Southern California in January by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Dr. Norman H. Topping, USC president, emphasized that he does not believe USC deserved the punishment. He said:

"This week the Faculty Committee on Athletics completed its investigation. Although the committee has some doubts as to our guilt, it is clear that we have either been guilty of minor and technical infractions or that we have permitted practices which might be interpreted as violations of the NCAA code."

The NCAA placed the school on two years' probation for offering improper inducements to two student athletes. This made USC in-

eligible to enter NCAA championships or invitational events and to participate in NCAA - controlled television programs.

In the new order, the entire responsibility for contacting prospective student athletes will rest in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Baseball Exec Was Winner While Losing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball executive Roy Hamey, who twice "led" National League clubs to eighth place and then quit to join the New York Yankees, is convinced those National League years weren't wasted.

"If the Phillies do as well as the Pirates did after I left, I'll be more than satisfied," said Hamey, new assistant to General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees.

Hamey first quit the Pirates after an eighth-place finish in 1950 and then left the Phillies last fall after falling from fourth to eighth in four years. He offers no excuses and, instead, takes considerable pride in the fact he has been credited with laying some of the groundwork for the current up-and-coming Pirates.

"It was a good feeling to have them knocking on the pennant door last year," said Hamey. "A strong nucleus of that club were youngsters I left behind."

"I hope the Phillies of the future can do as well. I think they can but that's not my department any longer and I don't want to put anyone on the spot."

At Pittsburgh, Hamey generally is credited as one of three general managers who helped build the Pirates into a strong contender. The others, of course, are Branch Rickey and the incumbent, Joe Brown.

"The three big pitchers were signed while I was there," said Hamey. "And so was Frank Thomas, who contributed so much last season and now has been traded to Cincinnati."

Hamey roped in pitchers Bob Friend, Vernon Law and Ronnie Kline, who still are with the club, along with Thomas and pitcher Bob Purkey who since have departed. He also signed Bob Skinner, a current star, and Danny Kravitz, a part-timer.

"The jury is still out," said Hamey. "All I can do is hope they'll do as well as the Pirates."

Daredevil Sledders Gather For Championships

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — 23 daredevil drivers from seven nations will race down the icy Cresta run Thursday in the one-man skeleton event of the World Sledding Championships.

Skeleton racing is the hot-rodding kid brother of bobsledding. There will be three heats Thursday and three more Friday.

The skeleton world championship is held once every four years.

The field includes Lloyd Johnson, 46, of Madison, Wis. Top favorites include Nino Bibbia, an Italian; British Flight Lt. Colin Mitchell, and Robie Kuederli of Switzerland.

Speeds of more than 80 miles an hour often are achieved on runs of sheer ice. Many skeleton pilots have been killed since the sport was started 70 years ago.

The pilots lie flat on the sled. They use a crash helmet, elbow and knee pads, and rakes on the toes of their shoes for steering and braking. Their noses are only four inches from the ice.

Major Leaguers Holding Out

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

More than a dozen big-salaried major league ballplayers, including Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford of New York, Hank Aaron and Warren Spahn of Milwaukee and Stan Musial of St. Louis, are among the scores still unsigned for the 1959 season.

Also among the high-priced stars who have yet to come to terms are Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, Jackie Jensen of Boston, Roy Sievers of Washington, Harvey Kuenn of Detroit, Ted Kluszewski of Pittsburgh, Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Gil McDougald of New York.

about \$27,500 for Ashburn to \$100,000 for Musial.

With only a few weeks remaining before the start of spring training, only the Cleveland Indians have all their signed '59 contracts in the bag. The total of unsigned players on the other 15 clubs exceeds 250.

In some instances, including Musial's, it's just a case of sitting down and talking terms, but several stars have been outspokenly critical of the contracts offered them.

This is particularly true of Mantle and several other Yankees. Mantle, who received an estimated \$75,000 last season, reportedly is battling a \$5,000 cut. McDougald and Ford also have been asked to sign for less than last year. The Yanks have only eight players under contract.

In addition to Spahn, who got \$65,000 for his 1958 pitching efforts, Aaron \$40,000 and Burdette \$35,000, Milwaukee has yet to corral five others.

The Chicago White Sox have 17 players left to satisfy. Detroit has to line up 22. Boston has 26 to go with Jensen, the league's most valuable player, the most prominent.

Musial is one of 17 unsigned Cardinals.

FIRST ROUND TO JOHNSTONE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa, swept through Mrs. Fran Emerson of Dayton, Ohio, for a 6 and 5 victory Wednesday in the first round of the Palm Beach Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.

Robinson Would Like Moore As Next Foe

NEW YORK (AP) — Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club of New York, said Wednesday he had been informed by middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson that he would prefer light heavyweight champion Archie Moore as his next opponent.

Gibson said Robinson planned to leave later this week for a two-week trip to Florida and did not want to enter into any active title bout discussions until he returned.

GOOD START - - - - - By Alan Maver



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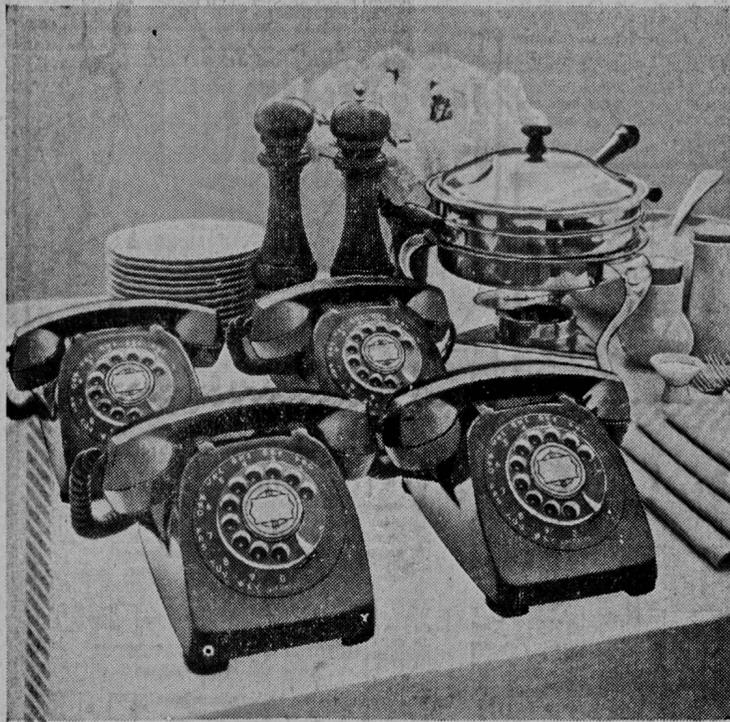
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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Reds Back Down, Release U.S. Convoy

HELMSTEDT, Germany (UPI)—The Russians backed down during cold-war maneuvering Wednesday night and released an American truck convoy held within a stone's throw of the West German frontier since Monday.

The five GI's manning the four trucks quickly gunned the vehicles past the border checkpoints into the West to end 56 cold hours of detention in East Germany.

They were not allowed to talk to waiting newsmen. Soviet border guards freed the trucks finally after a meeting between State Department officials and East German officials. The trucks were loaded with food and clothing for the men in the military police unit in Helmstedt. German travelers reported the men had waved and shouted good-naturedly at passing motorists.

Despite the rumpus about the truck convoy, Soviet border guards allowed a U.S. Army trailer-truck to pass through to West Berlin Wednesday to pick up a cargo of horses. The vehicle was scheduled to return tomorrow from the Western outpost isolated within the Soviet zone.

Two British trucks also passed through the Soviet guards, but British officials said the Russians had interfered with a British truck Monday. While the lone driver objected to a search by the Soviet Army commander, a soldier sneaked into the back of the truck, British officials said.

The United States delivered a sternly-worded protest to Moscow over the detention of the truck convoy. The note charged Russia with a "clear violation of the 'rights of access to Berlin.'"

President Eisenhower told his news conference that the Soviet halting of the convoy was "a violation of . . . agreements, both implied if not explicitly stated," reached by the four occupying powers after World War II.

Maneuvers Triggered
The border incident triggered a flurry of cold-war maneuvering highlighted Wednesday by Burns' frontier conference and a State Department protest to Moscow which demanded the release of the trucks and men.

American officials regarded the Russian action as an attempt to embarrass the West by a token cut-off of the land route to West Berlin within shouting distance of the West's heavily-guarded frontier.

Burns, who is deputy political adviser to the U.S. mission in Berlin, conferred with the Soviets for two-and-a-half hours in their wooden check point but 150 yards down the road at Marienborn. He returned to the Western side of the border at 7 p.m. (10 p.m. CST) and announced he had reached agreement for release of the trucks and men.

Conference
He conferred with U.S. officials in the allied control point building, but made no immediate announcement on details of his talks with the Soviets. He also telephoned the results of his mission to U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce in Bonn and to U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg.

A few moments after Burns crossed the border, the lights of the trucks came on and their engines roared into action. The vehicles moved through the Soviet barrier, which had been raised for them, and continued uninterrupted past the Western check point into West Germany.

Those in the trucks besides Masiero were drivers Pfc. Benjamin G. Peoples, 20, Theodore, Ala.; Sp. 4 Robert E. Love, 20, Plain City, Ohio; Sp. 4 Elwood F. Johnson, 29, Brooklyn, and Sp. 4 James E. Cook, 22, Hardeeville, S.C.

Little Hardship
Except for the cold which often

Allis Chalmers Strikes Hit Nine Plants
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Strikes against the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Wednesday spread to the ninth of the farm equipment and heavy machinery firm's 17 plants in North America. Nearly 14,000 workers are idle.

The company announced that 112 production workers at its St. Thomas, Ont., factory went on strike Wednesday. They are members of the United Auto Workers Union which struck 8 A-C plants in the United States Monday. The St. Thomas facility makes controls, switch-gear and motors. Allis-Chalmers has 15 plants in the United States and 2 in Canada. The UAW now is on strike at the plants at West Allis and La Crosse, Wis.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Terre Haute and LaPorte, Ind.; Springfield, Ill.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gadsden, Ala., and St. Thomas.

dropped to the freezing point, the men experienced little hardship during their enforced stay in East Germany. They remained in the trucks, and occasionally ran the engines to provide a little warmth. Food and clothing were given to them from the military police unit in Helmstedt. German travelers reported the men had waved and shouted good-naturedly at passing motorists.

Despite the rumpus about the truck convoy, Soviet border guards allowed a U.S. Army trailer-truck to pass through to West Berlin Wednesday to pick up a cargo of horses. The vehicle was scheduled to return tomorrow from the Western outpost isolated within the Soviet zone.

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Iowa Roundup

DES MOINES (AP)—A move was under way to reconsider the interstate highway speed limit bill passed by the Iowa Senate Wednesday.

The bill was approved 36-13 after the Senate had voted to establish a 70 mile an hour daytime speed limit for the state's primary roads. Action to reconsider was initiated when it was learned that the bill provided the same interstate speed limit for trucks and buses as for automobiles. That would be 75 miles an hour in the daytime and 65 at night.

Also at issue was the phraseology of the bill which did not spell out interstate system by name but instead designated the speed limits for full controlled access roads. Some senators said that possibly could be applied to certain primary highways.

The Senate rejected three proposed amendments before passing the daytime speed limit bill 49-1. Sen. Joe Coleman (D-Clare) cast the only dissenting vote.

The proposed daytime speed limit would be added to the 60 mile an hour nighttime limit enacted by the Legislature two years ago.

8 Iowa State Banks Increase Capital Stocks

DES MOINES (AP)—The State Banking Department reported Wednesday that 18 state banks increased their capital stock during January.

They included: First Security Bank and Trust Co., Charles City, from \$200,000 to \$250,000; the Valley Bank and Trust Co., Des Moines, from one million to \$1,250,000; Union Trust and Savings Bank, Fort Dodge, from \$200,000 to \$250,000; Security Savings Bank, Marshalltown, from \$200,000 to \$300,000; and the Mount Pleasant Bank and Trust Co., from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The Security State Bank at Keota was closed by voluntary liquidation, the department reported.

Cities Request Bigger Share Of Road Tax

DES MOINES (AP)—Disagreement over whether cities should be given more road use tax money for street purposes was aired at an open hearing on road problems at the Iowa Statehouse Wednesday.

Witnesses addressing the meeting, called by the highway committees of the House and Senate, all agreed that a thorough study of road problems would be desirable. Representatives of cities and towns urged an immediate increase in the cities' share of the road use tax fund from 8 to 14 per cent.

Various county groups, however, argued that the allocation should be left as it is until the proposed study can be completed. The Iowa road use tax fund, composed largely of gasoline tax receipts and money from motor vehicle registrations, is divided 50 per cent to secondary roads, 42 per cent to primary highways and 8 per cent to cities and towns. The Iowa League of Municipalities is pressing for passage of a bill to increase the cities and towns share, which amounts to about \$7,600,000 a year, to 14 per cent. In money, that would be an increase of about \$5,700,000 per year.

Mayor George Mendon of Mason City, representing the League of Municipalities, declared that cities and towns "are desperate" for additional money for street construction. He urged that municipalities be given the increased percentage they asked and that it be taken off the allocation for secondary roads.

Committee Overrules Jurisdiction Objection

DES MOINES (AP)—A committee of Iowa House members appointed to decide the election contest of former Rep. Tom Frey (R-Neola) Wednesday overruled a contention that it lacked jurisdiction in the matter. The question of the committee's jurisdiction was raised by an attorney for Reps. Gilbert Klefstad and Jack Rooney, Council Bluffs Democrats, whose election Frey is contesting.

Frey demanded that the committee recount all the votes for the House of Representatives cast in the county. The move was resisted by the attorney for Klefstad and Rooney.



Bad Day For Golf

BEGINNING VACATION IN RAIN, President Eisenhower displays big smile on arrival here Wednesday afternoon in spite of the prospect of a rainy vacation. Raindrops obscure part of picture as Mr. Eisenhower looks from car at start of fifty mile trip to estate of George M. Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, for five or six days of quail shooting and golf. Inclement weather forced the Columbine III to select a different landing field than originally intended. —AP Wirephoto.

Auto And Steel Industries Under Anti-Trust Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department reported Wednesday that it is currently investigating the automotive and steel industries for possible violations of the Anti-Trust laws.

Victor B. Hansen, chief of the Department's anti-trust division said in a statement that studies of these industries have been underway "for quite some time."

But he emphasized that the inquiry still is in the investigative stage. So far, Hansen said, "No conclusions have been reached and no legal action is now in preparation for filing."

"Should any investigation produce evidence that an anti-trust violation has occurred," the official said, "only then would appropriate relief be sought."

Trust - Busters
Earlier in the day, Hansen testified before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, where he also noted that his trust-busters are looking into the automotive field for possible monopolistic control or restraint of trade practices.

Hansen's statement was issued in response to press reports. They sent the stock market down nearly three points with significant drops registered for steel and automotive stocks. Hansen called the news stories "speculative." He said they were "grossly exaggerated and distorted."

The New York Journal American reported that the Government had decided to seek to force General Motors to dispose of one or more of its motor divisions. GM turns out Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevros.

Big French Sex Scandal Collapses

PARIS (UPI)—One of France's two big scandals virtually collapsed Wednesday when a blonde call girl reversed her previous testimony.

Marie-Therese (Maite) Goyeneche, 23, a key figure in the "Lacaze Affair," claimed during police interrogation that she had lied in giving testimony on which the whole multi-million-dollar scandal was based.

In the second scandal, the "Rose Ballets," ex-policeman Pierre Sorlut told the investigating judge at least one orgy involving nude teenage dancers had been organized at the villa which was the official residence of former National Assembly President, Andre Le Troquer.

Le Troquer, 74, denied in a statement issued through his lawyer that he had anything to do with the "Rose Ballets" other than through his acquaintance with Sorlut, who allegedly organized the parties.

The former Assembly President is one of five leading Paris personalities charged with "offenses against public morality" in connection with sex parties involving girls between the ages of 14 and 18. The girls were said to have danced nude before influential patrons in villas on the outskirts of Paris.

Miss Goyeneche broke down under renewed interrogation. She denied her earlier statement that rich industrialist Jean Lacaze, 57, had offered her \$30,000 to accuse his adopted nephew of procuring her. She also denied Lacaze had summoned her to meet him through an intermediary.

The call girl told the investigating magistrate that instead she had gone to Lacaze to tell him she was thinking of charging his nephew, Jean-Pierre Guillaume, 25, with pushing her into prostitution.

Macmillan May Go To Moscow

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred Wednesday night on the eve of an expected announcement that Macmillan will go to Moscow for talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Dulles flew here to open a round of urgent talks with America's European allies on Western policy for Germany.

Macmillan is to tell the House of Commons Thursday that he plans to fly to Moscow—perhaps as early as Feb. 20—for talks with Khrushchev on easing of East-West tensions.

No Official Confirmation
There was no official confirmation but it was considered virtually certain the Kremlin two days ago renewed a long-standing invitation for the British head of Government to visit the Soviet capital.

Hope Cancels Appearance; Rest Ordered

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Bob Hope has a blood clot in his left eye, his doctors said Wednesday. He has been ordered to rest.

Hope, on the doctor's advice, canceled a charity show appearance Thursday night in Miami. "We don't want him traveling," said his physician. "We want him where we can watch him."

He said the ailment is not painful but causes blurred vision. "It's a clot in a vein in the cornea," the physician said. "It's just like a clot anywhere. It's what happens when a vein gets stopped up."

The doctor said rest and treatment should bring quick improvement.

Macmillan was believed to have deferred his final decision until he discussed it with Dulles. It was assumed that Dulles already was sold on the idea of direct British-Soviet talks.

A Macmillan visit to Moscow already is being pictured here as a reconnaissance for possible summit talks between Soviet and Western leaders.

The Moscow radio meanwhile mentioned for the first time a possible visit by Macmillan.

"West Wants Negotiations"
"In the past few days," a broadcast said, "there have been rather important signs that public opinion in the West wants negotiations with the Soviet Union. Practically all British papers are pleased with the idea of Mr. Macmillan visiting Moscow."

Shortly after his arrival in London Dulles talked for two hours with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. They agreed that any East-West foreign ministers conferences must take in reunifying Germany—not just the status of Berlin.

Informants said Dulles and Lloyd worked out what they thought should be on the agenda of such a meeting, which may be held before May 27. That is the date the Soviet Union has said it will turn over to East Germany its occupation duties in Berlin.

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PH. 4552, EVENINGS FOR RENTAL

C of C Warns IC Residents Of Magazine Agents

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Wednesday cautioned Iowa City residents against conducting business deals with magazine solicitors without first checking with the Chamber of Commerce office.

The warning was prompted by complaints received at the office during the past two weeks against magazine solicitors operating in this area. The Chamber of Commerce reports receiving about 3 complaints a day on one offer.

The usual procedure for legitimate solicitations and business interests planning to operate in this area is to contact the Chamber of Commerce and receive approval. By contacting the Chamber of Commerce before transacting business with solicitors, residents may protect themselves against possible fraud.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)

1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A B
2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A B
3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A B
4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A B
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A B
6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A B
7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A B
8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A B
9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision? A B

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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If It's Not Too Much To Ask—

They Would Like To Have A Big Dog And A Big House

By MARY JANSS
Staff Writer

They want a big house some day, one with a basement. And a big dog, too, if that's not too much to ask.

But the little Garthwaite girls know that these things must come later. For now, their mother is busy studying, working, and preparing herself to support a family.

Mrs. Wilma Garthwaite, 114 Riverside Park, is a junior in nursing at SUI. She started here in 1945, but discontinued her schooling when she became the wife of Ralph Garthwaite, a returning World War II veteran. Ten years later, Ralph was killed while on duty as a highway patrolman. She was left with two small daughters, Barbara, 5, and Carol, 2.

Wilma tried to think of the best way to use her husband's state pension and workman's compensation, which would run out in 1961. She had no time to waste, and re-enrolled in the College of Nursing three years ago.

Has Her Hands Full

And now she has her hands full, trying to juggle 16 hours of classes, two school-age girls, and 28 hours a week working in the hospital.

"Of course," she admits, "I really depend on the girls to help me. For instance, if I have to work the morning shift, they know that they will have to get ready for school pretty much on their own."

"You know," she laughed, "we really have the nicest little sorority three years ago."

Wilma says that both girls understand how busy their mother is, and accept their own responsibilities almost like adults. Barbara is nine years old and in the fourth grade at Lincoln Grade School. She is already quite attractive, in the alarming way that only a nine-year-old can be. She can be a real lady when she dresses up for company, but her mother says she likes to roller skate and ice skate, too.

6-Year-Old Talker

Her 6-year-old sister, Carol, seems to be the talkative one in the family. She remembers back to last year when her mother took her to some classes for lack of a babysitter.

"But that was when I was in kindergarten," added the blond-haired little girl. "Now I can't go anymore because I'm in the first grade and I stay in school all day long."

Although they don't have the big dog that they want, Barbara and Carol do have several pets. Their goldfish, turtles, and parakeet are well cared for by the girls.

Even if Wilma finds that part of her hospital work-day is scheduled for the times that the girls will be home from school, she knows that she can depend on her neighbors to keep an eye on the children. Since they live in married student housing, there are plenty of young mothers nearby. Wilma explains that one woman may have as many as four houses to watch while other mothers are doing errands or driving the kids to school.

Grandma Helps

Of course, the Garthwaite family has a little extra help when the going really gets rough. Mrs. Elizabeth Garthwaite, better known as "Grandma," often travels the 350 miles from Sheldon, Iowa, to stay



TAKE GOOD CLASS notes Mom. Barbara and Carol Garthwaite, daughters of Mrs. Wilma Garthwaite, N3, Iowa City, take over the house duties each day so their mother can attend class. From left Wilma Garthwaite, Barbara and Carol.—Daily Iowan Photo.

with the family for several weeks. Wilma says that "Grandma Garthwaite" is really the one that does the cleaning and stays with the girls.

"Then she has to go back to Sheldon again," explained Wilma. "I think she just goes home to get rested for the next trip down here." She added with a smile, "I really don't know what I'd do without people."

Her Busy Day

Wilma must constantly run her life by a schedule, if she wants to be anyplace or do anything on time. She can't always drive the children to school, work in the pediatrics ward, and be home to fix the girls a hot lunch all at once. A usual schedule for one of her busy days runs something like this:

5:30 a.m.—Get up. Fix lunch buckets for the girls. Get breakfast and start dressing for hospital duty.

6:30—Wake up the girls. Start getting them dressed and fix breakfast. Leave for hospital.

7:00-10:00—On duty in hospital.

10:30—Classes on the other side of the river.

12:30 p.m.—Lunch served back at the hospital.

1:00-2:30—Try to work in some study time.

2:30-4:00—Classes.

4:00-7:00—On duty in hospital.

7:00-10:00—Try to study. Also clean house, be with the girls, etc.

Wilma explains that hospital instructors and personnel have been very considerate in scheduling her duty hours so that she can be home

at night, and sometimes for meals. Although she spends a long hard day at the hospital, she is enthusiastic about her job, especially in the pediatrics ward where she is now working.

Two Bunches Of Kids

"It seems like I just can't get away from kids," she laughed. "I leave one bunch at home, and end up with another bunch at the hospital!"

Her 3.3 grade point shows that Wilma does manage to sandwich some study time between ward duty and classes. No extra studying time can be found for finals, however. Wilma says that she will just have to depend on the amount of studying she does now to be sufficient for the exams.

"I can work out all the schedules if I just remember to keep my wits about me," she said. "Last Christmas I was a lost soul, though, because I didn't have any studying to keep me busy."

When she graduates next year, Wilma hopes to move her family to a warmer climate where "you don't have to scoop off the snow to see out the windshield."

She hopes to obtain a nursing position in a clinic, rather than working the irregular hours of a hospital nurse.

"Of course, I would get more actual patient contact in a hospital, but a 9-hour-a-day clinic position is what I need. This would give me regular hours, and more time to be with the girls. They come first before anything else."

Demo Housing, Airport Bills Reckless: Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower challenged Democratic Congressional leaders Wednesday to raise taxes if they insisted on passing such "reckless spending" programs as their housing and airport construction bills.

He said that laying a tax increase proposal before the people would be "the straightforward honest way" to find out if they wanted the "unnecessary" projects now. He predicted the country would reject a tax boost unless an emergency demanded one.

Ike Tears Into Demos

The President tore into pending Democratic-sponsored housing and airport bills at a news conference held shortly before he left the capital for a long weekend of golf and quail shooting at the Thomasville, Ga., estate of former treasury secretary George M. Humphrey.

"I don't believe that we should have higher taxes, and I do not believe that the United States wants higher taxes," the President said. "That means to me living within your income by avoiding unnecessary expenditures."

He said spending for college housing would be boosted from his figure of \$200 million to \$575 million.

The President said his \$200 million airport construction program was devoted to improved flying safety, including better runways. The Democrats, he said, wanted to build "nice lovely administration" buildings that should be a local responsibility.

Compromise Denied

Shortly after the President spoke, the Senate Commerce Committee approved a 5-year, \$565 million airport program after defeating, 9 to 7, a GOP compromise plan. Democrats said some of the funds would go for terminals but no "frills."

Simultaneously, the Senate opened debate on the Democratic 6-year \$2,925,000,000 housing bill with a warning by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) that Mr. Eisenhower would veto it if it was "enormously inflated" by amendments. A final vote was expected before the weekend.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okl.), sponsor of the airport bill, replied to the President's challenge by calling on him to cancel federal contracts for three Boeing 707 jet transports for Eisenhower and other high officials.

Monroney said the jets would cost \$21 million. The Senator also said the President's proposed boost in aviation fuel taxes could pay for the airport construction program. Monroney added that he favored the tax increase.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) agreed with the President that taxes would have to be increased if the Democratic-controlled Congress boosted the President's budget. The alternative, he said, would be "to soldier with borrowed money."

Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said the Democrats would face up to the problem. He said they would "continue our policy of the last six years of reducing Eisenhower budgets."

Judge Orders Another Virginia City To Integrate

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A Federal Judge told Virginia Wednesday to admit nine more Negro pupils to all-white schools in this metropolitan Washington City by next Tuesday, another heavy blow at segregation.

Alexandria, ancestral home of George Washington, thus appeared likely to be the third major population area of the state to have its schools integrated in rapid-fire order. A total of 21 Negro pupils entered previously all-white schools in Norfolk and Arlington Monday.

Alexandria is adjacent to Arlington, just across the Potomac River from the nation's capital. Although in the shadow of the White House, it has an old south atmosphere and is one of Virginia's oldest cities.

Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan, in instructing the Alexandria City School Board to enroll the nine Negroes in two elementary schools

and a high school, turned down a request for postponement. He said further study would "involve many problems."

Arlington admitted four Negroes to a white junior high school Monday without incident.

Fourteen Negroes applied for admission to four white Alexandria schools but Bryan upheld the school board's rejection of five students, three on grounds they lived closer to a Negro school than the white school they asked to attend.

Negroes who entered previously-white schools Monday in Norfolk and Arlington spent another orderly day in classes. Police were still assigned to all seven of the newly-integrated schools but the force was cut sharply at Arlington's Stratford Junior High.

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\$200 Million In Extra Taxes On Insurance Earnings OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways & Means Committee agreed Wednesday to levy more than \$200 million in extra taxes on the insurance industry's 1958 earnings.

President Eisenhower in putting together his precariously-balanced budget assumed that Congress would enact a permanent new taxing formula for the industry which

would raise an additional \$200 million in annual revenue.

Some experts said the agreement hammered out by the tax-writing committee might raise as much as \$215 million in added revenue.

The formula would apply to the industry's earnings in 1958 and future years. It would replace a temporary stop-gap formula which Congress applied to the industry's earnings in 1955, 1956 and 1957.

According to preliminary estimates, the new formula would boost the industry's overall tax bill on 1958 earnings to about \$525 million, compared to about \$315 million under the temporary formula.

Under the new plan, the industry would pay taxes on between 20 and 30 per cent of its investment income and roughly about half of its underwriting profits. The temporary formula taxed only 15 per cent of investment and none of the underwriting profits.

In general, stock companies get the largest share of their earnings from underwriting profits in contrast with mutual companies whose earnings are derived largely from investments.

Young Students To Give Recital

Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor of music, will present a group of her younger piano students in a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

Included in the program will be "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven, played by Ann Wayner; "Variations on a Russian Folk Song, Op. 51" by Kanalevsky and "Music Box" by Goossens, played by Maria Miltner; and "Evening in the Country" by Bartok and "Lobster Quadrille" by Mopper played by Kim O'Byrne.

Marjorie Knott will play "Norwegian Melody" and "Waltz, Op. 12" by Grieg and "Sonatine, Op. 27" by Kabalevsky; Sally Huit will play "Arabesque No. 1" by Debussy and "Sonata, Op. 2, No. 1" by Beethoven; "Papillons, Op. 2" by Schumann will be presented by Vernere Rogers; Joan Sanderson will play "Concerto, K. 459, in F Major" by Mozart.

All of the students are from Iowa City with the exception of Miss Rodgers, who is from Winfield.

GM Investigated For Possible Anti-Trust Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department reported Wednesday it is still investigating General Motors Corp. for possible anti-trust violations.

Asked about a published report that a decision had been reached, an official said the department's anti-trust division was "still in the investigative stage."

The New York Journal American reported that the Government had decided to seek to force General Motors, one of the world's largest automobile firms, to dispose of one or more of its motor divisions.

GM turns out Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets as well as buses, trucks and household equipment.

Assistant attorney general Victor R. Hansen, in charge of the anti-trust division, told the joint Congressional Economic Committee that trust-busters are looking into the automobile field for possible monopolistic control or restraint of trade practices.

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