

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, July 24, 1959

West: Will Never Accept Red Terms

Wants Talks On Stopgap For Berlin

GENEVA (AP) — The Western powers told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday that they will never accept Soviet terms for a Berlin truce. They pressed him once again to get down to fruitful talk.

By this the West means negotiation of a stopgap Berlin settlement. Gromyko has been insisting a Berlin standstill must be tied in with reunification talks between the two Germanys.

Gromyko said he was perfectly willing to talk about a Berlin truce but made no move to drop the tie-in with Pan-German conversations.

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd took the lead in seeking to bring the foreign ministers conference back to a discussion of a temporary Berlin settlement.

"I say," he told Gromyko, "that there is an interim agreement for Berlin sketched out for us. And I believe that it should be possible here or at some other meeting, perhaps at another level, to get final acceptance of this interim agreement."

Explaining that remark, a British spokesman said Lloyd meant the "final acceptance could come here or at the summit."

The British thus appeared to be opening the door to a meeting of heads of Government. They were inviting Gromyko to enter. And they held out the bait that the West would agree on some kind of Pan-German talks.

"Our formula permits of any combination or permutation of the delegations here in this room today — including both Germans — to meet from time to time for purposes which could be defined precisely or left general," is the way Lloyd put it.

But Gromyko had any ideas the British would buy his idea that German problems must be settled by a Pan-German committee, Lloyd scotched them.

"We cannot accept that," Lloyd said.

Clarifying Lloyd's statement, British officials said later he did not mean to say he thought there had been enough progress yet on a Berlin truce to justify a summit meeting. These officials added Lloyd felt the ministers still could negotiate a Berlin standstill here.

Teacher Refuses To Leave Jail, Her Fine Paid

CHICAGO (AP) — Miss Zora Squier, 72, whose immovable principles collided with the irresistible law, would not budge from jail Thursday although a friend paid the traffic fines she refused to pay.

Wednesday a Municipal Court judge sentenced the fiery little lady to 8½ days in jail to work out \$20 in traffic fines incurred in 1956.

Three years ago, Miss Squier has skipped out of the country rather than pay the fines. She maintained she was innocent.

Thursday several persons showed up at the jail to pay her fine after learning about the case through the papers. The first was John O. Malmsten, 72, a friend of 38 years.

He forked over \$18 — she already had worked off \$2 — saying he hoped Miss Squier's short imprisonment would lead the way to greater justice in the court.

But Miss Squier wouldn't come out. "I'm sorry to hurt the gentleman who paid my fines," she said. "But I have to make my point."

Miss Squier was ticketed for speeding and not having a city vehicle license for her car.

She claimed she didn't buy the license because the city owed her money from depression days.

VanDam Dies; County's '59 Traffic Toll To 9

George G. VanDam, Sr., 82, became Johnson County's 9th traffic fatality of 1959 Thursday evening. The Rock Island man died in University Hospitals at 5:50 p.m. of injuries suffered a week ago in a fiery auto crash west of Tiffin on highway 6. His son died shortly after the accident.

Foreign Aid Plan 'Shot With Waste'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The embattled foreign aid program was pictured in a House committee report Thursday as shot through with waste and mismanagement due to "loose, lax administration."

In a counter-report, a White House study committee said the

Strike Called, Rally Planned For Castro

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's supporters tied up Cuba Thursday with a one hour general strike called to support demands that he come back and be premier. The bearded revolutionary said he'd withhold his decision until Sunday, when an even bigger show of strength is planned.

The work stoppage, called by the million-member Cuban Workers Confederation, was part of a great buildup for Castro. He abandoned the top Cabinet post a week ago to attack and expel Manuel Urrutia as president.

The campaign comes to a climax Sunday, when Castro's 26th of July movement celebrates the sixth anniversary of the start of the revolution against the now-fallen dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. A huge rally is scheduled in downtown Havana.

"We'll let the people decide on the 26th of July," Castro told a rally early Thursday. There was little doubt the people at Sunday's rally will "decide" Castro should return to office. His supporters have it elaborately organized, from bus schedules to box lunches.

The ostensible purpose of Sunday's rally is to demonstrate support for Castro's pet revolutionary program, agrarian reform. He has called for half a million peasants — "campesinos" — and about 150,000 have already arrived for what now is being called a "vote of confidence."

Blast From Khrushchev Mars Nixon Arrival



Vice President Richard M. Nixon is greeted with a handshake by Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov on arriving at Moscow airport Thursday aboard a jet airliner from the United States. A smiling

Mrs. Nixon holds a bouquet at left. At right is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of the President, who accompanied the Nixons. — AP Wirephoto.

Des Moines Gets Polio Equipment

NEW YORK (AP) — Iron lungs, special equipment and nurses are trying to stem a sudden upsurge of polio in a half dozen cities.

The worst hit is the Des Moines area where 96 cases have been reported. The National Foundation said Thursday it had sent 11 iron lungs, borrowed from as far away as Boston and Denver, as well as six nurses.

'GREET HERTER'

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin's trade union chief, Ernst Scharnowski, Thursday urged the city's workers to turn out Saturday and greet U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Steelers Out \$100 Million In Wages

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking Steelworkers counted up nearly \$100 million in lost wages Thursday — the ninth day of the crippling walkout.

Every day the strike continues, they lose \$10 million in wages. Production losses amount to nearly \$43 million a day and is cutting deeper into allied fields.

The strike of one-half million United Steelworkers of America has cut off nearly 90 per cent of the nation's steelmaking facilities. In other industries an estimated 45,000 have been furloughed.

The next move in the stalemate is set for next Monday in New York where Federal mediators have arranged the first joint peace talks since the strike began.

Federal Mediation Chief Joseph F. Finnegan cautioned that the joint session was not to be interpreted as an indication that a settlement of the strike is in sight.

"We feel we now have a better orientation on the differences between the two sides," Finnegan said.

Finnegan conferred for two hours Thursday in Washington with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who is acting as factfinder in the strike for President Eisenhower.

Mitchell said in a statement later that the fact-finding project will be "broad and complete" — it will enable the President to have all the facts." He said squads of Labor Department experts and specialists from other Government agencies are working on the project.

Elsewhere in the labor strife, the three top aluminum companies also have rejected Steelworkers wage demands. The labor contracts with the aluminum companies expire July 31.

Faction-Split House Committee Approves Labor Controls Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The faction-split House Labor Committee barely voted approval Thursday of a compromise labor controls bill. It now faces an all but friendly reception in the House.

The committee vote was 16-14. A tie vote would have locked the bill indefinitely in committee.

Many of the committee members who voted to send the bill to the House floor denounced it as weak and watery.

Several Republicans served notice they would oppose it on the floor unless its union regulation controls are strengthened. Some Democrats who said they also would oppose it, gave as a reason that the controls were too stringent.

Its friends, a minority in the committee, suggested that it "provides a path of reasonable compromise for reasonable men."

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, called the bill unacceptable to organized labor and one that does grievous harm to legitimate unions under the guise of labor reform."

With seemingly no one wholly satisfied, the situation could result in a no law at all this year.

The committee bill is a softened version of the anti-racketeering bill passed earlier this session by the Senate.

The House committee relaxed the Senate's labor "bill of rights" for the union rank and file by eliminating its criminal enforcement sanctions. It retained Senate bans against "hot cargo" contracts in interstate transportation — hot cargoes are those a union refused to handle, and against organizational picketing of employers.

It added a major provision to increase the National Labor Relations Board from five to seven members, and to require the

board to take jurisdiction in all labor disputes.

The board now refuses to handle some cases, usually very small ones, and the states are forbidden to act on them.

The bill also would require both employers and unions to report their financial dealings, establish union election safeguards, forbid union officials from business dealings with employers, and deny union office to anyone convicted of a crime.

Ike Against Bonds For New Roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration Thursday opposed issuance of special bonds to help finance the big interstate highway building program in the next few years.

Any such plan would create inflationary pressures and would interfere with sales of other long-term government securities, Asst. Secretary of the Treasury Laurence A. Robbins said.

He testified before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is holding hearings on President Eisenhower's request for a boost from 3 to 4½ cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax.

Congress has been reluctant to vote the increase.

WEAPONS BAN

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's military governor general has banned the carrying of firearms or other weapons whether licensed or not. Maj. Gen. Ahmed Saleh Abdi directed police and security forces Wednesday night to search anyone suspected of defying the ban. Offenders will be punished with extreme severity, his order said.

"For the first time since the dawn of civilization," Nixon said, "we have reached the point where we must learn to live together or we will die together."

"We could not be honest if we did not recognize that while only 40 miles of ocean separates our new state of Alaska from the territory of the Soviet Union, there are grave and serious problems which divide us — differences which, if not resolved, could endanger the peace to which we are dedicated."

Nixon spoke in English but drew a ripple of applause by speaking one phrase in Russian — "long live peace."

Kozlov said he hopes Nixon's visit will "help overcome mutual suspicions and biased opinions which have unfortunately appeared in relations between our countries in the past few years."

Khrushchev's speech to the rally, however, was in bitter vein. He hurried to the meeting immediately upon his return by plane from a nine-day state visit to Poland.

Khrushchev first had spoken of the U.S. "Captive Nations Week" at Warsaw Tuesday. At the Sports Palace he said:

"They send their governors here referring to the recent visit of nine U.S. state governors. They send their vice president here. They are opening an exhibit here. And then they do a thing like this."



Examining The Wreckage

NOT SERIOUS was the hospital report on the condition of Dale Kunkel, 23, after his truck was smashed to bits by a Rock Island passenger train at Homestead 20 miles west of Iowa City, Thursday afternoon. The Homestead youth was thrown from the vehicle as the train hit, destroying the cab and scattering the motor and front wheels some 125 feet down the right of way. Kunkel had been crossing the unpaved crossing with an Amoco Society lumber truck just off Highway 6 at the east edge of Homestead. Highway Patrolman Ray Hummel and Iowa County Deputy Sheriff Ken Nace are shown checking Kunkel's wrecked car. — Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

Weather Forecast



Scattered Showers
High 80's

Alabama Problem Continues

White Registrars Refuse Job

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A seven-month breakdown of voter registration machinery continued in heavily Negro populated Macon County Thursday after three newly appointed white registrars declined to serve.

Gov. John Patterson released copies of letters from Howard Lynn of near Notasagua, J. H. Sadler and John Sullivan of Tuskegee. They gave as reasons for declining to serve the pressure for Negro registration and federal intervention.

Mitchell's suit was later dismissed in U.S. District Court here, the judge ruling he had not proved discrimination.

The county has had no board of registrars since last December after one member died and the other two resigned after the U.S. Civil Rights Commission opened an investigation into Negro voting complaints in six Alabama counties, including Macon.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2

FRIDAY JULY 24, 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.

Commander Manson's 'Great White Fleet'

With an idealism that is refreshing in today's world of ballistic missiles and cold war cynicism, Life Magazine this week threw its weight (a bit too obstinately, perhaps) behind a navyman's proposal that the United States establish a new "Great White Fleet" in the tradition of Teddy Roosevelt's globe-circling armada of 50 years ago.

The fleet, would be armed not with guns, but with medical supplies, doctors, surplus food and technological instruction.

The proposal, advanced by Commander Frank Manson of the U.S. Navy, would utilize mothballed ships. The fleet, Commander Manson points out, would consist of a hospital ship, a transport provided with facilities for technical training, a small aircraft carrier to serve as a landing area for rescue helicopters, and other service vessels.

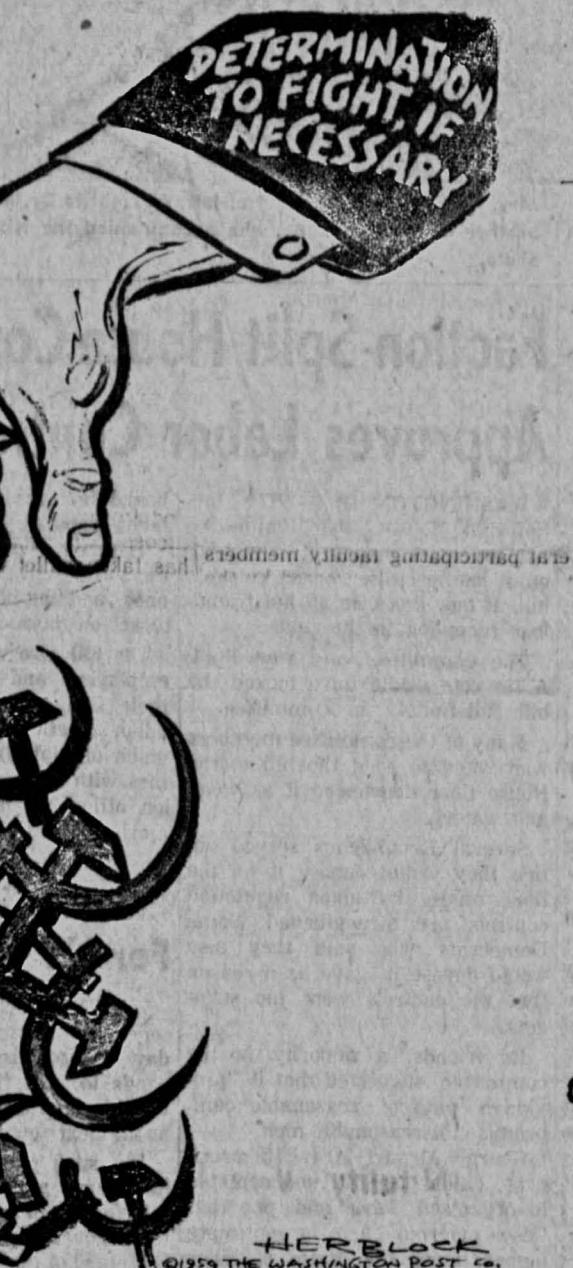
The ships would operate in areas in need of medical aid, technological training, additional foodstuffs and emergency disaster assistance.

The cost of putting such a fleet into service, we are told, would amount to \$20 to \$30

million. Four members of Congress, Sen. George Aiken (Rep. Vt.), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), Rep. William Bates (Rep. Mass.) and Rep. Ed Edmondson (Dem. Okla.), have thrown their support behind the new concept, and have asked that President Eisenhower aid in the implementation of the plan. Surplus ships, they believe, could be turned over to private organizations which would staff and finance the project.

The plan is admirably simple. And the relatively small yearly operating expense, when compared to the cost of a ballistic missile, or, more relevantly, to the vast sums now being spent on foreign aid, would surely be more than repaid in terms of humanitarian considerations and, of course, in terms of the inevitable good will that would follow in the fleet's wake.

Here, it seems, is an imaginative project worthy of our wholehearted support. As Commander Manson quite correctly points out, doctors are still welcome diplomats in all lands.



'Out Of This Nettle, Danger, We Pluck This Flower, Safety'

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291 Community News 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.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE position of editor of The Daily Iowan for the term September 24, 1959, through May 15, 1960, will be received at the School of Journalism office, Room 505, Communications Center, until 5 p.m. Friday, August 7. Applications must include a letter from the standing certifying good scholastic record, demonstrating in handwriting new executive ability, and interest in and knowledge of campus and world affairs are other qualities which will be considered by members of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., in selecting an editor.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Hughes from July 21 to August 4. Phone at 1400.

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LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30-5 p.m.

SUPERVISIONS: \$10 per year; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.25.

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City Editor..... Marlene Jorgenson
Sports Editor..... Don Forsythe
Chief Photographer..... JoAnne Moore
Society Editor..... Mary Janes

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UNWIND TO MUSIC by listening to Tea Time at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Greg Morris has not

RESUMPTION OF THE BIG 4 CONFERENCE may be anticipated as a subject for editorial writers in the nation's press and, consequently, as a principal item of business on today's Editorial Page program at 12:45 p.m.

THE BEETHOVEN FIRST SYMPHONY and the Vivaldi "Gloria" form the outer limits of two hours and 55 minutes of fine music beginning at 1 p.m. Between those two compositions there are, in order, the Boccherini Cello Concerto, Quintet in B Flat by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Serenade to Music by Vaughan Williams, Schelomo by Bloch, and Piano Concerto No. 12 by Mozart.

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1959

Wednesday, July 29

8 p.m. — Opera "Rita" by Donizetti and "Western Child" by Bezanson and Engle — Macbride Auditorium.

Friday, July 31

8 p.m. — Opera "Rita" by Donizetti and "Western Child" by Bezanson and Engle — Macbride Auditorium.

Saturday, August 1

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Indians Trip Yanks On 7-Run 6th, 8-5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scoring seven runs in the sixth inning on seven hits, the big one Minnie Minoso's grand slam home run, the Cleveland Indians Thursday night won the rubber game of three with the New York Yankees 8-5.

The Indians sent 13 batters to the plate in the big frame, which saw three Yankee pitchers on the mound and ended with the bases filled.

The victory, eighth for Cleveland in 17 games with the Yanks put the Indians within a half game of the Chicago White Sox who were rained out.

There were three runs home and two out, and the score was 4-3 when Minoso swatted his 15th homer of the season over the left field fence off Eli Grba.

Tito Francona, who has hit safely in 17 straight games, opened Cleveland's big sixth with a single and got another later in the rally, making him 3-for-4 for the night. He pulled a thigh muscle beating out his last hit and was replaced by Jim Piersall.

Jim Perry blanked the New Yorkers on one single for four innings after taking over in the third.

New York 310 000 010— 5 14 2
Cleveland 009 007 010— 8 14 3
Terry, Grba (6), Ditmar (6), Bronstad (7) and Berra; Smith, Perry (3), Grant (3) and FitzGerald, Nixon (3).
Home runs—Perry (5-2), Terry (1-1).

Howard, Cleveland, Minoso (13).

Reds 6, Braves 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Willie Jones blasted a bases-loaded home run with two out in the eighth to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory Thursday night over the Milwaukee Braves.

Jones, a veteran third baseman discarded by the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cleveland Indians earlier this year, picked out a 2-2 pitch from Joey Jay and sent it high over the left field fence.

The Homer was Jones' ninth of the season and the seventh grand slam hit of his career.

The Reds, retired in easy fashion for seven innings by Jay, erupted with two out in the eighth as Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch singled to center.

Ed Bailey the sent a soft roller just to the right of second base. Bob by Avila, the hero of Wednesday night's game with a ninth inning Homer just managed to get to the ball but was unable to ship it second for a forceout. Avila was charged with an error and Jones followed with his game-deciding blast.

Cincinnati 009 000 042— 6 10 0
Milwaukee 000 200 000— 2 3 1
Turkey, Lawrence (7) and Bailey; Jay, McMahon (9) and Crandall, W—Lawrence (5-9), L—Jay (3-7).
Home runs—Cincinnati, Jones (9).

Giants 5, Cards 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Big right-hander Jack Sanford Thursday won his first game since being hurt last month as he scattered nine St. Louis hits for a 5-1 San Francisco victory.

The National League leaders scored twice in the first inning on third baseman Ken Boyer's error to give their pitcher all the help he needed.

St. Louis didn't score until two were out in the ninth when Wally Shamon singled home Boyer.

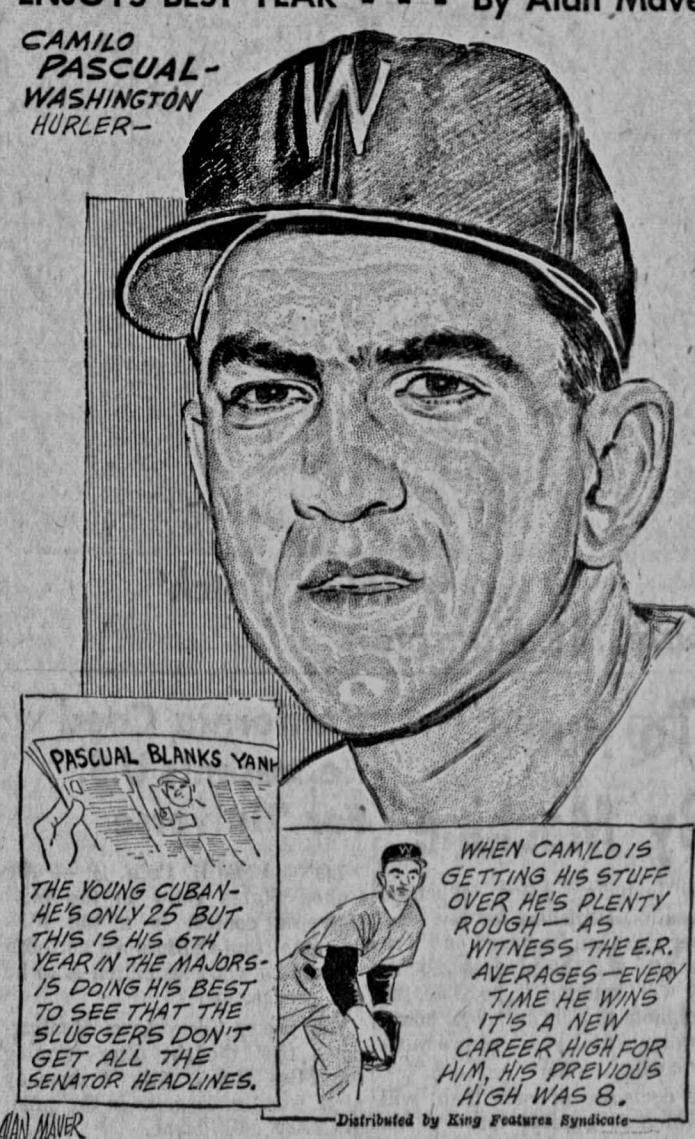
Sanford, who had not won since June 7, ran his record to 8-9 as he struck out four and issued one walk.

On June 11, the fireball pitcher was hit on the right hand while batting against Pittsburgh's Bob Friend and the deep bruise put him out of action. Jack then lost his first two starts on returning to the firing line.

San Francisco 200 000 12x— 5 11 0
St. Louis 000 000 001— 1 9 3
Mizell, Stone (5), Bridges (7), McDaniel, Smith; Sanford and Schmidt, W—Sanford (8-9), L—Mizell (11-5).

ENJOYS BEST YEAR - - - By Alan Maver

CAMILO
PASCUAL—
WASHINGTON
HURLER—



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Tatum Dies After 10-Day Virus Illness

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jim Tatum, a big country boy who rose to the top as a college football coach, died in a hospital here Thursday night of a virus infection which struck him 10 days ago.

Tatum, University of North Carolina mentor, had gone into a coma during the afternoon and did not regain consciousness.

Tatum, former head coach at Oklahoma and Maryland, entered the hospital last Saturday. He had suffered a long period of hoarseness and respiratory trouble last summer and was warned by his doctors to slow down and cut out smoking.

His condition took a sudden turn for the worse in the afternoon. His physicians said the husky, 46-year-old coach had contacted "an overwhelming virus infection" which had infected much of his body.

Later, the hospital reported that uremic poisoning and other complications had set in and his condition had grown worse.

Tatum made his greatest mark in the football ranks while head coach at the University of Maryland. He compiled a record of 73 wins, 15 losses and 4 ties. His teams there played in the Orange, Sugar and Gator bowls and the 1953 team was voted the national champions. Tatum was named Coach of the Year that season.

He came to the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, as head coach in 1956 to rebuild that school's sagging football fortunes.

Tatum's wife, ill with the same virus, was in isolation but recovering at their home on the university campus.

A's 9, Orioles 3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The fired-up Kansas City Athletics unleashed a 16-hit bombardment, including three home runs Thursday night, and defeated the Baltimore Orioles 9-3 for a sweep of their three-game series.

Ned Garver, although touched for seven hits including Billy Klaus' second home run of the year, claimed the victory to give himself an 8-9 record. The defeat was chalked against Hector Skinnay Brown, evening his record at 6-6.

The A's home runs were Roger Maris' thirteenth, Dick Williams' eighth and Harry Chiti's third of the season.

Baltimore 000 001 200— 3 7 0
Kansas City 120 012 01x— 9 16 1
Brown, Fisher (3), Johnson (7) and Triandos, Garver and Chiti, W—Garver (8-9), L—Brown (6-6).
Home runs—Baltimore, Klaus (2), Kansas City, Chiti (3), Williams (8), Maris (13).

I'm the best shot
in the business!

Big 10 Faculty Group May Discuss Bowl Plans

CHICAGO (AP) — The policy-making faculty representatives of the Big Ten will hold an informal meeting this weekend, ostensibly to discuss the complicated Rose Bowl situation.

Conference Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson said there was no agenda planned for the session Friday and Saturday at an undisclosed site.

The date of this meeting was set at the regular conference spring business session in Ann Arbor, Mich., a day before the Big Ten in two seemingly contradictory actions refused to renew its Rose Bowl contract but opened the door to free-all participation in the post-season football classic.

A 5-5 deadlock killed the Rose Bowl pact as far as the Big Ten is concerned, but another 5-5 standoff kept a clause in the conference rules permitting Rose Bowl play on an individual basis.

Thus any Big Ten school may accept a Rose Bowl bid from the newly-formed Athletic Association of Western Universities. However, the faculty group authorized a committee of athletic directors to

devise controls for the new Rose Bowl arrangement.

Presumably these would ban the same school from successive Rose Bowl trips and call for splitting bowl receipts among all members, as currently practiced. The 1960 game will be the last for the Big Ten under the now cancelled contract.

Wilson said he doubted the Rose Bowl subject would be much more than "casually discussed" by the faculty group at this weekend's meeting.

He said there would be no action taken or any legislation adopted at the session.

City High Loses 2-0

RIPPEY (AP) — Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson won the Iowa High School summer baseball championship Thursday night defeating Iowa City 2-0 on the shutout pitching of Jim Larsen, who allowed only two hits.

Losing pitcher Ed Watt struck out 15 men but had streaks of wildness, especially in the second inning when T-J scored both its runs.

One run came in with the bases loaded. Then when Lloyd Arnold was trapped on third the throw by Iowa City catcher Bill Slaymaker to Butch Nelson stuck in the webbing of Nelson's glove, allowing Arnold to score.

Council Bluffs 020 000 0— 2 2 1
Iowa City 009 000 0— 0 0 2
J. Larsen and Lloyd Arnold, WP—Larsen and Bill Slaymaker, WP—Larsen (8-1).

Olmedo Wins, Moves Into Quarterfinals

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Top-seeded Alex Olmedo and Sally Moore moved into the quarterfinal rounds of the Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships Thursday after experiencing unexpected difficulty in beating unranked opponents.

Olmedo, the controversial Peruvian, beat Pacific Coast Conference champion Allen Fox, 6-4, 6-4. Fox, a student at UCLA, extended the Wimbledon champion on whom the United States banks its hopes for retaining the Davis Cup.

For the second straight day Miss Moore was on the verge of defeat. She lost the first set to Mrs. Baba Lewis of Boston 3-6 and trailed 2-5 in the second set before untracking herself. Then the Bakersfield, Calif., girl ran out five straight games and breezed through the third set to win 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Wednesday Miss Moore lost the first set and trailed Pamela Davis 2-4 in the second before hitting stride.

There was one other upset in the women's division and two in the men's Thursday.

Barbara Benigni, southpaw from Stanford University, ousted fifth-seeded Karol Fageros of Miami 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In the men's division, Chris Crawford, seventh-seeded from Piedmont, Calif., bowed to Abe Segal of South Africa, 7-5, 6-1.

Mike Green, also of UCLA, ousted eighth-seeded Don Dell, Bethesda, Md., 4-6, 6-1, 12-10.

Barry Mackay, Dayton, Ohio, No. 2 seed breezed through Martin Riessen, of Hinsdale, Ill., 6-2, 6-4.

Jurges Places Curfew On Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Billy Jurges has slapped a curfew on the Boston Red Sox players, it was learned Thursday.

Jurges set the deadline for 1 a.m. or an hour and a half after the end of night games. First offenders will receive warnings but it will cost \$100 for every infraction thereafter.

He came to the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, as head coach in 1956 to rebuild that school's sagging football fortunes.

Tatum's wife, ill with the same virus, was in isolation but recovering at their home on the university campus.

"There is no special reason for it," Jurges responded to a question if any nightclubbing was involved. "I just want to make sure the boys get their rest."

Bailie, Claus Seek Pan-Am Gym Positions

Iowa gymnasts Marshall Claus and Sam Bailie are candidates for the team which will represent the United States in the Pan American Games. They will take part in tryouts for the team to be held Aug. 7-9 at West Point, N.Y.

Coach Djek Holzapfel said Thursday that both would attempt to make the team as all-around performers. The U.S. team will consist of six all-around performers and three specialists.

The gymnastics competition of the third Pan-American Games will be held Sept. 3-5 in Chicago.

Bailie, a graduate student and assistant gymnastics coach, won two Big Ten titles and tied for another in his three seasons of competition. The most prolific score in Iowa gymnastics history, Bailie scored 93 points in 31 meets. In 1957, his last season of intercollegiate competition, Bailie averaged over 28 points per meet.

Claus, a senior next year, has scored well in dual meets as an all-around performer. He has had two seventh-place finishes in Big Ten all-around competition.

Claus and Bailie have been working out here this summer in preparation for the trials.

Two athletes with Hawkeye backgrounds already are members of U.S. teams for the Games. Charles (Deacon) Jones, who graduated this year, is on the track team in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and Roger Rudeen, who has another season at Iowa is on the 18-man baseball squad.

Johnstone Nears 6th Women's Title

MASON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone shot her third straight round of subpar golf Thursday to all but wrap up her sixth Iowa Women's golf championship.

The final round of the tournament, will be played today but it would take a minor miracle to keep the 36-year-old Mason City housewife from winning the title she first won in 1941.

But she faded to a 43 on the back nine for a 79, and stayed in fourth place with a 237 total.

Championship flight scores:

Mrs. Ann Johnstone, Mason City, 75-79-75-229.

Andy Cohn, Waterloo, 75-80-79-235.

Sharon Fladous, Dubuque, 77-77-82-236.

Judy Kimball, Sioux City, 75-83-78-237.

Sondra Anderson, Fort Dodge, 81-82-78-242.

Sue Meerdink, Muscatine, 78-91-77-246.

Mrs. Fred Nydle, Ottumwa, 83-81-84-248.

Robert Van Horn, Des Moines, 82-85-85-250.

Linda Nordyke, Ames, 85-91-85-251.

Polly Gearhardt, Des Moines, 83-87-83-253.

Charles Rector, Brooklyn, 82-87-82-261.

Ann Griffel, Eldora, 85-88-90-263.

Marshall Thomas, Dubuque, 90-86-89-265.

Connie Underwood, Keokuk, 87-92-90-269.

Mary Young, Washington, 86-92-94-264.

Mrs. Harry Heitland, Toledo, 90-91-94-275.

Eleanor Lundberg, Des Moines, 89-92-96-277.

Gretchen Grote, Dubuque, 93-88-97-278.

Miss Fladous slipped to third

when she took an 82 after a pair of 77s in the first two rounds.

Defending champion Judy Kimball of Sioux City, who matched Mrs. Johnstone's 75 in the opening round, then took an 83 Wednesday, carded a fine 36 on the front nine Thursday and appeared near the form that won the title for her in Cedar Rapids in 1958.

But she faded to a 43 on the back nine for a 79, and stayed in fourth place with a 237 total.

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Senator: Ike Got Misleading Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Homer E. Capehart, (D-Ind.), said Thursday that President Eisenhower had been given misleading information and as a result was "put in a bad light" by his veto message on the housing bill.

Capehart, senior Republican on the Senate Housing subcommittee, joined Democrats in criticizing the message as the group opened seven days of public hearing on whether to try to override the veto.

Capehart told the Administration's top housing officials, appearing as subcommittee witnesses, that they are the ones responsible for the information given the President.

Sen. John Sparkman, (D-Ala.), the subcommittee chairman, said the administration sought to "give the impression this is a budget-busting bill but that it isn't at all."

The figures were inflated many, many times," he declared.

The subcommittee in question of the Housing and Home Finance Agency officials drew several acknowledgements that administration charges against the bill were incorrect.

Capehart centered much of his fire on a contention of Norman P. Mason, HHFA administrator, that the bill would permit eight large cities in the country to tie up all urban renewal funds.

Mason at first insisted that this was theoretically possible. But Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., (D-N.J.), brought out that many small cities already are in line with applications and the bill has a first-come, first-served provision.

The administrator then conceded his language was erroneous.

But on the main points at issue, he remained firm in his objections to the vetoed bill. He said the Administration was adamant against any new public housing authorizations, and wanted the urban renewal grant programs sharply under the total in the bill.

Memory Loss May Have Hit Missing Girl

SHORT HILLS, N.J. (AP) — The doctor for missing socialite Jacqueline Gay Hart indicated Thursday that a recurrence of amnesia may have figured in her baffling disappearance.

The 21-year-old blonde beauty may have been stricken with the same loss of memory she suffered after an auto accident in Virginia two years ago.

Dr. W. Austin Tansey, her doctor here, said she suffered a brain concussion. She made a complete recovery, he said, but he and her family did not rule out the possibility of amnesia.

The girl was last seen Tuesday night kissing her fiance goodbye at Newark Airport. Then she vanished.

Police scoured the airport and the lonely marshes that surround it again Thursday. They found nothing.

"We are going over all the ground again," said Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co. "We are trying everything but there is not a thing in the world now."

"I wish there was. I wish to God there was."

Somewhere between a landing ramp and the well-lit airport parking lot where Jacqueline had left her new hardtop Chevrolet, she disappeared.

She had driven her fiance, Stanley Gaines, 25, of Fayetteville, W.Va., to the airport after dinner with her family in this fashionable suburb. He and Jacqueline were to have been married next month.

Police were looking for four youths with duck-tailed haircuts. Gaines saw loitering about the air terminal. Joseph Weldon, Newark police director, said "we would like to locate them very much for questioning" but he saw no reason to connect them with the case.

TRADE UNIONISM

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Promotion of trade unionism throughout Africa is to come up at a meeting in Lagos, Nigeria, in October. J. M. Claverie, a regional secretary of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, said trade union leaders from almost every African country will attend.

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'Hooked Yet?'

Daily Iowan Photo Feature By Jo Moore. Posed By Gretchen Moine, N1, Hampton

Swindler Found In Rio After Worldwide Search

NEW YORK (AP) — Lowell M. Birrell, alleged multimillion-dollar stock swindler and manipulator, has been found in Rio de Janeiro after a worldwide search, the Manhattan district attorney said Thursday.

Birrell, 52, an attorney, and president of numerous companies, was charged two weeks ago in a 69-count indictment of engineering a \$14 million fraud on stockholders in two companies.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Birrell didn't get all of the \$14 million, "but he tried." He said Birrell enriched himself by about \$3 million by stock manipulations. Birrell disappeared in November 1957, after a warrant was issued for a hearing in a suit by Swan-Finch trustees.

The search for Birrell started July 7 when a grand jury returned the indictment.

Birrell is a former president of the Swan-Finch Oil Corporation, a former board chairman of Doeskin Products, Incorporated, and a former director of the Swan-Finch Gas Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Swan-Finch Oil. The warrant for his arrest was issued for a hearing in a suit by Swan-Finch trustees.

The future growth of SUI is the key to further development in Iowa City's growth pattern, Eldridge Lovelace, a St. Louis planning expert, said Thursday noon in a speech to the Iowa City Rotary club.

Lovelace, of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, a firm doing planning surveys in Iowa City and Johnson County, cited that one of the most interesting findings so far has been the close relationship between the total community and SUI.

However, he pointed out that one of the city's shortcomings at the present time is their lack of park land. He said that Iowa City has about half as much park land as the average city this size should have, and that it needs at least a square mile more. Lovelace added that the city needs about a square mile of forest-type area for public recreation as well.

"Because of the large amount of public and semi-public land west of the Iowa River, Iowa City has an unbalanced growth pattern," Lovelace said. He pointed out that the area east of the river shows a typical pattern. He said that the downtown district is a balanced shopping center and that it will probably continue to be the center of commercial activity.

"University students, both married and single, should live as close as possible to the center of academic activity," Lovelace said. He estimated that 30 per cent of the anticipated 20,000 students in 1965 will be married and further stated that in the future Iowa City will need 400 acres of multiple unit dwellings for these students. (There are 101 acres now.)

Lovelace concluded that he sees no real difficulty here in advancing along lines of a scientific, practical and realistic master plan for the future of the county and Iowa City.

'SUI Growth Key To City Development'

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John P. Dolch, director of the computer center, has made available for the sessions the facilities of the center, including the University's International Business Machines Model 650 high-speed electronic computer.

A representative of IBM, Inc., Cedar Rapids, will aid in the briefing of registrants, administration of the laboratory and critique sessions.

A similar project was conducted for the first time at SUI last March.

At the opening of the laboratory, each team will start with an accounting statement of the imaginary firm's present financial position and plant capacity.

Through their decisions on marketing expenditures, outlay for research and development, pricing of their products and production output, the three teams will try to improve the financial condition of the firm, enabling it to make a good profit on its investment.

Separate decisions of the three teams will be fed into SUI's "electronic brain" to compute, in a few minutes, quarterly operating state-

Business Experts To Run Imaginary Firm By Machine

Three teams of business experts will manage an imaginary business firm by "machine" next week in a Business Decisions Laboratory to be held at SUI July 30 to Aug. 1.

Co-sponsored by the SUI College of Business Administration and the SUI computer center, the laboratory will be open to professors, instructors and graduate students in the College of Business Administration.

The decisions of each team will be evaluated against those of an economic model for the firm, a set of mathematical equations made up for the IBM computers by International Business Machines, Inc., and fed into the electronic "brain."

Clement G. Alig, G. Pocahontas, and James T. Murphy, G. Ida Grove, are in charge of organizing the Business Decisions Laboratory and will conduct the briefing, work periods and critique sessions.

At the opening of the laboratory, each team will start with an accounting statement of the imaginary firm's present financial position and plant capacity.

Following the sessions, Sidney G. Winter, dean of the College of Business Administration, and several participating faculty members stated they were impressed by the potential teaching possibilities of using the computer in the Business Decisions Laboratory.

Terry is 19, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, and green-eyed, with measurements of 36-23-36. She just finished her freshman year at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Her next hurdle is Thursday night's elimination round. She competes with 32 foreign beauties and Miss Hawaii. The 15 selected go into Friday night's finals.

Terry, despite her back-country background, has the grace, poise and tawny look of a high fashion model. This could be because she has taken ballet lessons since the age of 4.

Does she feel like Cinderella? "No, just like me."

California Coed Represents U.S. For 'Universe'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The United States entry in the Miss Universe contest is a tall lithesome blonde from California's northern mountains whose ambition is to be an acrobatic dancer.

The girls will ride in convertibles in a parade at 10 a.m. Saturday and will appear in swim suits for the Venetian Nights parade at 8:30 on the lakeshore.

Gov. Herschel Loveless will crown the new Miss Iowa at 10 p.m. Sunday at the Coronation Ball in the Surf Ballroom. The final judging will precede the crowning at which time each of the girls will answer questions she draws from a fish bowl.

Governor Loveless will present trophies to the queen, her runner-ups and to the entrant named Miss Congeniality.

The 1959 Miss Iowa will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

JoAnne MacDonald, Miss Iowa of 1958 and first runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, will be officially hostess to the 30 candidates and will reign as queen until Sunday evening when her successor will be selected.

The pageant, sponsored by the Clear Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce, is a part of the annual Governor's Days celebration.

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UNUSUAL TRADE

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A treaty signed this week calls for an odd exchange between Japan and Paraguay. Japan will build six ships for Paraguay, extending that nation a \$3.8 million loan to cover their cost. In return, Paraguay will allow 80,000 Japanese to immigrate here over a 30-year period.

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Velvet Step SHOES

Gunman, 2 Officers Wounded In Daring Bank Robbery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two bold gunmen grabbed \$27,000 in a daring holdup of a suburban bank Thursday and wounded two police officers in a fierce gun battle.

One bandit was shot. The other surrendered meekly. A third was believed to have escaped. Both police officers were reported in serious condition.

Four other policemen collapsed of heat exhaustion in the chase over a wooded, hilly area about five miles from midtown. They were treated at the scene.

Police identified the bandits as Joseph Gaito, 29, and Eddie Kern, 50, an ex-convict, both of Pittsburgh. Gaito was shot in the hip in the exchange of fire with police.

The wounded policemen are Anthony Paga, 30, and Robert W. Thompson, 26, both of Pittsburgh. Paga was shot in the back, Thompson in the abdomen.

The two bandits fled in a car after robbing the Hays branch of the Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company, scene of a \$40,000 holdup in January, 1957.

Minutes after the holdup, police spotted the getaway car and gave chase. The bandits abandoned the auto and took to the hills under the cover of deep brush.

Hundreds of police quickly converged on the scene with riot guns, walkie-talkies, dogs and tear gas. Two helicopters were pressed into service to direct the manhunt from the air.

The officers crouched behind cars and cement abutments, peppered the hillside with shots. The gunmen fired down from their vantage point on the hillside, keeping officers at bay for more than one half hour.

The money in a green canvas bag was found beneath a log planted in the dirt. Next to it was a cocked revolver.

Gaito, shot in the hip, walked out of the wooded area with his hands in surrender — shouting "don't shoot, don't shoot — I'm hit." Kern gave up eight minutes later.

Gaito was taken to a hospital where he told officers that a third man had driven the getaway car. He said it was stolen. Gaito identified the man as Robert Boyd.

8 Strikers Convicted In Plot

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — A Superior Court jury Thursday convicted eight union men of plotting to burn or dynamite vital installations of the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills here.

The shirt-sleeved jurors from neighboring Franklin County chided "guilty" as a court clerk dined off the wording of the three counts of the conspiracy indictments against each of the eight.

Defense lawyers, including Hugo Black Jr., son of an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, said they would appeal.

Boyd E. Payton of Charlotte, 51-year-old Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, and his co-defendants heard the 24 verdicts in poker-faced silence.

Others convicted were Charles Auslander and Lawrence Gore, minor union officials; and Johnny Martin, 57; Robert Edward Abbott, 21; Warren Walker, 38; Malcolm Jarrell, 23; and Calvin Ray Pegram, 22.

The jury deliberated two hours and 35 minutes, with time out for lunch. The verdict came about 4 p.m.

The judge gave no indication when sentence would be passed.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 15 years on each count, or 45 years.

The defendants were accused of conspiring to destroy a power substation, office building and boiler room of the South Henderson plant of the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

Lake MacBride Bathing Beach Opens Saturday

Iowans will have another place to dip their toes Saturday when the bathing beach at Lake MacBride opens.

The beach has been closed the past several months while the lake has been refilling after being drained for construction work.

The swimming area will be ready Saturday with boundary markers and lifeguards, according to William J. Chase, concessions manager at the state park. A nominal fee will be charged for use of bath house, showers and clothes checking system.

Swimming at the lake stopped in 1956 while a new dam was being built and buildings were moved. A sand beach several hundred feet long was built at the time the lake was enlarged.

The water became more than 30 feet deep about 25 yards from shore because of the lake expansion. For this reason, the beach was fenced off until the swimming area could be supervised.

Up to about 20 yards from the beach, the water depth ranges up to five feet. Further out it ranges to eight and then becomes quite deep. Marker buoys will set off the swimming area.

This Prowler Returned— Barefoot!

This prowler was obedient, but forgetful. In fact, after he entered Mrs. Katherine Kessler's home at 721 Second Ave., and was asked to leave, he returned a short time later. He had forgotten his shoes.

Mrs. Kessler called Iowa City police shortly after the incident and told them she awoke early Tuesday morning and found a man on his hands and knees beside her bed.

She said the man told her he did not intend to harm her, but just wanted a place to sleep. He talked as though he was in a stupor and had a blank look on his face, she said.

Mrs. Kessler asked the man, described as about 22 years old and quite tall and thin, to leave. He quickly retreated and she followed him to the back door and locked it.

A few minutes later Mrs. Kessler heard a noise at a basement window and found the man trying to get in again.

When asked what he wanted, he replied that he had left his shoes in the basement and wanted them back.

After Mrs. Kessler returned his shoes — which were in the basement — the young man left her and started up the street as though nothing had happened.

Miss Hislop, who is a teaching fellow of the National Foundation, said her study deals with the effects which occur when exercises are given in very small amounts.

According to Helen Hislop, G.I. Iowa City, these students are participating in a project which is one phase of her work leading to a Ph.D. in physiology.

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According to Helen Hislop

Students Work Long Hours—**Lake School A Dream?**

Summer school at the lake may seem like a dream to many.

But for 30 biologists enrolled at Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, it's reality.

Students from all over the state and other parts of the nation have assembled at Lake Okoboji to study the rich fauna and flora of the northern Iowa lake and prairie regions.

They spend warm summer days and pleasant evenings gathering samples and specimens from the lakes, shores, fields and woods.

They work many hours in the laboratories seeking to uncover the secrets of nature — the what, why and how of organic and inorganic things.

Armed with dip nets, butterfly nets and traps of every kind, students march forth oblivious to the questioning glances of summer vacationists, unfamiliar with the laboratory and its methods.

Sponsored by SUI, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, and Iowa State Teachers College, the Lakeside Laboratory is celebrating its fiftieth year as a biological field station for study and research.

Four native stone classroom buildings and a library are located on the 100-acre campus in addition to a residential area, composed of individual cottages, dormitories and a dining hall.

Graduate students, both high school and college teachers, as well as undergraduates are among those enrolled in the summer courses.

Letter Lauds Iowa Troops For Rescue

DES MOINES (Ia) — Grateful parents of little Joe Dapra sent Gov. Herschel Loveless a letter Thursday commanding the 34th Division Artillery of the Iowa National Guard for helping find the boy when he was lost in rugged Wyoming mountains.

"Of every aspect of 'Operation Little Joe,' and by any standards, it can be said, 'well done,'" the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dapra of Sunrise, Wyo., said.

Joe, 2½, wandered from the Dapra country home near Guernsey, Wyo., July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Dapra appealed to the Iowa National Guard artillerymen camped nearby and the guardsmen launched a ground and air search.

Mr. and Mrs. Dapra, in their letter, said at first glance the incident might seem "simple and easy" since the boy was missing only about five hours and only about 50 men took part in the active search.

"But within minutes of the time we appealed to the Iowa National Guard for help, four of your planes were in the air," the letter said.

The pilots, had to fly in a search pattern in a rather narrow valley between two rocky ridges that are up to 500 feet higher than the valley, said the couple.

The Dapraps said Joe was found only a few minutes before dark in a ravine "much farther than any of us would have thought possible."

Gov. Loveless said he would issue a citation commanding the artillery group for its part in the search.

Coed Saves Boy From Drowning At Clear Lake

An SUI coed saved an 11-year-old Clear Lake boy from drowning Wednesday.

Kate Amos, Al. Mason City, a Red Cross swimming instructor, pulled David Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen of Clear Lake, from the water after he had dived off a dock into water about six feet deep. She was assisted by Jerry Dwyer of Mason City.

Apparently David hit his head on the bottom of the lake. He is recovering at Mercy Hospital in Mason City from an abrasion he received on his forehead. His condition is listed as satisfactory.

The incident occurred about 11:35 a.m. at the Red Cross beach. Red Cross officials said that a class in which David was participating had been dismissed with instructions not to go back into the water.

New Flag Design To Be Revealed

WASHINGTON (Ia) — President Eisenhower plans to disclose the design of the new 50-star American flag toward the end of next month.

In announcing this Thursday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the new design will be unveiled at the same time the President issues a proclamation on official admittance of Hawaii to the Union.

As for the flag design, Hagerty said the same procedure is being followed as when Alaska became the 49th state.

Eisenhower has reconstituted an advisory committee to help him reach a decision as to how the 50 stars will be arranged. The committee is made up of representatives of various Government agencies.

Straight 'A' For 43 Liberal Arts Students

Field biology, aquatic ecology, plant taxonomy and protozoology are offered during the two summer sessions. Enrollment in each course is limited to six students.

Research for thesis and scientific articles is carried on as students and instructors combine books and nature for 10 weeks at the Lakeside Laboratory.

Under the direction of Martin J. Ulmer, associate professor of zoology and entomology at Iowa State, students are studying the parasite which causes Schistosome Dermatitis, better known as "water itch."

R. L. King, professor of zoology at SUI, is spending his eighteenth summer observing the life and habits of ants.

He has discovered one type of ant which is found in only one or two places in the United States.

The work on schistosomes and ants is typical of studies conducted at the laboratory.

Other projects under study by personnel and students are concerned with the cause of green algae found in the lakes, studies of one-celled animals known as protozoa, studies of mollusks of the lakes and a survey of fish parasites.

Public lectures are presented weekly on conservation, wild life, fishing, birds and other aspects of natural history.

\$60,000 Asked Toward Safety Research, Data

DES MOINES (Ia) — State Auditor Russell Brown said Thursday he will ask the Legislative Interim Committee for \$60,000 a year in emergency funds to bolster appropriations for research and data processing in the department.

Brown said some facets of the law legalizing the traffic point system required the expenditure of more money than was contemplated by the 1959 Legislature.

The statistical information provided by data processing gives the department the basis for assessing points against the records of drivers.

Brown had asked that a separate statistical division be created in the department but Gov. Herchel Loveless recommended that the data processing be financed out of safety responsibility division's funds.

The Legislature went along with the governor and appropriated for the safety responsibility division about the same amount it had in the last biennium.

Brown said a provision of the new law legalizing the point system required the department to give 20-day notice of a license suspension and to grant a hearing before the license is suspended. This hearing procedure is expensive, Brown said.

He had proposed to hire civilian hearing officers in order to allow uniformed highway patrolmen to stay on the roads rather than be diverted to hearings.

However, he said, this would cost about \$40,000 a year, assuming the department established five positions as hearing officers. He said the department simply does not have the money to do that.

Brown said he was taking the request for additional funds to the Interim Committee at its meeting in Eldora Thursday because he did not want to leave the problem for the new commissioner who will take over when Brown leaves Aug. 1.

Reds Jammed Messages, Ham Operator Says

CLARK, N.J. (Ia) — A teenage ham radio operator says the Russians have jammed short-wave messages to him from U.S. servicemen in the Antarctic.

Julius M. Maday Jr., 18, said Russian radio squeaks garbled messages for several minutes Tuesday night. He was in the midst of receiving messages from men at the U.S. base at McMurdo sound for forwarding to their families in this country.

The youth said he switched to another frequency and received the messages without interference.

Maday said the amming could easily be identified as the signals of Russian monitors.

Maday received the Edison radio amateur award in 1958 for handling hundreds of messages from U.S. personnel at isolated outposts during the International Geophysical Year.

SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE

Garnments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturday will be ready Saturday afternoon.

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Officers Won't Testify On Arms

WASHINGTON (Ia) — Rep. Otto E. Passman, (D-La.), says a major general and a rear admiral have refused to testify about waste in U.S. arms aid abroad because they fear they would be charged with insubordination.

Passman heads the House Appropriations subcommittee which held hearings behind closed doors last month on President Eisenhower's \$3.9 billion new aid request.

A record of the hearings, made public Thursday, disclosed many instances of alleged waste. There were charges that in some cases U.S. assistance was being forced on countries than they could use.

"It is our hope that as you proceed with further study or enter upon your chosen field of endeavor, all your activities will be marked with high purpose, effectiveness of effort and a sense of responsibility."

One of the straight "A" students — Jack Glatstein, A3, Muscatine — earned this top average for the sixth semester. Two who made top grades for the fifth time are Judith Ann Clark, A3, Cedar Falls, and Sandra Nelson, A2, Davenport; Sandra Nelson, A2, Davenport; Raymond Cole, A3, Des Moines; John Johnson, A3, Des Moines; Neil Parmenter, A3, Des Moines; Charles Swain, June graduate, Des Moines.

Students who received 4.0 averages last semester were: Larry Spicer, A3, Burlington; Judith Clark, A3, Cedar Falls; Mary Louise Miller, Cedar Rapids; Joan Rascher, A2, Clinton; Jay Wilson, A3, Creston; Shirley Johnson, A3, Davenport; Sandra Nelson, A2, Davenport; Raymond Cole, A3, Des Moines; John Johnson, A3, Des Moines; Neil Parmenter, A3, Des Moines; Charles Swain, June graduate, Des Moines.

Alice Flick, A3, Fairfield; Albert Otto, A2, Gladbrook; Joy Ferguson, A2, Fairfield; Marie Thompson, A1, Grand Junction; Mary Buswell, A2, Iowa City; Mrs. Nancy Daggett, A2, Iowa City; George McCall, A2, Iowa City; Donald Brinkley, A2, Iowa City; Donald Tinklenberg, A1, Iowa City; William Voxman, A3, Iowa City; James Figenbaum, A1, Jefferson; Jeanne Hughes, A2, Jefferson; John Rutherford, A1, Le Mars; Richard Sundberg, June graduate, Linn Grove; Donald Brown, A3, Manchester; Harvey Sellberger, A3, Marion William Barr, A2, Mason City; Mary Bush, A1, Melbourne; John B. Bush, A2, Melbourne; Michael McClellan; Jack Giaststein, A3, Muscatine; Jo Ann Roberts, A2, Nevada; Paul Rueben, A3, Remsen; Richard Ranney, A2, Roche.

Ruth Evans, A3, Sac City; Sandra McMahon, A3, Sioux City; Joyce Campbell, A1, Spencer; Patricia O'Brien, A1, Waukon; Judith Pfeffer, A1, Wesley; Janice Rex, A1, Waukon; John Johnson, June graduate, Coronado, Cal.; Diane Cash, A2, Bethesda, Md.; David Abbott, A2, Warwick, Va.

Iowa Solon—Raise Size Of Assembly

DES MOINES (Ia) — State Rep. Ivan Wells, (D-Bedford), agreed Thursday that urban counties should have greater representation in the Iowa Legislature.

But he said he favors adding legislators rather than taking any away from the rural areas.

Wells faced a battery of questioners on the legislative reapportionment issue as a member of a panel at the Drake University Governmental Institute. He had been chosen to represent the small county point of view.

Several attempts toward legislative reapportionment failed in the 1959 Legislature, as in several previous sessions. A campaign is under way to get approval from the voters in the 1960 general election for a constitutional convention, at which reapportionment could be taken up.

Wells contended that agricultural control of one house should be assured through a county representation basis because, he said, agriculture is the "life and backbone" of Iowa.

One of those asking the questions was Leo Oxberger of Des Moines, Polk County Republican chairman. When Wells challenged Oxberger to cite legislation damaging to city interests, Oxberger said he thought the Legislature should allow Polk County to deal with its liquor-by-the-drink problem under local option.

Clayton Ringenberg, director of the Iowa Legislative Research Bureau, emphasized the difficult problems to be solved in reapportionment. He mentioned particularly the rural fear that a statewide property tax might be imposed.

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Applications Open For Position As Iowan Editor

the term from Sept. 24, 1959, through May 15, 1960.

The present editor, Ted Rasmussen, G. St. Louis, Mo., was appointed to serve during the summer session.

The new editor will serve during

the term from Sept. 24, 1959, through May 15, 1960.

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A letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing must accompany applications. Other requirements for the position are newspaper experience, executive ability, and interest in and knowledge of campus and world affairs.

The editor will be elected by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. Announcement of the date for this election will be made to applicants for the editorship at a later time.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosier.

Davenport Patient Transferred Here

Michael Mosier, 12, Davenport, was transferred to University Hospitals Thursday after being severely burned in an explosion in the family garage.

He was reported in very serious condition with second and third degree burns.

Police said Michael apparently mixed gasoline and charcoal lighter fluid in a two gallon can and then ignited it. There was no fire but the explosion melted shingles on the roof and blew out a side window.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mosier.

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CALIF. WHITE POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49¢	VAN CAMP'S PORK 'n BEANS 10¢ Tall Can
FANCY WASHINGTON APRICOTS 14-Lb. \$1.98 Lug	HY-VEE FINE DRIP REG. COFFEE . . Lb. Can 49¢
CALIF. WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 Lbs. 29¢	DEL MONTE SUGAR PEAS 13¢ Tall Can
SCHOOL DAY PEANUT BUTTER Jar 29¢	FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti 2 Tall Cans 25¢
HEINZ FANCY KETCHUP Btl. 19¢	HY-VEE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 Oz. 25¢
MILD TASTY LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 39¢	STURGEON BAY — BIG NO. 2 1/2 CAN \$1.00 CHERRIES 5 Cans 1
STAR-KIST CHUNK STYLE TUNA 3 Cans 79¢	NORTHERN TISSUE . . 4 Roll Pkg. 29¢
WATERMELON	FRESH FROZEN FISH Whiting . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
TEXAS CHARLESTON GRAY APRICOTS Each 69¢	Cloverleaf Rolls Pkg. of 2 Doz. 29¢
HY-VEE IN HEAVY SYRUP APRICOTS 4 Tall Cans \$1.00	STORE HOURS: SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. WEEK DAYS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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