

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, July 8, 1959

Prison Riot Quelled By Using Tear Gas

39 Hostages Are Released Unharmed

Desperadoes Clubbed Into Submission

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — A surprise tear gas attack, triggered by death threats and children's cries, smashed a 13 1/2 hour revolt by four tough young reformatory convicts at dawn Tuesday and freed 39 hostages.

The hostages, including 12 women, 8 children and 5 men visitors, were unharmed during the night of terror in which their captors strutted with bravado, waving butcher knives and long-tined forks.

The worst of the ordeal was the temporary blinding, burning effect of the powerful gas.

Also held in the abortive escape attempt by the rebels, who sought to flee to Canada 70 miles to the north, were three guards and 11 other inmates, who had been visiting relatives.

Another woman captive was released early in the uprising when she became ill.

The four desperadoes were clubbed and beaten into submission in a bloody, savage fight when armed officers broke into the barricaded Washington State Reformatory visiting room where the holdouts were making their stand. Three were hospitalized and the fourth put in solitary confinement.

Severe punishment faces them. The state director of institutions, Garrett Heyns, said charges will be filed in Snohomish County Superior Court, probably involving attempted escape and kidnapping.

Three of the convicts, all between 19 and 23, had escaped earlier in the year from the reformatory, nestled in dairy country 30 miles northeast of Seattle. They were quickly recaptured.

The attack at 4:03 a.m. was staged two hours before the third and latest deadline set by the four, who had threatened to toss bodies of the hostage guards out of the window if demands for freedom were not met.

Lt. William McKelvey of the reformatory staff, who led the assault, said "I knew we would have to move in and take them when they told me they would roll out my officers dead."

McKelvey said any doubts about the wisdom of the attack were washed away by children's cries in the barred room, "I want to go home, mommy."

McKelvey and Supt. Ernest Timpani said it was lucky no one was killed during the uprising.

They said one of the ringleaders, Robert E. Jasmin, 22, San Diego, Calif., had threatened to "go all the way" because he felt his life already was worthless. The other, Richard E. Murray, 20, Red Oak, Okla., also had voiced murder and suicide threats because "he didn't like the way the world was run."

Senate Gets Bill To Extend Conservation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administrative measure to extend the conservation reserve program for three years was introduced Tuesday by Senator Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Under the program, set up under the soil bank, farmers enter into long-term contracts with the government to take land out of production and put it into trees, grasses or other cover crops.

The bill would extend the period during which contracts may be signed until 1963.

Dirksen said the measure also would increase to \$500 million a year the amount that may be spent on the program. The soil bank act now limits total payments to producers to \$45 million a year while the appropriation bill for the Agriculture Department sets a ceiling of \$375 million.



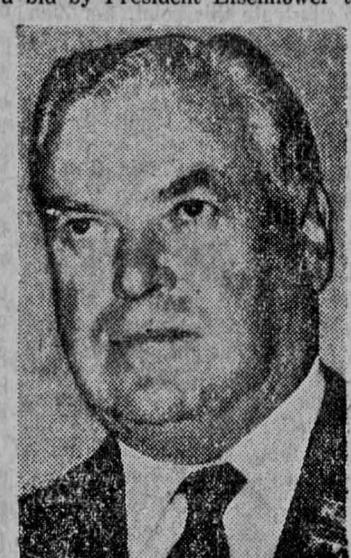
PERSUADERS — Washington State Reformatory officers show big knives and a fork which four inmates used to hold 19 men, women and children hostage for more than 13 hours in a bid for freedom. The hostages were freed early today after tear gas was fired into the room where they were being held. The four rebels were captured. — AP Wirephoto.

Union Confers With Nixon On Deadlocked Steel Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steelworkers Union disclosed Tuesday that has carried its labor contract disputes directly to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

David J. McDonald, union president, said he told Nixon in Pittsburgh Tuesday morning that as things stand now the union won't grant any new contract extension beyond the present midnight, July 14 strike deadline.

The union bowed 10 days ago to a bid by President Eisenhower to



David J. McDonald

avoid a July 1 strike, agreeing to extend union-industry pacts for two weeks.

McDonald cleared up a mystery about his two-day absence from the steel-labor talks here. Arriving at Idlewild Airport, he said he took advantage of preliminary gatherings for the baseball All-Stars Game to go to Pittsburgh to confer with Nixon.

He said he plans to call union's Wage Policy Committee back into session here soon and under present conditions will not recom-

GOOD SALESMANSHIP

MONTRÉAL (CP) — The old joke about selling refrigerators to Eskimos is no longer a joke, according to anthropologist T. Yatshiro of McGill University. He says it is getting so warm in Canada's north country that some Eskimos are buying them now.

As Out Of Date As Mustache Cups

Demo Raps Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) Tuesday described the civil defense administration as "out of date and useless" as women's bustles, flintlock muskets, talon dips and mustache cups.

In a Senate speech explaining his recent lone vote against the Independent Offices Appropriation bill, Young said he particularly disliked an item in the bill for the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

He noted that the House had scaled down the agency's requests by 15 million dollars but that the Senate restored the cut.

"I felt, and I assert now," Young

said, "that civil defense as it has been operated is a superannuated bureaucratic, fossil-like agency... The money appropriated by the Congress for civil defense during the past 14 years has been wasted . . . Approximately one billion dollars has gone down the drain . . .

"Civil defense issues confusing and contradictory directives from lush offices, published and distributed thousands of pamphlets, and altogether wastes this money. No good purpose is achieved."

The agency "is top-heavy with salaried officials, many of whom are defeated candidates for office," he said, and added:

"The federal administrator, Leo

Senate Cuts Arms Aid In Direct Slap At Ike

Khrushchev Tells Governors—

'Want Rich, Strong Nation'

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev met seven touring American governors in his Kremlin office Tuesday and told them: "You have a rich, big, strong country and we want to be like you in that respect."

Smiling and affable, he greeted the governors as representatives of the American people and announced: "I desist from attacking and welcome you."

The group lined up for photographs, and the governors towered over the chunky Soviet leader. Jokingly, he commented: "All Americans are tall people and I have to look up to them."

Then they all sat at a table with Georgi Zhukov, chairman of the Soviet Cultural Committee, which has played host to the tour.

Turning serious, Khrushchev said: "I have heard some complaints about our attempts to catch up with the United States in production. We do not want to catch up. You want to eat a lot only for yourselves, and that is a selfish approach."

The governors met privately with the Soviet Premier for 3 hours and 45 minutes. One of them said Khrushchev repeated his invitation for President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union.

* * *

DETROIT (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov appealed to an elite group of American business leaders for peaceful relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. This, he said, would secure peace in the whole world.

Kozlov made the appeal sound like a renewed plea for a summit conference, although he did not mention a heads of government meeting. At the same time his address seemed to indicate Moscow once again is attempting to circulate the idea of an arrangement between the United States and the Soviet Union, exclusive of other countries.

The Soviet leader addressed a luncheon in his honor at the Detroit Athletic Club. It was part of his whirlwind one-day tour of this automotive capital.

Kozlov's meeting with Nixon — arranged by aides of both men — plunged the vice president right in the middle of the hot steel labor dispute.

Nixon heads Eisenhower's Cabinet Committee on Inflation which just a few days ago issued a report saying that big industries and big labor unions are boosting prices and wages that spur the fires of inflation.

Meanwhile, the Steelworker's Union opened contract negotiations with the three leading aluminum producers — the Aluminum Company of America and the Reynolds and Kaiser aluminum companies.

GOOD SALESMANSHIP

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Selections to be played by the orchestra include: Berlioz' "Harold in Italy," with William Preucil, instructor of music, as viola soloist; "Symphony No. 8 in C Major," by Clapp; and "Theme and Variations" from Tchaikovsky's Suite No. 3 in G Major, Op. 55, with Stuart Canin, associate professor of music, as violin soloist.

Kozlov acknowledged that the United States made great contributions to scientific discoveries, paying tribute to the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley, which he visited Monday.

A. Hoegh, was defeated as a candidate for a second term as governor of Iowa. But losing this \$12,000 position as state executive does not seem such a calamity in view of the fact he was rewarded by appointment to a \$22,500 administrative position."

"Today," he said, "with the Soviet Union and, perhaps, Red China, possessed of intercontinental ballistic missiles . . . civil defense as conducted in the administration of Leo A. Hoegh and most of the civil defense administrators of our various states, is as out of date and useless as women's bustles, flintlock muskets, talon dips and mustache cups."

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The agency "is top-heavy with salaried officials, many of whom are defeated candidates for office," he said, and added:

"The federal administrator, Leo



U.S. GOVERNORS IN THE KREMLIN — Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev and his guests, U.S. governors currently touring the Soviet Union, were all smiles as they posed in Moscow's Kremlin Tuesday. From left are Khrushchev, Soviet cultural committee chairman Yuri Zhukov; Gov. Robert Smiley of Idaho; and Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins. — AP Wirephoto.

Tickets Left For Concert Here Tonight

Tickets are still available for tonight's concert which will be the last podium appearance for James A. Dixon, instructor of music, as conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

The summer concert is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained free of charge at the Iowa Memorial Union information desk.

The orchestra will play works of Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, and the late Philip G. Clapp, long-time head of the SUI Music Department. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

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The Queen left a reception for Midwest governors and mayors in the Drake Hotel about five minutes early to obtain a temporary filling from Dr. Norman R. Olson who has his office in the hotel.

Dr. Olson said a member of the royal entourage had made an appointment for the queen several hours before she appeared for treatment.

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TOYKO — 9 MILLION

TOKYO (AP) — The population of Tokyo reached 9 million May 1 this year, the Statistics Bureau has announced. The 1959 World Almanac lists London and New York behind Tokyo with 8.2 million and 7.8 million respectively.

Play Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the University Theatre's production of "The Trial of Captain John Brown" may still be obtained for all three performances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The tickets are available at the theatre reservation desk, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Reservations may also be made by calling 8-0511, ext. 4432.

Free reserved seat tickets are available to SUI summer school students upon presentation of their ID cards. Others may purchase individual admission for \$1.25.

Weather Forecast

REDS SEE TROTTERS

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press Tuesday looked back on the basketball premier Monday night of the Harlem Globetrotters with mixed emotions.

Pravda and Izvestia reviewed the game with the San Francisco Chinese team and came to the conclusion: "This is not basketball, it is too full of tricks" but it admitted the Trotters' ball handling was terrific "and they do have some techniques to show us."

Cass County, Neb., Sheriff Tom Solomon said Loren M. McPhelan of St. Joseph, Mo., was taken into custody after Cass County officers spotted him aboard a freight train and followed the train to Glenwood.

At Seward, Sheriff Ray Welch said McPhelan was being returned from St. Joseph to David City, Neb., by the David City sheriff, Joseph Meyersburg and a deputy to face an assault charge.

McPhelan was not handcuffed, Welch said, and during a stop in Seward, McPhelan slipped away, headed for a river bank and was later tracked to a railway bridge. Solomon said that from an overpass he spotted McPhelan and a deputy extricated him.

Welch said he understood McPhelan did not intend to waive extradition.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 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.



'Just Half A Gallon—We're Saving Money'

New Set Of Teeth For The Point System

Iowa's traffic point system has finally grown a set of teeth. The system has been revised, according to State Safety Commissioner Russell Brown, in order to make it "tougher on the bad driver and fairer to others."

Worthy of applause is the change which will permit the safety department to suspend the license of a driver who is convicted of a single "serious offense." Determination of the "seriousness" of the offense will be made by the safety department, which was granted this power by the 1959 Legislature.

Other changes in the system have been made. The point values of many traffic violations will be reduced so that it will require at least three offenses in most cases to bring about a license suspension. Violations such as drunk driving, leaving the scene of a fatal or personal injury accident, and driving while license is suspended will still carry a penalty of 10 points under the new system. Maximum penalty for these offenses is, of course, well and good, for there are certain violations

which should, in all cases, result in suspension of the driving privilege.

The strength of the revised system is derived not from the ability to punish drivers convicted of certain well-defined offenses, but from the fact that the department is now legally permitted to exercise a degree of flexibility in determining the seriousness of a specific moving traffic violation.

To anyone familiar with the problem of irresponsible highway driving with which we are faced, it must be apparent that certain violations should be judged in terms of the context in which they occur, and in terms of potential danger to life and property. The power to decide when a certain violation is, and is not, sufficiently "serious" to warrant suspension of a license may be rather arbitrary. But it is a power which, if actively exercised by the safety department, can do much to take many potentially dangerous drivers off the highways before, not after, they succeed in swelling Iowa's weighty traffic toll.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

FINAL CONCERT for the SUI Symphony Orchestra under the baton of James Dixon will be broadcast this evening over the combined facilities of WSUI and KSU-FM. Tonight's program will include Harold in Italy by Hector Berlioz; with William Preucil as violin soloist; Symphony No. 8 in C Major by the former head of the SUI Department of Music, the late Philip Greeley Clapp; and Theme and Variations by Tchaikovsky with Stuart Canin, violin soloist. The concert broadcast will begin at 8 p.m. and will include an intermission interview with the conductor, who may be expected to discuss some recollections of Dr. Clapp, some details of his new appointment and some aspects of the role of conductor in the Symphony Orchestra. Tonight's concert is another event in the current Fine Arts Festival being held on the campus.

MUSIC TO GET READY to go to a concert by: from 6 p.m. to 8 Cello Concerto in D Major by Haydn, Suite for Viola by Bloch; Persephone by Stravinsky and Serenade in E Flat by Richard Strauss. FM listeners, too, will find an hour of recorded music, beginning at 7 p.m., preceding the SUI Symphony Concert at 8. A Bach violin partita will be the principal item in that first hour.

THE BEST LAID PLANS of mice and men, it's said, "aff' gang agae"; so Sports At Mid-

week, once again, is scheduled for today, 12:45 p.m.

MOZART, LISZT, BACH, and Beethoven are included in the program of music this afternoon from 1:00 p.m. to 3:55; the principal work in this period will be the concluding selection, The New World Symphony by Dvorak.

THE UNITED NATIONS, WSU's summer classroom presentation, will not be heard this morning because of a test being given those enrolled. Professor Murray's lectures will resume tomorrow morning at the usual classroom time, 8:30 a.m.

MUSIC THIS MORNING, from 10:05 a.m. to 11:45, will include Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by R. Strauss; Piano Sonata in C Major by Schubert, and Prokofiev's music for the ballet "Cinderella".

WSUI—IOWA CITY 910 k/c

Wednesday, July 8, 1959

8:15 News Chapel

8:30 United Nations

9:15 Folk Songs of Canada

10:00 News

10:05 Music

11:45 Religious News

12:00 News

12:45 Sports at Midweek

1:00 Mostly Music

3:55 News

4:00 Tea Time

5:30 News

5:45 Preview

6:00 Evening Concert

8:00 SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert

9:45 News Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

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 UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Profitt from July 7 to July 21. Telephone her at 8-3801 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the Aug. 1959 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Friday, July 10, at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison Street, across from the Union. Price per announcement is 12 cents.

THERE WILL BE RECREATIONAL SWIMMING AT THE WOMEN'S GYM FROM 4:10 TO 5 P.M. DAILY.

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 3 p.m. daily except Saturday.

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Effective Communist Power Restricted In Indonesia

Elections In Which Reds Hoped To Make Important Gains Will Not Be Held

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The first question that Westerners want answered when a political turnover occurs in one of the neutralist or noncommunist countries is its effect on the Communists.

In the West, the term neutralist itself is frequently used as descriptive of a policy which lends aid and comfort to the Soviet Union in the cold war, regardless of the fact that such usage is resented by the practitioners.

For the past several months the effective power of the Communists in Indonesia has been restricted, regardless of whether its potential has been affected.

For a time it appeared that President Sukarno, not a Communist, was going on the theory that the party was entitled to recognition according to its strength, especially since such recognition involved the practical politics of effective rule. The military became actively opposed, and he left the country on a long tour for some obscure reason, and now he has returned to assume virtual dictatorship, although he calls it only guidance of the country with the advice of its other top leaders.

Under the new set-up, party politics will ostensibly be reintro-

duced to the back alleys which would seem to cut the power of the Communists.

The difference between his so-called guided democracy and dictatorship is, however, very vague in the Western mind, and dictatorships of any stripe make wonderful germinating grounds for subsequent Communist coups.

The factual change in the Indonesian situation is small. Sukarno has been the boss all along, although somewhat curbed by the vast number of Moslems among his constituents who want his brand of socialism little more than they want communism.

He has, however, become considerably of the views of military leaders upon whom he had to depend to put down the various military insurrections which have plagued his government from the dawn of independence from the Dutch. The most formidable of these began in Sumatra 18 months ago and still continues in some outlying islands.

Attempts to fully evaluate such political developments in the world's new countries are beset by the same hazards which apply elsewhere, just as local issues and individual personalities usually cloud the meaning of political results in the United States.

For the moment, the Communists appear to have suffered at least one important setback, in that elections in which they expected to make important gains will not be held. Their vote has been going up steadily in regional elections since the 1955 general election in which they elected 31 out of 258 deputies.

Jake Ten

by carol collins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many Big Ten papers do not publish during the summer months. Therefore, the content of this column will be expanded to include items of interest to students from all papers.

WASHINGTON: Pfc. Andrew God has been acquitted of a charge that he wilfully destroyed government property. The charge: Slicing instead of digging eyes out of potatoes. Our government must feel that nothing is too trivial for our courts.

SIGN ON A gas station near the Minnesota campus: "War is hell; gasoline is 22.9 cents."

FOR WHAT the information may be worth — there are 18 foot snowdrifts in some places in the Adirondacks this week. Now don't you feel cooler?

FOR YEARS scientists have been telling us that we are worth 99 cents. According to an instructor in chemistry at Texas Southern College, however, inflation has caught up and we are now worth \$1.17. Somehow I feel more important.

A COLUMN in the Columbia Missourian tells that a great to-do has been made about the dangers of kissing. But the American Medical Association says there is only one chance in 500 that the boy or girl you kiss might have a disease which could be transmitted by osculation.

THE ABOVE reminds me of an old poem:

Before I heard the doctors tell the dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you the nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology and sit and sigh and moan.
6 million mad bacteria — and I thought we were alone!

His lecture was illustrated with colored photographs which Fields took during the time he spent in Israel. He has his own sculpture studio there.

Fields first showed pictures of typical Israeli scenes as a background for his interpretation of Israeli art. Then to illustrate his lecture, entitled "Israeli Art and Sculpture", Fields showed colored slides of actual paintings.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1959

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 9

8 p.m. — "The Trial of Captain John Brown" by Richard F. Stockton — University Theatre.

Friday, July 10

8 p.m. — "The Trial of Captain John Brown" by Richard F. Stockton — University Theatre.

Saturday, July 11

8 p.m. — University Play "The Trial of Captain John Brown" by Richard F. Stockton — University Theatre.

Tuesday, July 14

8 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series "Education for the Space Age" — Benjamin Fine — Iowa Memorial Union.

Wednesday, July 15

8 p.m. — "Midsummer Night's Dream" — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 16

8 p.m. — "Religious Life in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 17

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 18

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 19

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 20

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 21

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 22

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 23

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 24

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 25

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 26

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 27

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 28

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 29

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 30

8 p.m. — "Theater in the U.S." — University Theatre.

Wednesday, July 31

'Love For A Woman' Leads To Arrest In Des Moines

DES MOINES — An ex-con-
vict's love for a woman who
"helped get me on my feet" put
him back in jail Tuesday. He is
charged with killing a San Fran-
cisco police sergeant.

George E. Cole, 32, who lived a
quiet and respected life as a ser-
vice station owner here for nearly
two years, was seized Monday
night by FBI agents.

His arrest ended a nationwide
search which began Dec. 30, 1956
when Sgt. Joseph E. Lacey, 40,
was fatally shot during an at-
tempted holdup in a San Francisco
cocktail lounge.

Cole, who became one of the
FBI's 10 most wanted men about
the time he came to Iowa in 1957,
denied in an interview with news-

men any knowledge of the slaying.
He said he and Yvonne Conley,
45, with whom he lived in a trailer
here, left San Francisco together
after we had been drinking."

"I knew they would find my trail
easier with her along but I'm in
love with her. She helped get me on
my feet."

"I've been trying to go on the
straight and narrow path here.
I've never even received a traffic
ticket except for overtime parking."

Cole said he was told that his
arrest came about after the FBI had
traced him through prescriptions
purchased by Mrs. Conley for a
liver ailment.

The Philadelphia-born man, who
once lived in Dayton, Ohio, said he
knew of the policeman's murder
through detective magazines.

"After I saw my picture in one
of the magazines I grew a mustache."

The slender, balding Cole said
he frequently serviced Iowa High-
way Patrol and Des Moines police
cars at his service station.

Cole, who was known as James
Walker to friends here, said he
was acquainted with Thomas Ham-
rick, who is serving a life sentence in
San Quentin, Calif., prison for
his part in the murder.

"I saw him earlier the night of
the shooting at his apartment when
I went there to return his revolver," Cole said, "but I wasn't
with him any more that night."

Hamrick implicated Cole in the
shooting.

Cole's hearing before U.S. Com-
missioner James Bennett Tuesday
was continued until Friday, pend-
ing arrival of a federal warrant for
unlawful flight. California has
charged Cole with murder. Bond
was set at \$50,000.

Cole, described as a dangerous
killer by the FBI, surrendered
quietly to four agents at his station.

He said Tuesday that he would
fight extradition until my business
affairs here are cleaned up."

He said he was going to give the
station to one of his employees,
Glenn Highland, who has four
children. The station has been mak-
ing between \$700 and \$800 a month,
Cole said. He also has a bank ac-
count of about \$900.

5 Teachers Study Journalism Here On Fellowships

Five high school teachers are at-
tending SUI this summer on fellow-
ships in journalism from The News-
paper Fund, Inc., New York. The
fund was set up to promote careers
in journalism.

The fellowship winners at SUI
are Mary Jones, Gx, Haworth, Ne-
v.; Roy E. Kramer, G, Houston, Tex.;
Nicholas L. Pescang, G, Rock Island, Ill.; Ned Ratekin, G,
Dubuque; and Reva Willingham,
G, Bloomfield.

The fellowship program, made
possible by a gift of \$75,000 from
The Wall Street Journal, is de-
signed to bring more talented
young people into journalism as a
career. Awards this summer went
to 140 teachers who are attending 37
different colleges and universities.

The training given the teachers,
according to Don Carter, executive
director of the Fund who visited the
SUI campus last week, is designed
to enhance the teachers' profes-
sional knowledge of journalism so
that they may better inform young
people of the broad range of career
opportunities available in news-
paper work.

Our Busy Professors

Jack F. Culley, associate pro-
fessor and director of the Bureau
of Labor and Management, has
received a Danforth Founda-
tion Fellowship to attend a seminar
on "Religion and Morality in Busi-
ness Administration" at Harvard
University Tuesday to July 17.

The seminar will bring together
men in religious service of various
faiths, businessmen, trade unionists
and educators in the fields of
economics and business to discuss
religion, ethics and morality in our
current business-oriented society.

This will be the fourth year that
the seminar has been sponsored by
the Danforth Foundation, the Har-
vard Divinity School and the Har-
vard Business School. Business
cases dealing with specific situations
which have faced business-
men will be discussed by the semi-
nar participants. Each member of
the seminar, in the light of his own
beliefs, will tell how he would
have decided the business question
and the probable religious, ethical
and business effects of his decision.

Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental
studies, has contributed an article
on "Mo Tzu" for the 1959
edition of the "Encyclopedia Bri-
tannica."

"Mo Tzu" is well-known an-
cient Chinese philosopher of the
fifth century B.C. His basic doc-
trine was universal love, which
had led some Sinologists to refer
to him as the "Chinese Jesus."

Dr. Adrian E. Flat, assistant
professor of orthopedic surgery,
is the author of a medical book
scheduled for publication later this
month by the C.V. Mosby Company
of St. Louis.

Entitled "The Care of Minor
Hand Injuries," the book is ex-
pected to be released about July 15.

The book was written primarily
for general physicians and for
doctors who are in training as
hospital interns and resident physi-
cians. Cases described by the
author are of the type which ap-
pear to be the most "troublesome"
to general practitioners.

The first of the book's two sec-
tions deals with general principles
which are "fundamental in good
care of the injured hand"; the
second part contains a detailed
discussion of the treatment of
various types of hand injuries.

An SUI physician is one of seven
U.S. scientists invited to speak in
Buenos Aires next month at the
Ciba Endocrinological Colloquium
for the Promotion of International
Cooperation in Medical and Chemi-
cal Research.

Dr. Charles H. Read, professor
of pediatrics in the College of
Medicine, will report to scientists
from many parts of the world on
his method of measuring human
pituitary growth hormone. Dates of
the conference are Aug. 6-8.

In South America, Dr.
Read will visit medical schools of

Inmates Seize Girl, Flee; Later Caught

NEW

MARTINSVILLE, W. Va.

— Three tough teen-agers who
escaped from a reformatory in a
stolen car Tuesday with a frightened
young secretary as a hostage were
captured less than five hours later.

The hostage, Sandra Lynne Mc-
Keen, 18, was unharmed but a
"nervous wreck."

The three who escaped from the
West Virginia Industrial School
for Boys near Grafton, W. Va.,
were identified as Larry Anthony
Rector, 16; Patrick Jarrell, 17,
and Roger Lee Moore, 16. All
worked in the shoe and printing
shop at the reform school in central
West Virginia, about eight miles
from this Ohio River town.

All three will be charged with
kidnapping and grand larceny.

A sheriff recalled some of the
haunts and habits of Rector, who
lived in the neighborhood.

Following her rescue, Miss Mc-
Keen was shaken by spasms of
nervous tears. She works at the
reformatory as secretary to Sup't
Richard L. Young.

It was Sheriff Shannon W. West-
erman who, with a deputy and state
police, went to the section of
Wetzel County where Rector's
mother lives. He saw Rector
leave a shanty over the hill from
his mother's house.

Rector tried to run into his
house for a rifle. Young said
Sheriff Westerman fired two shots
from his pistol but nobody was
hit. Jarrell was found in the shack
with Miss McKeen. He gave up
meekly.

Moore, who had left the others
and gone on foot through the
woods, was captured by state police
in adjoining Tyler County.

Miss McKeen went for her usual
drive at lunch time. Officers said
she was parking the car in back
of the administration building
when the three boys sidled up,
opened the car door and climbed
in.

The board, at its first meeting,
elected Ralph Keeling of Des
Moines, representing the Iowa
State Dairy Association, as chairman.

Howard Waters of Danville,
representing the Iowa State Sheep
Association, was named secretary.

The division was set up by the
1959 Legislature to promote Iowa
agricultural products, find better
ways of marketing them, compile
and distribute information about
Iowa farm commodities and coop-
erate with Iowa State University
scientists in research programs.

The meat program was settled
upon as the first major project
because the U.S. Department of
Agriculture has agreed to make
\$5,000 in matching funds available
for this purpose.

SHIP SERVICE

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —
Yugoslavia is establishing a once-
a-month shipping service between
Rijeka, its major port, and Gulf
of Mexico ports. The 10,000-ton
Marijan will make the first trip
soonest stopping at Trieste, Casablanca,
Havana, New Orleans and Houston,
the news agency Tanjug reports.

Tropical Storm 'Cindy' Develops Near Carolinas

MIAMI, Fla. — Tropical storm
Cindy, the season's third, formed
Tuesday over the Atlantic Ocean
nearly 200 miles from the coast of
the Carolinas.

The U.S. Weather Bureau or-
dered storm warnings and a hur-
ricane watch between Cape Hatter-
as, N.C., and Charleston, S.C.,

and recommended that all persons
in the area be ready for quick ac-
tion in event a hurricane warning
is issued.

An advisory from Gordon Dunn,
forecaster at the U.S. Weather
Bureau at Miami, said Cindy as-
sumed tropical storm characteris-
tics during the day and at 6:30
p.m. was located by air recon-
naissance 190 miles east of
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Loses Battle But Helps Win War

BILL MAZEROSKI, Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman, is out at second trying to stretch a single into a double in the seventh inning of the All-Star game at Pittsburgh Tuesday. Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox second sacker, puts ball on Mazeroski after taking a perfect throw by left fielder Minnie Minoso. Mazeroski's single scored teammate Del Crandall from second. The National League team came from behind in the eighth inning to win the game 5-4.—AP Wirephoto.

Top-Ranked Boyson Upset In Missouri Net Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Top-seeded Bob Boyer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa was upset by St. Louisan Jimmy Parker Tuesday, 64-64, in the quarter-final round of the junior boys singles in the Missouri Valley Junior tennis championships.

Parker, the top-ranked boy player in the Midwest, was unseeded in his debut in the junior division. He was down 4-3 in the second set when he shifted his attack to the net with sharply angled volleys. His well-placed shots brought Boyson forward and then Parker lifted point-winning lobs to squeeze out the victory.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York (N) — DeLoach (6-4) vs. Larsen (6-3).
Only game scheduled in either league.

1st Round Wins For Johnstone, Cohn In Western

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Cohn of Waterloo, Iowa, ousted Julie Hull of Anderson, Ind., 5 and 4 Tuesday in a first-round match of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament here.

The highly-rated youngster moved into the second round with the victory. Another Iowan, Mrs. Anna Casey Johnstone of Mason City, also won her first-round test.

Mrs. Johnstone defeated Barbara Ann Slobc of Waukegan, Ill., 2 up.

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MAMIE VAN DOREN
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MARTY MILNER JONES ADDED

MICHAEL ROBERT TAYLOR RICHARD WIDMARK

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Special "COPTERS AND COWS"

Sport "JUNGLE ADVENTURE"

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New felt on all 18 holes.
So come out, join the fun.

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