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Berlin Compromise Presented By West

Would Open A Way For Summit Parley

Allied Rights Not Mentioned

GENEVA (AP) — The Western foreign ministers Tuesday night offered the Soviet Union a face-saving compromise agreement on Berlin.

The plan was worked out to settle the Berlin crisis on an interim basis and thus open a way for a summit conference.

Diplomatic authorities said the idea — essentially a British one — skirts around the vital question of Allied rights in West Berlin by simply not mentioning them.

Thus the proposal would imply give and take by both the Western Allies and the Soviet Union.

Informants said the new Western formula amounts to this: The existing state of affairs in the divided city, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany, is taken for granted — the presence of Allied troops, Western rights of access to and from the city and the Allies, obligation to protect West Berliners if necessary.

The Western plan then goes on to offer a supplementary arrangement that would improve the existing state of affairs with a number of specific measures.

This plan would remain in effect until reunification of Germany is worked out.

The new Allied proposal will come up for discussion Wednesday when the Big Four ministers meet in secret session at British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's Geneva town house.

The new Western plan might satisfy the Soviet Union which has refused to perpetuate in writing the Allied rights of occupation.

It should satisfy Western insistence that, in an emergency, they can go to the aid of the West Berliners even though the Soviets do not specifically underwrite their presence in the city.

Any power that set out to challenge the Western rights would have the onus of doing so by force, the West calculates.

They figure too that if the Soviets accept the proposal they would implicitly be forsaking the one-year time limitation which they sought to impose on the Allied presence in West Berlin.

Informants said the Western plan contained provision for a Big Four commission with East and West Berlin representatives sitting in to see fair play in the city itself.

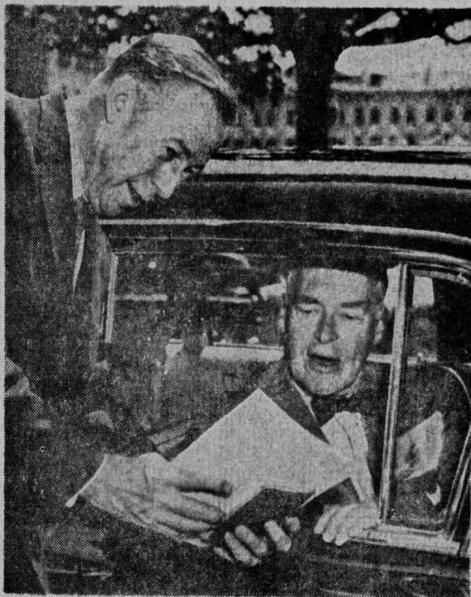
The supplementary improvements offered include measures for cutting Allied troop levels, curtailing subversive and other activities in all Berlin and insurance of safe, free access to the city.

Another provision would bar the whole city as a base for missile launching ramps.

The Western move followed behind-scenes efforts by Lloyd to persuade his colleagues to go into a summit meeting even if the Big Four talks here fail to produce clear results.

It was learned Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain has by no means given up hope of persuading the Allies to join a top-level conference this summer.

There was even talk here — completely unconfirmed by British officials — that Macmillan may fly to see President Eisenhower in Washington or undertake something equally spectacular in order to achieve his government's purpose.



GENEVA GABFEST — Secretary of State Christian Herter, on his way to a Sunday luncheon appointed in Geneva, paused for a curbside chat with his assistant for public affairs, Andrew H. Berding. Herter met unexpectedly Tuesday with Andrei Gromyko at the Soviet statesman's request, to discuss the final phase of the conference on Berlin.—AP Wirephoto.

Gov. Long Wins Court Battle, Remains In Hospital Overnight

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long, his battle for freedom from a Texas psychiatric clinic apparently won, bided his time in his hospital room Tuesday night while awaiting return to his home state today.

During the early evening hours, speculation grew that the 63-year-old governor would leave the hospital Tuesday night — contradicting reports he would leave Galveston by plane this morning for a New Orleans hospital.

But Long appeared at his hospital window at 8:30 p.m., clad in striped pajamas.

Dr. Guy Caldwell, director of the famed Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, indicated earlier in the day the hospital was completing arrangements for Long's arrival today.

Theo Stubbs, attorney for the governor's wife who asked that her husband be confined for his own protection, told Associated Press newsmen he planned no legal action Tuesday night, agreeing to the governor's release from John Sealy Hospital.

Probate Court Judge Hugh Gibson, who signed the order committing Long to the hospital's protective custody, said, "There's not a thing working. I'll be honest with you. I don't believe anything will be done until tomorrow."

Increased police vigilance around the hospital gave birth to reports the governor might leave during the night. Associated Press photographer Dick Tolbert was chased from the hospital grounds and told not to return during the night.

In Baton Rouge, La., the Louisiana attorney general, Jack Gremlion, said Gov. Long could return to his home state for medical treatment and remain out of the governor's office.

Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-La.), told The Associated Press his uncle had agreed to accept treatment in Louisiana.

"It is my understanding that the governor's health has improved considerably due to the rest and treatment during the past two weeks or more," the senator said.

"If his wife wishes to agree that he should seek treatment elsewhere I would certainly respect her wishes."

Several days ago, before his family opposed his release at a District Court hearing, Gov. Long indicated his willingness to undergo treatment at Ochsner Foundation. If the family quashes its court petition, the action will represent a compromise on its part.

Still looming large in the background of Gov. Long's imminent return to Louisiana are these legal questions:

Who will be governor of Louisiana when Earl Kemp Long crosses the line between Texas and Louisiana? Would any agreement, signed or verbal, in Texas be binding on Gov. Long once he is inside his

own state boundaries? Does anyone have the legal power to keep the governor from exercising his authority should he decide to abrogate prior understandings?

LI. Gov. Lether Frazier, who took over Long's office May 30, said:

"As far as I know, when Gov. Long comes back to the state he's governor."

"I'll be very happy for him to take over. I'll do anything I can to continue to help him."

Frazier has maintained throughout that he is merely sitting in for Long while the governor is away — as he has done many times before during vacations and other trips by Long.

In Baton Rouge, Mrs. Long sounded indignant during a brief telephone interview in which she learned that news of plans to send Gov. Long to New Orleans had leaked out.

Apparently plans to transport Gov. Long to New Orleans hinged on a compromise move by Mrs. Long — withdrawal of her petition to commit Gov. Long to a mental hospital in Texas.

TRUSTEES TO BE CHARGED

ANAMOSA (AP) — The three trustees who escaped from the Anamosa Men's Reformatory and were captured in Monticello will be charged with escape, Sheriff Lewis Dreibeis said Tuesday night.

Conviction of the charge carries an additional five-year sentence. The men, captured Monday night, are Robert Mandicino, 21, of Sioux City; Emmet Farnald, 25, of Newton; and John R. Smith, 25, of Sioux City.

HUNGARIAN ILL

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Bela Kovacs, aging leader of Hungary's once-powerful Smallholders Party is seriously ill in a hospital at Pecs, southwestern Hungary, the Budapest Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag reported Tuesday.

DES MOINES (AP) — A committee of 18 Iowa citizens was formed Tuesday to work for a state constitutional convention in 1960.

The convention is hailed by advocates of legislative reapportionment as the best means of achieving a fairer distribution of seats in the Legislature, since the 1959 General Assembly failed to approve a reapportionment plan.

Iowans will vote in November, 1960, on whether they want a convention called to revise the Constitution, now more than 100 years old. That question is submitted to the voters every 10 years.

Nothing has been done since 1904 to reshuffle legislative seats to reflect population shifts. As a result, a minority of the people now elect a majority of the members of both houses of the Legislature. Members of the committee were announced by Robert Johnson, ad-

U. S. Plane Attacked By Red Jet Fighter

Senate Passes \$300 Million Veterans Loan

Sum Cut To Avoid Presidential Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moved to break a log jam on housing legislation Tuesday with passing of a veterans loan bill. It was cut to the pattern of reducing spending measures to avoid possible presidential vetoes.

The action, taken by voice vote, was on a special bill passed by the House which provided \$300 million for direct housing loans.

The Senate previously had approved a similar item of \$150 million in passing the omnibus housing bill now tied up in a Senate-House conference committee.

But Tuesday the Senate cut the fund to 100 million before passing the separate measure and sending it back to the House. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas engineered the cut.

The administration has opposed the direct-loan program on the ground that an increase in interest rate on veterans' mortgages from 4% percent to 5% percent would attract private money into this field. The bill passed Tuesday makes that increase.

The Senate acted as Democrats challenged Eisenhower to seek a verdict from the people on his legislative program.

TV Channel Applications Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hearing on applications for television channel 8 in the Quad-Cities areas of Iowa-Illinois will resume here July 27.

Examiner Charles Frederick of the Federal Communications Commission told attorneys for the five applicants that depositions in the case will be taken July 14-16 in Davenport, Iowa.

The depositions will concern the financial qualifications of Television News Co., Inc., one of the applicants.

Frederick is scheduled to accept the depositions for the hearing record July 27. Attorneys then are expected to begin preparing statements of proposed findings.

Frederick's decision in the case will be subject to FCC approval. Other applicants are Community Telecasting Corp., Illiway Television, Inc., Midland Broadcasting Co. and Moline Television Corp.

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Form Committee To Seek Constitutional Convention

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Gunmen Still At Large Despite Wide Police Hunt

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Two young orphaned brothers from Philadelphia, Pa. — turned desperadoes — were still at large Tuesday despite the biggest manhunt in the state's history.

A posse of up to 300 state troopers, police, FBI agents and conservation officers had cordoned a five-mile area for more than 24 hours. Some officials felt John Coyle, 23, and his brother, William, 21, may have slipped through the night. Much of the area is dense swampy woodland.

The hunt is to be enlarged and intensified — up to 20 square miles in this southeastern Massachusetts sector.

House to house rechecks will be made and all vacant cottages will be examined. Road blocks have been set up in towns within a 20-mile radius.

The search became a holding operation Tuesday night. In overcast, cold, raw weather, troopers guarded roads along the perimeter but no actual searches in the woods were undertaken.

Armed with five pistols and three belts of ammunition, the brothers took to the woods Monday forenoon after robbing a liquor store.

As they fled under police gunfire, William Sedgwick, 49, of Philadelphia, released himself of bonds and staggered, half-starved from his own car. The Coyles had held him captive for nearly 10 days.

He was abducted June 6 after F. Kane, 33, was shot to death as he walked his beat. The brothers are sought in connection with this shooting.

Sedgwick had partially recovered after a night's rest in a hospital and started home in his own car — a willing and grateful passenger this time. A detective drove the automobile because Sedgwick was still a little weak from hunger. He said he had practically nothing to eat for the 10 days.

A police spokesman said it would not be difficult for the brothers to slip out of the woods, as both knew the area thoroughly. They had hunted here several times. The younger brother had been stationed at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod until last December when he went AWOL.

John Coyle had lived here for several weeks to be near his brother.

Circulars passed out at the scene by Philadelphia detectives carried pictures of the brothers and this description: "Youthful, clean-cut, well spoken but extremely dangerous and will shoot to kill without provocation or warning."

Sedgwick said the two did not abuse him but that his ordeal "was no picnic."

His captors removed the back seat of Sedgwick's car after forcing him into it at gunpoint. They made him lie down, and bound him hand and foot. He was let out occasionally when they parked at night.



"WAS NO PICNIC"—William Sedgwick, 49, of Philadelphia, tells of his experience as a hostage for two youthful bandits at police headquarters Tuesday, following his release from the hospital. Sedgwick said the gunmen did not abuse him but that his ordeal "was no picnic." He escaped when police fired at a car driven by William and John Coyle of Philadelphia, wanted in the slaying of a Philadelphia police officer. Sedgwick had been held captive since June 6.—AP Wirephoto.

FCC Ruling

Newscasts Must Still Give Equal-Time-For-Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, rejecting a suggestion from President Eisenhower, refused Tuesday to exempt newscasts from its equal-time-for-candidates requirement.

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, told newsmen the President still feels this is "a ridiculous situation."

Eisenhower first called it ridiculous last March, soon after the FCC held that political candidates must be given equal time on radio and television news programs.

In deciding against the President's wishes — his prodding was applied through the Justice Department — the FCC also dispensed the radio-TV industry.

CBS President Frank Stanton had helped get Eisenhower interested in the situation with a speech in which Stanton said broadcast journalism had been dealt a crippling blow.

Stanton also said he feared what might happen once crackpot candidates realized what a rich opportunity lay before them to be seen and heard.

The Justice Department, in a brief it filed with the FCC, pleaded for a reversal to what it called a common sense interpretation exempting newscasts.

But to all of them the FCC said no. It said it was just following the law.

This law requires radio and TV stations to make equal time available to all candidates in their political campaigning.

Until last February the industry had never felt that the equal time requirement applied to news programs.

Congress may act before next year's busy campaign season. Bills are already pending to exempt newscasts from the requirement when the political candidate on the show does not initiate the

recording or broadcast.

The controversial FCC stand was taken in the case of Lar Daly, who was running for mayor of Chicago on the America First ticket. He complained he wasn't getting as much time on newscasts as the major candidates, Mayor Richard Daley, a Democrat; and Timothy Sheehan, a Republican.

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Not Known Whether U.S. Returned Fire

Gunner Hit By 1st Shots Is 'Out Of Danger'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist jet fighters jumped a U.S. Navy patrol plane over the Sea of Japan Monday, badly wounding the tail gunner. Although riddled, the craft escaped.

Word of the attack off North Korea came Tuesday from the Pentagon which said two Soviet-built MIG fighters were believed involved. First reports did not say whether the American P4M fired back.

The plane was on a routine training patrol from its base in Japan.

It was the first such incident in the Far East since last November.

BULLETIN

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — The U.S. Navy patrol plane crippled by Communist Mig's 45 miles off North Korea Tuesday was about to return to base when its tail gun was knocked out in the attack, the pilot said early today.

Lt. Cmdr. Donald R. Mayer of Litchfield, Conn., said the tail gun turret was knocked out on the second of six swoops which the two Russian-built fighters made on his twin turbo-prop P4M Mercator.

U.S. authorities were unable immediately to identify the nationality of the attacking craft which bore red stars — the Communist insignia — on their silver fuselage. The Soviets, Red Chinese and Communist North Koreans all use MIGs.

The point of attack was over international waters about 85 miles east of Wonsan, North Korea. This is also within jet fighter range of Red China and Soviet territory.

The State Department denounced the attack as "unwarranted and vicious." The White House made no comment, but there was angry reaction on Capitol Hill.

The gunner, wounded on the first of six passes by the Red jets, was identified as Aviation Electrician's Mate Donald Eugene Corder. In Tokyo, the Navy said he is out of danger. Corder is listed as the son of Ivan L. Corder, Jacksonville, Ill., and Lucy May Tharp, Farmer City, Ill.

No other casualties were reported.

The pilot of the patrol craft, Lt. Cmdr. Donald Mayer, 35, was credited with handling his badly damaged plane so skillfully that it was able to get back safely to Honshu, one of the Japanese home islands. Mayer, whose parents live in Litchfield, Conn., is a 1947 graduate of the Naval Academy. He is married and has four children.

The P4M — which is powered by two piston and two jet engines — carried a crew of 14 — five officers and nine enlisted men.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, sent Mayer a message lauding his "superb airmanship," commending the rest of the crew and wishing Corder a speedy recovery.

At the State Department, press officer Joseph W. Reap said the United States will make a formal protest as soon as it can determine whose planes did the attacking.

Later, Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, who has charge of Far Eastern affairs, told the National Press Club the attack was "deliberately timed to create tension" at a critical stage in the Geneva talks between East and West.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa), said "this sort of business can't be tolerated."

According to Defense Department records this was the first Red air attack on an American plane in the Far East since last Nov. 17 when Communist fighters went after an Air Force RB47, also over the Sea of Japan. The Air Force craft was not hit.

In Jacksonville, Ill., the father of Corder said he didn't know what to think about it but asked whether "our boy shot back."

COURT-MARTIAL

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The court-martial of Brigadiers Mohamed Ahmed and Abel Rahman Shennan and others will open here June 21. They are charged with leading a coup March 4.

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TV Superman Kills Himself; Didn't Get Job

HOLLYWOOD — George Reeves, depressed because he could find no acting jobs except as TV's "Superman," killed himself early Tuesday, seconds after his fiancée predicted his death.

The end of Reeves' 27-year dramatic career was as weird as any scene he had played on the movie or television screen. Police Sgt. V. A. Peterson gave this account:

Reeves and his house guests, fiancée Lenore Lemmon, 35, and writer Robert Condon, 45, had retired to their respective bedrooms late Monday night. About 2:30 a.m., two friends, William Bliss and Carol Van Ronkel, dropped by and awakened them.

Reeves argued with Bliss over the lateness of the hour, then apologized and said, "I'm tired; I'm going to bed." He disappeared upstairs.

Miss Lemmon, who planned to marry the 45-year-old actor in Mexico Friday, blurted: "He's going to shoot himself."

The others treated her remark as a joke, but she unexplainably continued: "He's opening a drawer to get the gun."

Then a shot was heard. "See there — I told you!" Miss Lemmon exclaimed.

Reeves' nude body was found on his bed, a bullet from a .30 caliber Luger in his temple. No note was found.

Why did he do it? "Because he was known as Superman to nine million children, but he couldn't get a job," Miss Lemmon told The Associated Press.

"They stopped shooting the series a year and a half ago. They had 105 chapters finished and they can show them for the rest of their lives."

In desperation, Reeves had even offered his services as a professional wrestler and had been able to get one booking. But though he was loved by millions of TV fans throughout the world, he still could find no work in the profession he had devoted his life to.

Born in Woolstock, Iowa, Reeves came to California in 1929 and studied dramatics at the Pasadena Playhouse. He appeared in many films during the '30s, including the Hopalong Cassidy series and as one of the Tarleton twin suitors of Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind."

Chemical Warfare Expert: Defeat Without Destruction?

WASHINGTON — Just suppose the Soviets had pushed their demand that the West leave Berlin by May 27 to the fighting point. And suppose the United States and its allies had been ready, not only with old-fashioned and atomic weapons, but with the strange new chemicals and biologicals that sicken, frighten, harass, incapacitate temporarily — but don't kill.

Then, a fascinated House Space Committee was told Tuesday, the Soviets might have come out of a 48-hour illness to face a resounding Allied victory without a drop of blood shed or the dreaded big war precipitated.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, retired head of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, painted the rosy possibility — and some grim ones, too.

Creasy said it must be assumed the Soviets also are well along toward developing such new weapons. He envisioned Soviet submarines of the coast, equipped to spread fog or to fire missiles armed chemically or biologically.

"There would be no percentage for them in destroying the docks of New York or the Pittsburgh steel mills," Creasy said. "They also probably would like to capture you and me alive for slave labor."

The lesson he drew was that the United States has put itself in desperate danger by a "stated policy we will not use chemical warfare save in retaliation. Blows today can be so devastating we would never have the ability to strike back."

Good Weather Aided Planting, Crop Report Says

DES MOINES — A week of favorable weather enabled Iowa farmers to make excellent progress on their field work, the Iowa Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday respecting the week ended Monday.

Corn planting now is generally completed except for a quite limited acreage in wet spots and fields in the south central and south western parts of the state. About 5 per cent of the corn acreage was drowned out and had to be replanted, which generally was completed last week.

Ninety-five per cent of the soybean acreage has been planted. About 50 per cent of the first crop of alfalfa has been cut. Ample moisture encouraged a lush growth of alfalfa and yields are reported to be excellent. The oat crop began heading last week.

Pakistani Students Meet At Coe

About 175 Pakistani students from all over the United States will be attending the convention of the Pakistan Student Association this weekend at Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

The ambassador from Pakistan, Aviv Ohmad, will also be on hand at the convention. He will address the students at the opening session Friday at 10:30 a.m.

His wife, Begum, will accompany him. Mrs. Ahmad has been active in women's affairs in Pakistan and has written many short stories and magazine articles.

Harold Minor, former diplomat and ambassador to Lebanon, will speak at a banquet Saturday evening.

A program of dance and music from Pakistan will be presented Friday evening. An award to the outstanding Pakistani student will also be presented then.

There were about 750 students in the United States from Pakistan last year. Two of them attended SUI. They were Sayed Ahsan, G. Karachi, and Arshad Farooq, G. Peshawar.

No Pied Piper But Rats Retreat

DANNEMORA, N.Y. — The village mayor, somewhat abashed by all the publicity, declared today that an invasion of rats from a state prison dump had ended.

"We canvassed the town this morning and didn't find a one," Mayor William Donahue told a reporter. He said exterminators had cleaned them out.

The invasion of rats began about two days ago, apparently when Clinton State Prison stopped putting rat garbage on the dump. The rats began to range through the village in search of food.

Earlier he had said there were so many rats on the dump that it looked like it was moving.

Some of these dolls are included in a collection of 100 art and craft items gathered by Roy Sieber, associate professor of art, while on an 8-month Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellowship in the African country.

The exhibition is being shown in the Main Gallery of the Art Building from June 17 to August 12 in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Photographs of items which Sieber could not bring back or which he left in Nigerian museums are included in the display. Sieber collected items for the Nigerian antiquity service while there.

Many of the items shown, Sieber said, are used in the ritualistic worship of the tribes. Masks, both those worn on the face and on the head, are on display. These are used for fun and pleasure at the festivals, for ancestral celebrations, and to impersonate recently deceased relatives at their funerals. They also may be used to celebrate the planting or harvesting of a particular crop.

Carvings are also used in the practice of medicine. The tribal members depend upon the statues to diagnose illness and also to prescribe cures.

One particular statue, Sieber noted, is used to aid a person who is suffering from a particular type of snakebite, which results in the person's body developing a type of hemophilia. However, Sieber said, this carving may die out in popularity, since a local doctor has discovered a treatment for this illness.

A carved wooden door used by wealthy Nigerian tribesmen at the entrance to their compounds is also on display. The ornateness of the door designates the person's rank in the society.

One of the oldest wooden items in the display is a drum which was made in 1896. Sieber explained the items are comparatively recent be-



Roy Sieber With African Carving

Twins Not 'Double Trouble,' But Luck-

Nigerian Art On Display

By KAY KRESS
Staff Writer

A carved wood ibeji doll which a primitive tribe cares for like a living child is among the pieces in the Nigerian exhibit being shown at the Art Building.

The tribe considers the birth of twins a sign of the coming of good luck and wealth to the family. If one of the twins dies, a statue is made of the child and it is bathed and cared for as though it were alive, so that the blessing of the gods will not be lost.

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One of the oldest wooden items in the display is a drum which was made in 1896. Sieber explained the items are comparatively recent be-

cause Nigeria is in the rain forest area where either dampness or termites destroy wood. Sieber said wooden articles which are more than 20 to 30 years old are a rarity there.

Also shown are musical instruments, clothes and jewelry. The jewelry includes anklets of brass, worn by women of noble families. They are cast by using wax molds. Sieber said the Nigerian tribesmen formerly made their own glass for beads, but now they melt

glass from pop bottles for this purpose.

This is Sieber's second display of African Art. In 1956 he assembled an exhibition of sculpture from all over Africa for the Fine Arts Festival.

Sieber, who also wrote his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree on African art, spent 3 months studying in the United States, and 3 months at the British Museum in London in preparation for the Nigerian trip.

30 Safety Deposit Boxes Rifled At Mineola Bank

MINEOLA — About 30 safety deposit boxes in the Mineola State Bank were rifled by early morning robbers Tuesday, L. F. Kruse, bank president, said.

Just what was taken was impossible to determine. Presumably all cash and possibly any jewelry stored in the boxes were stolen, officers said.

Other contents of the boxes — stocks, bonds, and valuable papers — were strewn about the bank floor when Kruse responded about 6:20 a.m. to an alarm turned in by Chet Harrison, Mineola resident.

Harrison noticed that the bank's back window had been forced open. The robbers also took an undetermined amount of bank funds from teller's tills. Kruse estimated the amount at less than \$1,000. It included 100 \$1 bills and a considerable quantity of silver.

The robber or robbers — just how many might have participated was not known — punched the lock off the vault in which the safety deposit boxes and bank's safe were located. No effort was made to break into the safe.

Because of the seemingly expert way in which the punching was done, investigating officers were inclined to credit professionals with the job.

Officers said the bank had been entered the same way last February but only a pistol taken.

Mineola is about eight miles north of Glenwood on Highway 275. The bank is capitalized for \$25,000, Kruse said.

ADVERTISING LOW

OTTAWA — Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton told a House of Commons Committee this week Canada must spend more yearly on tourist advertising in the United States than the current \$1 million. He noted that the Bahamas and Bermuda each spends almost as much as Canada for advertising in the United States.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE P.H.D. "TOOL" examination in Accounting will be given in 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday, June 19. The Economics examination will be given, starting at 1 p.m., in 204 University Hall on Monday, June 22. The Business Statistics examination will be given at 1 p.m. in 204 University Hall on Tuesday, June 23.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Peg Leaders from June 9th to June 18th. Telephone her at home — 3343, if a letter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have a copy of their Spring Semester grade reports mailed to them should leave a stamped address envelope at the Registrar's Office.

IF YOU SUBSCRIBED for a 1959 Hawkeye and have not yet picked it up, please do so as soon as possible at 201 Communications Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday. Seniors may also get their book at the same place.

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 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.

STUDENTS that do not plan to be in Iowa City this summer may have The Daily Iowan mailed to any address in the U.S. during the vacation period, June 12 through September 15. The special reduced subscription rate for students is \$3.00 for the 14 week period.

Morse Blocks Attempt To Cut Debate On Strauss

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan effort to cut short Senate debate over Lewis L. Strauss was blocked Tuesday by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore).

Morse made it plain, however, he does not intend to filibuster against the nomination of Strauss as secretary of commerce.

The Oregon senator, who opposes confirmation of Strauss, joined leaders of both parties in voicing hope the question can be disposed of this week.

Only one dissent was needed to block an agreement to limit further debate to 10 hours. Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois both proposed the debate limit.

Morse killed the proposal by objecting—mainly on the ground the public should know the Senate has weighed all angles of the Strauss matter before it acts.

Earlier, several Democrats expressed opposition to Strauss, whose formal nomination was made by President Eisenhower last Jan. 17.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) spent much of the afternoon denouncing what he called "Strauss' policy" of withholding information from Congress and the public.

O'Mahoney said Strauss has gone so far as to defy Eisenhower's orders that all matters not affecting national security be opened to public view.

Sens. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) were others who accused Strauss of withholding information.

Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.) also joined in the attack.

Delegates to the Jurisdictional Conference at Grand Rapids, Mich. July 1960, are yet to be named by the South Iowa Conference.

Conference delegates were told Tuesday they must reshape their church organization to meet the demands of a modern, industrialized Iowa.

Noting that at present "Iowa Methodism is largely rural," a 15-page report of the group's "area strategy committee" declared:

"There is need for a frank facing of the rural church problem by the Methodists of Iowa, and to carry on a program of education informing our people of the need."

The more than 600 lay and clerical delegates will vote on the recommendations before the meeting ends Friday.

Chief among these is a request for a special session of the conference, to meet in Des Moines starting Nov. 12, to "execute a strategy for Iowa Methodism" during the next 10 years starting in 1960.

The report was presented by the Rev. Donald Koontz of Indianola, vice-chairman of the Strategy Committee and a professor of rural sociology at Simpson College.

An identical report will be presented to the North Iowa Conference when it meets next week in Mason City.

Good Listening—Today On WSUI

QUITE BY ACCIDENT, the talk announced for last night was not to have been broadcast until tonight. That was the Grinnell College Commencement address, "New Horizons in Internationalism". The speaker, Carl C. Compton is the retired president of Anatolia College in Thessalonike, Greece. A recipient of the Gold Cross of King George of Greece, Doctor Compton has a life-time history of service to education. His address was delivered Sunday, June 7 at Grinnell.

ON PURPOSE, this morning's music segment, from 10:05 a.m. to 11:45, will include the Grand Canyon Suite's little brother, the Hudson River Suite by Ferde Grofe; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Khachaturian; and the Bronze Horseman by Gliere.

GEORGE STERLING GOOD is the new Religious News Reporter. Every Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. George brings to listeners news of special religious interest. Truly it may be said, this is Good news.

THE STORY OF A SOLDIER, nothing by Norman Mailer or James Jones, is the ballet by Igor Stravinsky which concludes that segment of afternoon programming, from 1 p.m. to 3:55, identified as consisting of "mostly music". Previous selections to be included are Bacchus and Ariane Suite No. 2 by Roussel, Quartet No. 17 in B Flat Major by Mozart, ballet music from Gounod's "Faust", Trio in E Flat Major for Horn, Violin and Piano by Brahms, and the Shostakovich First Symphony.

TRIO TONIGHT at 9 p.m. will exhibit the talents of Duke Ellington and his orchestra, the Hi-Lo's and the Gerry Mulligan Quartet.

EVENING CONCERT TONIGHT will include, from 6 p.m. to 8 Escapes (Ports of Call) by Ibert. String Quartet No. 5 by Shostakovich, Handel's Water Music, Concerto for Orchestra by Kodaly and "Souvenir de Florence" by Tchaikovsky.

Justice Sir Cyril Salmon said, in summing up Tuesday, that the jury will have to decide whether the words Liberate complained about "in the ordinary and natural meaning mean that the plaintiff is a homosexual." He expects to complete his summation this morning.

Among the things Liberate complained about was the columnist's description of him as "everything he, she or it can want, the pinnacle of sex-masculine, feminine and neuter."

Connor, who writes under the pen name Cassandra, had testified he never intended to impute homosexuality, but that Liberate's performances nauseated him.

Atlanta Schools Must Submit Integration Plan

ATLANTA — A federal judge directed the Atlanta Board of Education Tuesday to submit a plan for desegregated city schools.

U.S. District Court Judge Frank A. Hooper said he would allow time for legislative action on the plan if necessary.

In a written decision, confirming a ruling he made on June 5, Hooper said he is compelled to enjoin racial discrimination in public schools.

He directed the school board to signify within a reasonable time to the court the manner in which it proposes to end racial discrimination.

The jurist assumed that any plan would call for a gradual desegregation process with careful screening of applicants to determine their fitness to enter the school of their choice. This was a repetition of his earlier broad hint that the way to go about handling the problem is to adopt a pupil placement law.

He said the Georgia General Assembly would be given time to act on the city school board desegregation plan if it involved the necessity for legislative action.



Ike Receives Lincoln Stamps

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—President Eisenhower was pleased Tuesday as Prof. Federice Bigi presented him with a book which includes blocks of stamps commemorating the honorary San Marino citizenship of President Abraham Lincoln in 1861. Prof Bigi is the Republic of San Marino's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. San Marino, one of the world's tiniest nations, is a 30-square-mile republic near the Adriatic Sea. —AP Wirephoto.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Indians Notch Seventh In Row; Dump Boston 4-1

Brown Homer Gives McLish Sixth Victory

Tribe Takes 1-Game Lead As ChiSox Lose

BOSTON (AP)—Cleveland's home run conscious Indians tightened their grip on the American League Tuesday night, beating Boston 4-1 on a two-run belt by catcher Dick Brown.

Brown's fifth-inning drive into the left field screen with George Strickland aboard extended the Cleveland winning streak to seven straight and was the 18th homer in that span.

The triumph, a six-hitter for Cal McLish, coupled with Chicago's 5-1 loss to New York, enabled the Indians to advance their edge on the White Sox from .002 to a full game.

The Indians added insurance runs off reliever Murray Wall on Strickland's sacrifice fly to center in the eighth and Vic Power's single in the ninth.

McLish wobbled briefly in the seventh when Marty Keough homered on a drive which right fielder Rocky Colavito tipped with his glove but couldn't hold.

Cleveland . . . 000 020 011—4 10 3
Boston . . . 000 000 100—1 6 0
McLish and Brown; Walls, Wall (8) and Daley, White (8). W—McLish (6-3). L—Wills (2-2).
Home runs—Cleveland, Brown (1). Boston, Keough (3).

Yanks 5, Chisox 1

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees finally caught up with Billy Pierce Tuesday night, beating the stubby southpaw for the first time in three decisions this season behind the four-hit pitching of Art Ditmar in a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ditmar, winning his fourth in a row for a 5-4 record, gave up the Sox' run in the first inning on a ground rule double by Nellie Fox and single by Sherm Lollar.

The right-hander was reached only for a pair of singles by Norm Cash, in the fourth and sixth, and the rest of the way.

The Yankees, who had dropped five of their last six decisions with Pierce, broke a 1-1 tie in a two-run sixth inning, handing Pierce a 7-7 record and gaining only their second victory in six games. Mickey Mantle's one-out triple, a hit batter, Hector Lopez' ground-rule double and sacrifice fly by Bobby Richardson did it.

Chicago . . . 100 000 000—1 4 1
New York . . . 001 002 11x—5 9 1
Pierce, Sadley (8) and Lollar; Ditmar and Betts. W—Ditmar (3-4). L—Pierce (7-7).

Cards 8-5, Phils 1-2

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The hot St. Louis Cardinals boosted their winning surge to eight victories in 10 games Tuesday night by sweeping a twilight-night double-header from the Philadelphia Phillies 8 to 1 and 5 to 2.

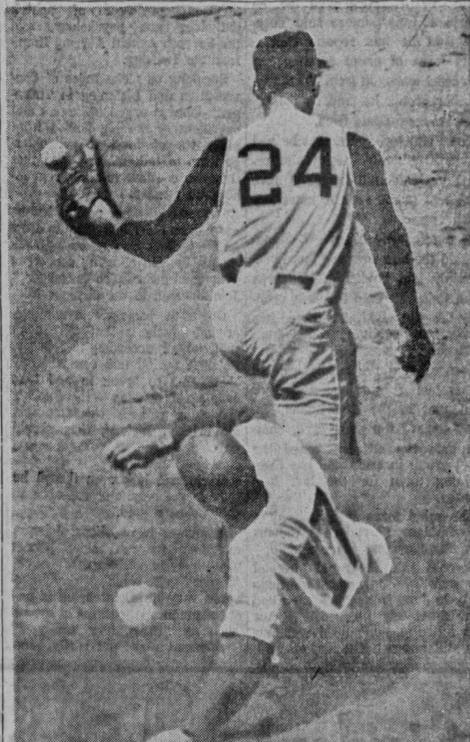
After Vinegar Bend Mizell posted his eighth victory by scattering 10 hits in the opener, Ernie Broglio a five-game loser, chalked up his first major league victory.

However, the rookie right-hander's right elbow stiffened after he permitted 10 hits and both Phillies runs in seven innings. Lindy McDaniel finished up and faced just six men.

In the nightcap, the Philadelphia outfield tied a major league record shared by many teams by failing to make a putout.

The seventh-place Cardinals pounded Ruben Gomez and two successors for 14 hits, including seven for extra bases, in the opener. Don Blasingame, Gino Cimoli and Bill White each collected three hits.

In the nightcap, Cimoli pounded his seventh homer following a



One That Got Away

CHICAGO CUB runner Al Dark (17) slides safely into second base Tuesday as the ball eludes Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop Dick Groat (24). The play started when Pirate second baseman fumbled Ernie Banks' grounder, recovered and tossed too late to Groat. The Pirates went on to win the game 5-2 on a four-run rally in the ninth.—AP Wirephoto.

walk to Blasingame in the first inning. The Redbirds scored two more in the fourth against Jim Owens on Ray Jablonski's single, Stan Musial's triple and a squeeze bunt.

The Phillies, collected 21 hits but only three runs in the twin-bill.

1st Game
Philadelphia . . . 010 000 000—1 10 1
St. Louis . . . 200 400 20x—3 14 1
Gomez, Meyer (4), Simmons (7) and Thomas; Mizell and H. Smith. — Mizell (8-3). L—Gomez (1-4).
Home runs—St. Louis, H. Smith (7).

2nd Game
Philadelphia . . . 001 000 100—2 11 2
St. Louis . . . 200 201 00x—3 8 0
Owens, Phillips (8) and Sawatski; Broglio, McDaniel (8) and Katt. W—Broglio (1-5). L—Owens (4-4).
Home runs—Philadelphia, Philly (2). St. Louis, Cimoli (7).

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates pushed across four runs after two were out in the ninth to shatter a 1-1 tie and whip the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Tuesday.

The third place Pirates moved up a half-game on the front-running Milwaukee Braves within their fifth victory in the past six starts.

Bob Friend scored his third victory, but needed help in the bottom of the ninth from Roy Face.

In the Pirate ninth, Don Hoak doubled across two runs and Friend singled across the final pair. Hoak had three consecutive hits, running his hitting skein to 14 straight games.

Dave Hillman was the loser, his fifth defeat in eight decisions leaving the game in the ninth after Dick Stuart walked and Bob Skinner singled.

Hillman's replacement, Don Elston, gave Bill Mazerowski a base-

loading walk; Hoak then doubled for two runs. Roman Mejias was walked, again filling the bases, and Friend singled across two more runs.

After Bill Henry, third Cub pitcher of the ninth, pitched one strike to Bill Virdon, Mejias was cut down attempting to steal home. Pittsburgh . . . 000 100 004—3 9 2
Chicago . . . 000 100 001—2 8 0
Friend, Face (9) and Kravitz; Hillman, Elston (9), Henry (9) and St. Taylor. W—Friend (3-8). L—Hillman (3-5).
Home run—Chicago, Banks (18).

Akins Favored In TV Fight Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Luis Manuel Rodriguez, 22-year-old Cuban welterweight champion, likely will be underdog when he meets Virgil Akins in a 10-round fight here tonight.

Although Rodriguez is undefeated in 21 fights and has knocked out three American welters, Akins is older by 10 years and more experienced by 51 ring engagements.

Akins' record is 49 wins, 22 defeats and 1 draw. He has scored 29 knockouts.

The fight, to be televised to a nationwide audience by ABC, starts at 8 p.m. Iowa time and will be scored on a 10-point system.

O'Brien Shatters Shot Put Record

POMONA, Calif. (AP)—Parry O'Brien broke his own world record in the shot put Tuesday night with a throw of 63 feet 2 inches. His listed record is 63 feet 2 inches, set in Los Angeles in 1956.

O'Brien's performance Tuesday night was witnessed by a crowd of only 65 persons at Mt. San Antonio College.

Alex Petrie, AAU official, said there is no question but that the record will be accepted, since the field was surveyed and the shot weighed for the event, especially staged to give O'Brien a chance to better his record.

Pizarro Hurls No-Hitter, Fans 8 At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Juan Pizarro, a fire-balling southpaw sent down from Milwaukee just 10 days ago pitched a no-hitter for Louisville in the American Association Tuesday night. The Latin southpaw faced only 28 batters as he blanked the Charleston (W. Va.) Senators 1-0. He struck out eight and would have had a perfect game except for walks to Bubba Morton in the fourth and to Al Paschal in the eighth.

Cup Star Olmedo Seeded No. 1 In Wimbledon Meet

LONDON (AP)—Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian who almost single-handedly won the Davis Cup for the United States, Tuesday was made No. 1 favorite for the men's title in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. The tournament opens Monday to run through July 4.

The 23-year-old University of Southern California student was seeded No. 1 over Neale Fraser of Australia, the 1958 runner-up. Olmedo's Davis Cup teammate and doubles partner, Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, was seeded No. 5.

Neither the men's nor women's divisions will have a defending champion. Australian Ashley Cooper, who beat Fraser in last year's

final, has turned professional. Althea Gibson of New York, the woman's titleholder, has taken a temporary tennis leave.

Christine Truman, the gangling 18-year-old British girl, was seeded No. 1 in the women's singles ahead of another English Wimbledon Cup player, Angela Mortimer.

U.S. hopes of retaining the women's Wimbledon crown held uninterrupted for 22 years lie with Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., seeded No. 3; Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., No. 4, and Sally Moore, the 1958 junior champion from Bakersfield, Calif., No. 7.

Women's Golf Tourney Favorite Upset

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Kitty McKenzie, tall, bespectacled entry from the University of North Carolina, the only married woman in the field, upset heavily favored JoAnne Gunderson 2 and 1 Tuesday in the first round of the Women's National Collegiate Golf Championship.

Miss Gunderson, from Kirkland, Wash., and Arizona State University at Tempe, Ariz., was Women's National champion two years ago.

Another former National queen, Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., who was graduated from Stanford earlier this month, shot a spectacular four-under-par at Sherry Wheeler of Arizona State, and won 5 and 4.

Judy Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn., and the University of Miami, winner of the last two National Junior titles, was even with par in a 6 and 4 romp over Barbara Puett of the University of Texas.

Medalist Mary Mills of Millsaps (Miss.) College, was two-under-par and lost only one hole in a 6 and 5 victory over Kathy Fawcett, also of Miami.

Two lowans both won their matches Tuesday. Andrea Cohn of Waterloo and Northwestern University defeated Judy Hoetmer of the University of Washington, 4 and 3.

Judy Kimball of Sioux City and Kansas University eliminated Carmel Stewart of Georgia 4 and 3.

Miss Cohn will meet Mary Mills of Millsaps College Wednesday in a second-round match. Miss Kimball plays Julie Hull of Purdue.

Michigan Opposes Proposed Big 10 Football Schedule

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan will ask the Big Ten to rescind its legislation on the round robin football schedule.

The conference voted last year for a 10-game, round robin schedule. Michigan Athletic Director H.O. Fritz Crisler is stoutly opposed to such a move and Michigan's Board of Control has instructed its faculty representative, Prof. Marcus Plant, to ask the Big Ten to wipe out the legislation.

Any action probably will come up at the faculty representatives' meeting next December.

SOX TRIM ENNIS

CHICAGO (AP)—Outfielder Del Ennis, a 10-year major league veteran, was trimmed from the Chicago White Sox roster Tuesday to reach the 25 player limit.

Ennis, 34, will be either released unconditionally or optioned, with his acceptance, to the Sox' Indianapolis farm affiliate.

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The Annex

26 E. College

Will Open Win Spoil Casper?

NEW YORK (AP)—Will success spoil Bill Casper?

The occupational hazards of winning the U.S. Open Golf Championship are twofold: 1. Quick riches. 2. Deterioration of golf game.

For years they've said winning the Open is worth \$100,000 to the lucky guy who does it. Recent champions have scoffed at the figure but none has denied that the victory turns into a bonanza.

Casper's winning purse was \$12,000,—highest in open history. The sporting goods company he repre-

sents immediately tossed in a \$2,000 bonus.

Offers began pouring in for endorsements, radio and TV appearances, and exhibitions.

An Open champion can get \$1,000 for taking a couple of practice swings before a TV camera. He can pick up \$1,000 to \$2,000 for meeting a home town hero in an afternoon golf exhibition.

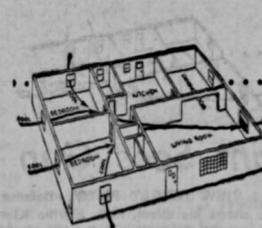
The retund putting wizard from Apple Valley, Calif., who whipped the world's top golfers at Winged Foot last weekend, says he already has received six offers from

large companies to endorse their merchandise.

This is all quite wonderful, but what happens to Bill's golf game in the meantime?

Recent champions have found their competitive urge and skill dulled by the increase in obligations.

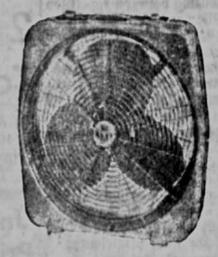
Casper has said he plans to remain on the tour—playing in the Canadian Open this week—but he also says he won't miss any chances to pick up additional revenue which may come his way while he's hot.



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x-Milwaukee	34	25	.576	Cleveland	33	24	.579
x-San Francisco	34	27	.557	Chicago	33	26	.559
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	Detroit	32	27	.542
x-Los Angeles	32	30	.516	Baltimore	30	29	.508
Chicago	31	30	.508	New York	28	29	.491
x-Cincinnati	29	32	.467	Kansas City	26	29	.473
St. Louis	27	33	.450	Boston	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	23	36	.390	Washington	25	36	.404

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 8-5, Philadelphia 1-2
 Milwaukee at Los Angeles (night)
 Cincinnati at San Francisco (night)

TODAY'S PITCHERS
 Pittsburgh at Chicago—Haddix (4-4) vs. Buzhardt (5-2)
 Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)—Semproch (2-5) vs. Jackson (5-6)
 Milwaukee at Los Angeles 2 (twilight)—Spann (8-7) and Jay (2-4) vs. Koufax (2-1) and McDevitt (4-6)
 Cincinnati at San Francisco—Purkey (6-7) vs. Sanford (7-6)

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SUI Professor: Spelling Skill Up With Aids

Extraordinary spelling prowess may result when emphasis is placed on both independent writing and spelling aids," Carlton M. Singleton, assistant professor of education at SUI, told the Cedar Rapids School Board Monday.

Singleton and Hale Reid, elementary curriculum director for the Cedar Rapids schools, conducted a study to determine the spelling proficiency achieved by second-grade children who were introduced to manuscript writing in the first half of Grade 1. After students had learned the whole alphabet, they were encouraged to write simple one-sentence stories. Pictures were used to suggest content, and students were encouraged to use spelling books, textbooks, individual alphabetized lists, and picture dictionaries as word sources.

When the students reached the second grade they were asked to submit three stories, unrevised, to their teacher. More than 3,300 stories were collected. The words in these stories were tabulated and every spelling variation listed. An accuracy of better than 95 per cent was found for 1,113 words spelled nine times or more.

A second check in the form of a spelling test was introduced during the following year to the second-grade population. The results supported the fact that the independent writing program does result in a high achievement in spelling.

"This indicates a definite positive relationship between repetition and spelling accuracy," says Singleton. "The scores achieved by these second-grade children were higher than the estimated national average."

The results of this experimental program in "free writing," allowing the children to write their own thoughts in their own words, suggest that in addition to the more direct benefits which accrue from a program in extensive writing comes an awareness of the importance of correct spelling and a high degree of spelling proficiency.

Bar Exams Being Given This Week

Recent law graduates of 14 universities and law schools began examinations at SUI this week to qualify for practicing law within the state.

The 96 graduates taking the three-day Iowa bar examinations at the SUI College of Law began their first battery of tests Tuesday morning. Among those participating are 61 graduates from SUI and 17 from Drake University.

Iowa Assistant Attorney-General Hugh V. Faulkner is conducting the examinations. Members of the State Board of Examiners are Homer Stephens, Clarinda; Ingalls Swisher, Iowa City; E. Marshall Thomas, Dubuque; Lowell Kindig, Sioux City, and Phil Cless, Des Moines.

The American Bar Association will sponsor a luncheon Friday at Iowa Memorial Union for those who successfully complete the examinations.

Fort Madison Man Arraigned For \$10,000 Mail Theft

KEOKUK — Eugene H. Blanchard, 26, of Fort Madison, was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Charles P. Beard Tuesday on a charge of taking \$10,000 from a mail bag.

Beard set bond at \$10,000 and bound Blanchard over to the Federal District Court. Blanchard was then taken to Burlington where he will be held until bond is posted.

Blanchard was a star route mail carrier between Monmouth, Ill., and Fort Madison. His two-year contract was to expire this month.

He was arrested in connection with the disappearance of \$10,000 in registered currency from the Fort Madison Post Office last March 17. The money had been sent from the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis to the Pilot Grove State Bank, Pilot Grove, Iowa.

Federal officers said they recovered \$1,480 of the money, all in \$10 bills, after Blanchard was arrested.

Equipment Taken, But All Mistake

Some camping equipment was taken from a University Heights home Tuesday, but the whole thing was found to be a mistake.

Police received a report from Mrs. Earl Bickel, 136 Golfview Ave., that a large trunk, a tent, two sleeping bags and two canvas bags containing blankets were taken from her front lawn.

The Salvation Army had picked up the equipment by mistake. The group's headquarters in Cedar Rapids was notified, and the equipment was returned.



Defendant Sees Gun

MRS. KLUMPP, HOPKINS VIEW TARGET PISTOL—Defense Attorney William F. Hopkins shows his client, Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, charged with first degree murder in the death last October 30 of Mrs. Louise Berger, a target pistol which gun fancier Mel Abrams identified in court Tuesday as the weapon he sold to Mrs. Berger in 1956. Abrams, a business associate of Mrs. Berger, said she purchased the gun and gave it to her husband, William Berger, as Christmas, 1956. —AP Wirephoto.

2 Iowa Citizens Appointed To Constitution Committee

An SUIowan and the wife of an SUIowan have been appointed to an 18-member bi-partisan Iowa Citizens' Committee for a Constitutional Convention.

The appointments of Loren L. Hickerson, executive director of alumni records, and Mrs. Fred Doderer, former vice chairman of the county Democratic central committee, were announced by Robert H. Johnson, professor of economics on leave of absence to serve as administrative assistant to Governor Herchel Loveless.

Mrs. Doderer's husband is assistant director of personnel service. The committee plans to enlist public support for a constitutional convention. An organization meeting is to be held next month to select a chairman and officers and to plan a program.

The present state constitution provides for a referendum every 10 years on the question of holding a convention. Such a vote is due in 1960.

The present constitution is 102 years old, one of the oldest American state constitutions still in force.

John Gunaca, 35, Detroit, was sentenced to two concurrent terms of up to three years each in the Wisconsin state prison.

Gunaca was accused of severely beating William Bersch Jr., 33, and his late father, William Bersch Sr., July 4, 1954. The father and son were non-striking workers at the Kohler Co., where Local 833 of the UAW has been on strike since April 5, 1954.

Union Boss Gets Prison Sentence

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. — A former United Auto Workers Union representative was sentenced to prison Monday after pleading no contest to felonious assault charges stemming from a 1954 Kohler Co. strike incident.

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Commission Set To Fight Power Lines On Interstate

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commission probably will go to court to keep the Iowa Power and Light Co. from putting high voltage electric lines along Interstate 35-80 near Des Moines, commission officials said Tuesday.

C. J. Lyman, special assistant attorney general assigned to the commission, said he would recommend at the next commission meeting June 24 that the issue be taken to court.

Commission Chairman Russell Lundy agreed Tuesday that the matter will have to be taken to court.

The Iowa Commerce Commission Monday ruled that Iowa Power and Light Co. may erect a 161,000-volt transmission line along about 21 miles of the new Interstate Highway north of Des Moines.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has threatened to withdraw federal funds if the utility lines are erected along the Interstate system. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of the Interstate construction.

Ellis L. Armstrong of Washington, federal road commissioner, said the bureau is "dead against" placing utilities within the right of way of Interstate roads.

The Iowa ruling is the first of its kind in the nation and could "have far-reaching effect on the whole Interstate road system," he said.

If the privilege of placing transmission lines within the right of way is granted to one utility company, thousands of others would demand the same right, Armstrong said.

The grants are being offered under the Foreign Language Program authorized by Title VI of the National Defense Education Act. A recent study determined that the languages listed above are spoken by more than 1 billion people — about 35 per cent of the world's population. Because few Americans have studied these languages, there is an urgent need to teach them at this time, according to findings of the U.S. Office of Education.

Study Grants In Languages Announced

Students interested in teaching Arabic, Chinese, Hindustani, Japanese, Portuguese or Russian, may apply immediately for fellowships to any college or university with a graduate program in one of these languages, according to information received by Walter Loehwing, dean of the SUI Graduate College from Commissioner of Education Lawrence Derthick.

In order to be considered for fellowships for the 1959-60 school year, recommendations by colleges and universities must be sent to the Office of Education by June 22. The fellowships will be awarded by July 1 and provide stipends ranging from \$1,500 to \$3,500. The graduate fellows will also receive travel allowances and allowances for dependents.

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The new dates and places: Fremont application, July 8, Washington, Iowa; Oakville application, July 9, Washington. Fremont is in Mahaska County, Oakville in Louisa County.

Edward S. Rose says: Try our Multiple Vitamins — Vitamins — Minerals — Liver Extract — made fresh of high potency and priced low — vitamins make one feel better — let us fill your PRESCRIPTIONS — you are always welcome at Drug Shop —

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

New Reports Of Invasion Somoza Says

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Luis Somoza said Tuesday that he has reports that a rebel force of about 50 men has invaded Nicaragua from Honduras.

Another group, he said, is poised to strike from Costa Rica.

The President added that he had no confirmation of the invasion reports but said military units have been sent to the area to meet any hostile force.

In a telephone interview, Somoza said the new invasion force presumably had landed in Honduras from Cuba. He said this was probably the group he had reported two weeks ago as having sailed from Cuba for Nicaragua.

Somoza said the rebels are led by Rafael Somarriba, a former lieutenant in the Nicaragua National Guard ten years ago. Somoza said the officer formed the rebel group in Cuba and has been training them for the last four months.

The rebel force is composed of Guatemalans, Salvadorans, Cubans and Nicaraguans, Somoza said.

Somoza said the rebel force of 110 men who invaded Nicaragua early in June from Costa Rica had been completely finished off. One was killed, 105 captured and four are still unaccounted for, he said.

Oldsters Need A Listener, Johnson Tells Institute

"Most old people need nothing like they need another human being to listen to them," Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, told the Seventh Annual Nursing Home Institute Tuesday.

Speaking on "The Roles of Conversation and Listening in Therapy," Johnson urged managers and operators of nursing homes from all parts of Iowa to get older patients to talk more — "so that they can continue to think, remember and wonder."

"Somebody who really listens permits an older individual to draw on the bank of his past accomplishments, instead of being concerned with what he can no longer do," Johnson said in the seminar talk.

One of the basic problems of older individuals is that they don't talk enough, according to Johnson. Because we all talk competitively — waiting to break in and take over a conversation — those caring for older persons shouldn't talk too briskly. Instead, they should develop a tone of voice that encourages the older person to be sociable and talk even though he may forget names or repeat himself, Johnson said.

In answer to questions, Johnson explained why an older person who has had a stroke might "swear" quite a bit yet really converse very little. Swearing is one of the automatic patterns of speech such as "Hello, how are you." Such phrases are not really language — which requires thought — and can therefore be used repeatedly, Johnson said.

He said that the key to bringing out conversation in older patients is listening. "Professional listeners — psychiatrists, social workers, judges, lawyers and ministers — almost never interrupt. To keep the other person talking, they use an interested tone of voice but seldom say more than 'Oh, I see,' or 'What happened then?'" Johnson reported.

"The more aware and alert a patient is the more he will want to talk, and if someone — either a person caring for him, or a visiting relative — listens, a friendly relationship will develop where the patient will forget any difficulty he may have with speech," Johnson told the institute.

Land for the building has been leased from Iowa State College.

AMES — Bids will be opened here today for a \$1 million Metals Development Building to be constructed by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as part of its Ames Laboratory.

The AEC has budgeted \$1.9 million for the structure, plus equipment, site preparation, utilities, architects' fees and other expenditures.

Land for the building has been leased from Iowa State College.

Summer Student Specials!

Brand new Parker Super "21"

with Parker's exclusive

ELECTRO-POLISHED

POINT...smoothest

you ever tried!



YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

NOW, FEEL THE DIFFERENCE!

PARKER T-Ball JOTTER PEN

a popular pair that's tops for value! PARKER 'PARTNERS'

Actual photographs show the difference between an ordinary point (left) and the new Parker Electro-Polished point. Every Parker point, and only Parker points are polished to this incredible smoothness by a special solution charged with electricity.

PROOF POSITIVE that Parker Outperforms other Ballpoint Pens!

ONE FULL YEAR of SKIP-PROOF WRITING GUARANTEED!

GUARANTEE Parker unconditionally guarantees one full year of skip-proof writing. If, for any reason, your Parker T-BALL Jotter refill does not fulfill this guarantee, you may return it directly to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, along with 25¢ for handling, and receive a new refill. The Registration Form must be filled out and sent to them within ten (10) days of date of purchase to validate this guarantee. Refill may be returned at any time within one year of date of purchase.

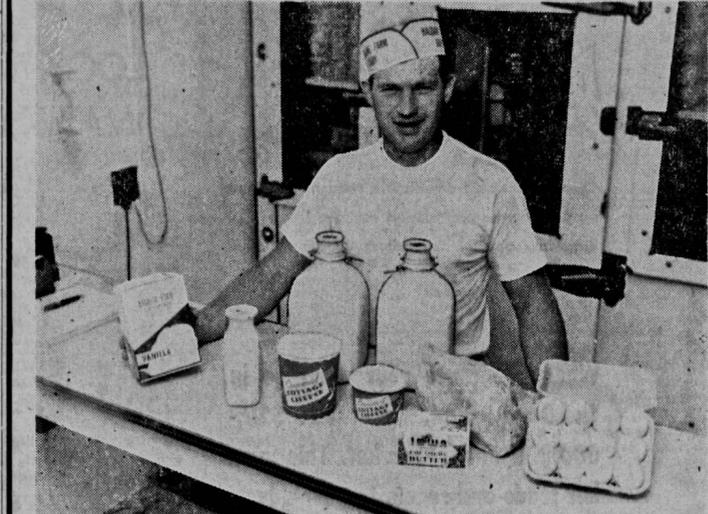
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY

Parker guarantees one full year of skip-proof writing on one cartridge!

ONLY \$1.95

THE PARKER T-BALL JOTTER PEN & "WRITEFINE" MECHANICAL PENCIL

Welcome Students



We invite you to drive out to HALDANE FARM DAIRY and inspect our farm fresh products. This is Iowa City's only farm dairy which sells directly from the farm to you, giving you immense savings. Check our price list before you buy and you will see the advantages of our low cost system. Remember, our milk is pasteurized every day. It is the freshest milk money can buy.

Grade A Pasteurized Homogenized Milk	gal. 68¢	Grade A Pasteurized Coffee Cream	pt. 40¢
Grade A Pasteurized Cream Top	gal. 68¢	Fresh Creamed Cottage Cheese	2 lbs 48¢
Grade A Pasteurized Skim Milk	gal. 54¢	Fresh Creamery Butter	lb. 68¢
Grade A Pasteurized Whipping Cream	pt. 64¢	Haldane Farm Raised Ground Beef	64¢ for 1 lb.

Grade A Country Fresh Eggs at lowest prices
Delicious HALDANE FARM Ice Cream
Free Pony Rides for the Children Every Evening
8-10:30 a.m. OPEN DAILY 4-7 p.m.

HALDANE FARM DAIRY
JOHN DANE

1 1/2 miles west of Iowa City on Hwy. 1 1/4 mile south on first side road

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.

Gas, Electric Franchises Get Readings

Ordinances for proposed new franchises for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. have received the first reading before the City Council.

The proposed gas and electric service franchises cover a 25-year period with the option of renegotiation at the end of 15 years. Former Iowa-Illinois franchises in Iowa City expired in 1954.

If approved by the council after three readings, the franchise ordinance will be submitted to local citizens in an election early in the fall.

In other action this week, the council awarded to the Midland

As the result of a general discussion on the matter of boats and noise on the Iowa River, the City Council has directed City Attorney Edward W. Lucas to prepare an ordinance to regulate noise from motorboats on the river.

Construction Co., Cedar Rapids, a \$236,546 contract for paving parts of 18 streets. The only other bid was \$259,195.96, submitted by the William Horrabin Contracting Co., of Iowa City.

Work on the paving program is expected to begin in about a month and will be completed this fall. Most of the paving costs will be paid by adjoining and nearby property owners.

A contract for two sewer line extensions on South Riverside Drive was awarded to Jim Schroeder, Bellevue. Schroeder's bid of \$24,374.20 was less than \$10 under the second bid, submitted by Knowing Brothers, Coralville.

2 Breakins Here New Thieves \$12

A total of \$12.50 in cash was taken in a breakin here Tuesday morning. Another breakin yielded thieves nothing.

Eleven silver dollars and three rolls of pennies were taken from Pipal's Meat Market, 208 North Linn St., police said. Girards Skelly Service, College and Gilbert Streets, was entered, but nothing was found missing from the station.

Police discovered the breakin at the meat market at 6:33 a.m. A key to the back door was missing as well as the cash. A window in the door had been broken to gain entry to the market.

A patrolling police car found the other entry at 5:11 a.m. A rear window had been broken to enter the station.

ENGLERT — LAST DAY — Susan Hayward "WOMAN OBSESSED"

STARTS THURSDAY

Great Plains Premiere!

16 Wild Ridin' Fun on Old '97!

DORIS DAY JACK LEMMON ERNIE KOVACS

IT HAPPENED TO JANE

IN GIANT SCREEN COLOR

ONLY \$375 SET

Handsome Gift Boxed

JOTTER PEN & MECHANICAL PENCIL

ONLY \$375 SET

Handsome Gift Boxed

JOTTER PEN & MECHANICAL PENCIL

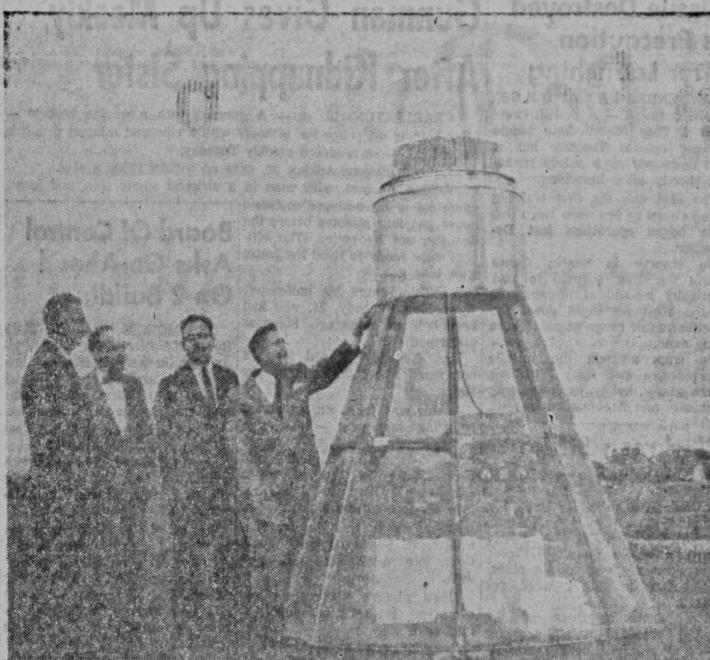
ONLY \$375 SET

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ONLY \$375 SET

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Collins Officials View Tester

EXIMINE SPACE TEST DEVICE—Collins Radio Company officials examine a full scale antenna test mockup of a Project Mercury capsule being used by Collins for antenna testing. Objectives of Project Mercury, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's manned satellite program, are to put a manned space capsule into orbital flight, to recover the capsule and its occupant and to investigate the capabilities of man in this new environment. Collins is providing the communications systems for the project Mercury capsule. Pictured, from left, are Arthur Collins, company president; Roger Pierce, project manager; Thomas Mortimore, antenna project engineer; and Dr. Harold Gaskill, vice president of planning.—AP Wirephoto.

It's 'Back To The Grind' Today For SUI Students

Students enrolled in about 30 studying the American Constitution courses ventured into their classrooms about 7 a.m. today to begin the summer session.

Women taking tennis will be sauntering onto the courts each morning at 7. Home Economics majors will be cooking experimental foods at the same hour. Students in Shaeffer Hall will be

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A rocket sled at this Air Force flight test center has achieved a speed of 2,075 miles an hour, the Air Research and Development Command said Tuesday.

DRIVE-IN • ENDS TONITE

WINNER ACADAMY AWARDS

DRIVE-IN • ENDS TONITE

3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY

Roaring With Guns! Guts! Guys! & Gals!

FEARLESS FIGHTERS OF THE U. D. T.!

UNDERWATER WARRIOR

THE WILDEST SNAFU THE ARMY EVER KNEW!

IMITATION GENERAL

THE HUNTERS

2 Escape From Hospital Here

Two inmates from two state penal institutions escaped from University Hospitals Tuesday.

One, a 40-year-old convict from Fort Madison, escaped early Tuesday evening. By late in the evening, the man, Robert Fisk, had not been apprehended by police.

A 16-year-old trainee from the Boy's Training School in Eldora escaped about 1:30 p.m., but was caught a short time later. The youth, William Klup, escaped wearing fatigue pants and a T-shirt. Police Sergeant Edwin Ruppert returned the youth to the hospital.

That's twice as many as there were just seven years ago. It's 45 per cent higher than the number of stockholders in 1956.

And it's one-eighth the total adult population. Keith Funston, president of the exchange, describes the growth in share ownership as "a quiet economic revolution that is reshaping America."

Richard Todd • Betsy Drake

INTENT TO KILL

TOKYO AFTER DARK

IOWA NOW

MARLON BRANDO'S GREATEST HIT!

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

VIVIAN LEIGH • MARLON BRANDO

The SONG of BERNADETTE

Capitol Starts Today

Written on the Wind

Stranger in My Arms

THE SONG of BERNADETTE

OK Request For National Debt Boost

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's request that Congress again boost the national debt ceiling was approved Tuesday of the House Ways and Means Committee. But it didn't go all the way with his proposal.

The committee voted to hike the permanent ceiling from \$293 to \$295 billion instead of the \$288 billion figure Eisenhower asked.

But the group approved the President's request for a temporary one-year ceiling that would permit the debt to climb to a record peacetime high of \$295 billion. The current temporary debt ceiling of \$288 billion expires June 30.

The actual debt is now nearly \$286 billion. As expected, the committee divorced Eisenhower's debt ceiling request from his proposal that Congress at the same time remove the ceiling from interest rates on government long-term financing bonds and savings bonds.

1 American In 8 Is A Stockholder In U.S. Business

NEW YORK — Chances are better than one in eight that you or the man or woman next door own stock in American business.

A census by the New York Stock Exchange shows there are 12 1/2 million shareholders — 12 1/2 million capitalists — in the United States today.

That's twice as many as there were just seven years ago. It's 45 per cent higher than the number of stockholders in 1956.

And it's one-eighth the total adult population. Keith Funston, president of the exchange, describes the growth in share ownership as "a quiet economic revolution that is reshaping America."

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

Classified Advertising Rates

WORD ADS One Day 8¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Help Wanted

Pets for Sale

House for Rent

Male Help Wanted

Miscellaneous

Work Wanted

House for Sale

Trailer for Sale

Who Does It?

TV Servicing

MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent.

FOR Fuller Brush Products, Dial 8-0553.

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. O. K. Inc. Phone 6684.

RUBBISH and light hauling. 8-5161.

JACK and Jill's Day Care and baby sitting service offers the benefits of a special pre-school program. Phone 8-2890.

Physics Prof. To Speak At Colloquium Here Today

Julius S. Miller, professor at El Camino College, California, a master story teller of the physics world who can make complex principles of physics understandable and interesting to the average person, will give a public lecture at the 21st annual Colloquium of College Physicists today.

Miller, renowned for his CBS television show "Why Is It So?" will speak on "Some Exciting Demonstrations in Physics" at 8 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

Subjects of other lectures to be heard this week include the influence of the ionosphere on radio signals from satellites, recent developments in gyroscopic science, coulomb excitation of nuclei by alpha particles, and the effect of intense transient stress waves.

Associated with the colloquium are the June Lectures by Thomas Gold. "Magnetic Fields and Particles in the Solar System" will be presented Friday afternoon and "The Large-Scale Structure of the Universe" will conclude the lectures Saturday morning.

The colloquium exhibit from 8:30 to 10:30 Thursday evening will display new laboratory and demonstration devices, group exhibits, and recent member publications in Room 217 of the Physics Building. Commercial exhibits by apparatus manufacturers and book publishers will be shown in Room 201.

DUBUQUE — Two men who police say have admitted about 80 breakins in Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois were charged with breaking and entering Tuesday and held under \$20,000 bond each.

Charles Hopp, 29, of Dubuque, and Dan Hollingshead, 29, of Cuba City, Wis., were charged in Justice Court with breaking and entering a feed mill at Garayville, Iowa, where about \$200 was taken. They were bound over to the grand jury.

They were arrested Monday near Durango, about 16 miles north of here, after a high-speed chase which started when they were seen trying to break into a garage at Goose Lake, Iowa.

Dubuque Detective Harry Funk said Tuesday night he did not know whether Wisconsin authorities planned to enter the case.

One of the breakins Police Chief Hugh Callahan said the pair admitted was the burglary of the Prairie Farm, Wis., bank. More than \$17,000 worth of Series E U.S. savings bonds were taken there. The bonds were found in the Mississippi River near here last week.

The breakins admitted by the two men occurred in 23 Iowa towns and 10 each in Wisconsin and Illinois, police said.

CANADA HOLIDAY OTTAWA — Canada's House of Commons has agreed to take a holiday Friday, June 26, when Queen Elizabeth II ceremonially opens the already opened St. Lawrence Seaway.

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Former Red Wants Medical Help In Russia

NEW YORK — The nation's former top Communist, William Z. Foster, asked Tuesday for permission to go to the Soviet Union for treatment of various ailments. He said the cost here is too high.

Foster, now 78, and assertedly bedridden most of the time, expressed belief he could get medical attention much cheaper in the Soviet Union.

His attorney, Mary Kaufman, also said her client's condition has been getting worse because of the emotional strain resulting from indictments which have been pending since 1948.

Through the attorney, Foster asked the U.S. District Court either to dismiss the indictments against him or grant him permission to go to the Soviet Union for treatment.

He was indicted in 1948 with 11 other members of the Communist party's national board. At the time Foster was national chairman.

However, he obtained a severance because of a heart ailment and since has delayed various government moves to bring him to trial. The last ended in 1956 when Judge Sylvester J. Ryan ruled that a trial might result in Foster's death.

A hearing on his move was scheduled for June 22. He is under indictment on two counts. One charges him with conspiracy to teach and advocate forcible overthrow of the U.S. government. The other accuses him of membership in the Communist Party, knowing that it teaches and advocates such a step.

PEGGY LEE DIVORCED SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Singer Peggy Lee divorced her third husband, actor Dewey Martin, Tuesday on testimony that he was jealous.

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By MORT WALKER

I SHOULD'A SAID 'AS CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH' OR SOMETHING...

Inmates Riot, Attack Guards In Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Rioting inmates attacked their guards in crowded Principe Prison in the center of Havana Tuesday. They took over the walls of the prison but were held at bay by gunfire from a ring of reinforced police.

Repeated volleys of shots rang out from the area as guards attempted to control the disturbance. It lasted more than four hours.

Rioting erupted when prison officials began a roll call of convicts being transferred to the Isle of Pines.

A group of the prisoners attacked the officials calling the roll and then made for the walls.

About 600 topped the walls and hurled rocks at guards outside.

Police estimated there were nearly 2,000 prisoners in the old hilltop prison. The inmates are mostly civilian prisoners including many political detainees awaiting trial.

The rioting prisoners shouted demands for amnesty—not for the political detainees but for the common convicts.

Hundreds of guards and police reinforcements surrounded the prison while thousands of spectators jammed the area.

Prisoners were seen popping up on the walls and dropping from sight as police fired warning volleys in the air.

Inside the prison, the main buildings were held by guards and policemen. There was no danger of the prisoners escaping since there is a 100-foot drop from the top of the walls to a dry moat below.

One prisoner suffered a knife wound inside the prison and a girl was seriously injured by a thrown rock as she sat on a stairway leading up to the prison. The area was crowded with the daily throngs of friends and relatives visiting prisoners.

The rioting subsided after Interior Minister Jose Navarro granted a number of demands from inmate spokesmen.

These included the removal of prisoners from old dungeons inside the moats and the arrest of police Lt. Arsenio Pompeyo Hurtado, who the prisoners claimed fired the opening shot provoking the stone throwing.



RIOTERS IN PRISON — Bearded Cuban officer, a ms upraised, appeals to rioting prisoners at Principe prison Tuesday, as a rifle-toting policeman stands beside him. Three persons were injured in the four hour riot. —AP Wirephoto.

Right-To-Work Political Liability, GOP Leader Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Republican party chairman said Tuesday espousing state right-to-work laws is a political liability and he personally is opposed to such bans.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, spoke at an AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department conference on collective bargaining.

He and a fellow senator, Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), shared the same platform.

Sen. Morton said he is personally convinced that decisions relating to the union shop—or similar labor compulsory union membership—should be determined by collective bargaining and not by right-to-work laws.

He also invited union leaders and members to join the ranks of the GOP — a bid that received no noticeable response from the 1,000 assembled union leaders, although his speech was warmly received.

Morton complained that labor unions gave over 99 per cent of

their \$2 million campaign contributions to Democrats in the 1958 elections. He advised that it was against labor's long-run interest to "place so many of its eggs in the Democrats' political basket."

Symington, following Morton, said however that if labor could be charged with being wedded to the Democratic party, business political support certainly is concentrated in the Republican party.

Albert Whitehouse, president of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, said the AFL-CIO is tied to neither major party. He acknowledged unions support more Democrats than Republicans. But he said "the Republicans give us no choice" since, he said, most of them support the policies of business.

FOR BIRTH CONTROL

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet health official called Tuesday for a nationwide campaign to fight abortions by developing new contraceptives and encouraging their wider use.

Porter Participates In Honors Panel At U Of Michigan

William Porter, associate professor of magazine journalism, took part Monday at the University of Michigan in a panel discussion on honors programs at the Inter-University Conference on the Superior Student.

The three-day conference, supported by the Carnegie Corporation, drew more than 60 representatives from 35 major state and municipal colleges and universities in the East and Middle West.

Porter, a member of the SUI Honors Council, was one of four panelists who discussed "Honors Programs: Solved and Unsolved Problems." The purpose of the conference is to encourage an interchange of information on honors programs among publically supported educational institutions.

Samuel Hays, associate professor of history and assistant director of the Honors Program at SUI, acted as reporter for the Michigan meeting.

Missile Destroyed As Precaution After Launching

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A British crew fired a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile Tuesday but it was destroyed as a safety measure shortly after launching.

The shot was the first training firing closed to newsmen since this base began operations last December.

To observe in nearby Santa Maria the Thor seemed to rise vertically instead of nosing over to the West for flight down the Pacific missile range as past Thors have done.

At high altitude the missile sputtered fire and started trailing black smoke, but no explosion was apparent and it continued to rise.

Workmen Strike In Fort Dodge

FORT DODGE (AP) — About 250 union workmen at the National Gypsum Co. plant in Fort Dodge went on strike Tuesday. Picket lines were set up around the plant. No strike difficulties were reported.

The men, members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union, walked out at the expiration of their old contract. They are seeking a new contract, containing wage increases and other additional benefits.

It was understood in Fort Dodge that union workmen at five other company plants went on strike Tuesday also.

The picket in Floral Lodge permitted office personnel and supervisory persons to enter the plant office.

Union and company officials in Fort Dodge held a meeting Monday but adjourned without reaching an agreement on a new farm bill agreement on a new farm contract. Earlier, union representatives met with a federal mediator from Des Moines.

Gunman Gives Up Meekly After Kidnapping Sister

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — A gunman with a woman hostage — after holding off police for 16 hours with a rifle and militant demands for a fight — surrendered meekly Tuesday.

Kenneth Eugene Adkins, 22, gave up without firing a shot.

Adkins, a short, wiry man in a striped sports shirt and jeans, came out of his besieged mother's house just four minutes before the deadline set by police. The officers were ready to flood the house with tear gas.

With him came his half-sister, Nyra Jean Kennedy, 34, who had been held as a hostage. She was unharmed.

Mrs. Kennedy headed for her home and five children in nearby Paris.

Adkins was jailed on a warrant charging kidnaping — a charge based on the fact that he forced his half-sister to accompany him from Paris to the house in Charleston where he held her prisoner through the night.

Adkins' aim was to force a Charleston police captain, Logan Cox, into a Western-style gun duel.

"He's always picking on me everytime I turned around," Adkins said.

Cox said the youth probably was angry because he had locked him up on a number of occasions for assault and disorderly conduct.

Adkins brought his half-sister to the white frame house on a placid street Monday and compelled his mother to leave. Police Chief Smokey Pauley arrived there about 6:30 p.m. in response of complaints of a disturbance.

Adkins demanded that Cox be brought to the house so he could kill him.

Adkins said he regretted the commotion he had caused in this east central Illinois community of 9,000 population.

Adkins said his parents "never spanked me when I needed discipline."

2nd Launching Of 'Hound Dog' Termed Success

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The second successful launching of one of the Air Force's newest weapons — the GAM-77 Hound Dog — was disclosed Tuesday.

An Air Force spokesman said the second launching of the super-sonic air-to-surface missile was made by a B52 eight-jet bomber from Eglin off the Cape Canaveral test center June 9.

The announcement said the missile "made a planned impact several hundred miles down the Atlantic missile range. This made a perfect score of two successful launchings in two tries. The first occurred April 23."

The first Hound Dog launching also was by a B52 from Eglin off Cape Canaveral. The missile, which can carry a nuclear warhead, is carried beneath the wing.

Details of the missile's capabilities have not been disclosed.

Storm May Reach Hurricane Force

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Weather Bureau Tuesday advised that tropical storm Beulah, developing in the Gulf of Mexico, may reach hurricane force Tuesday night.

The bureau's advisory at 1 p.m. CST ordered small craft warnings hoisted from Brownsville, Tex., to Panama City, Fla., and cautioned such craft to remain in port.

Board Of Control Asks Go-Ahead On 2 Buildings

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Control requested authority from the Iowa Legislative Interim Committee Tuesday to go ahead with construction of two buildings authorized by the 1959 Legislature.

The buildings are a \$1.5 million infirmary at the Iowa Soldiers Home in Marshalltown, and a \$1.6 million ward addition at the Mount Pleasant State Mental Health Institute.

The board also asked permission to proceed with construction of a new dormitory to house 40 girls at the Mitchellville Girls Training School. The dormitory, which will cost an estimated \$350,000, will replace two cottages now housing 20 girls each.

The Interim Committee also received a request from the State Conservation Commission for release of \$10,000 for preliminary engineering studies in connection with the dredging of Storm Lake.

The money comes from a \$120,000 appropriation for dredging of the lake provided by the 1959 Legislature. The appropriation is contingent upon the raising of \$50,000 through contributions by the people of the Storm Lake area.

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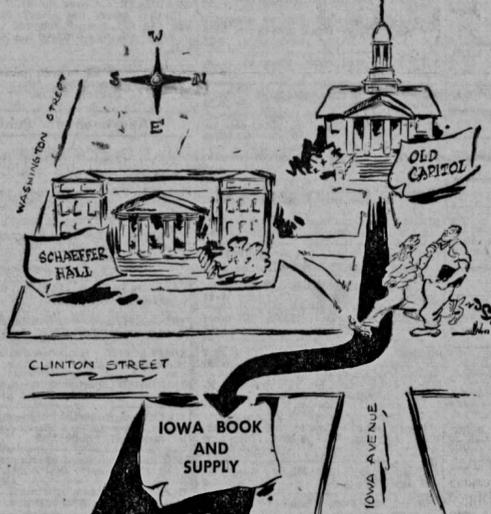
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