

The Daily Iowan

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Writer Assailed For Accusations

He Pictured Foreign Aid As Scandal

Journalist Testifies In Public Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A newspaper writer's charges of waste and inefficiency in foreign aid administration were denounced by Government officials Thursday as distorted and inaccurate. The author stood firm and offered to produce witnesses in support of his statements.

At issue was the U.S. foreign aid program in Viet Nam. This was pictured as an outrageous scandal in a recent series of articles from Saigon by Albert M. Colegrove, staff writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee called U.S. officials back from Saigon and State Department officials in for a public hearing.

Distorted and unfounded was the way Elbridge Durbrow, U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam, described Colegrove's articles. Durbrow said the writer had not checked with Arthur Z. Gardiner, director of the foreign aid mission to Viet Nam, or with Lt. Gen. Samuel Williams, head of the U.S. military advisory assistance group while he was in Saigon.

Colegrove offered a point-by-point defense of his articles. He said he did not see Williams because the general was absent from the city when he was in Saigon. Colegrove said he did not talk with Gardiner, because he already had talked with 40 or 50 other people before Gardiner was available.

Colegrove offered to supply the subcommittee at a closed session with witnesses or names of informants who he said would back up his statements. He said Frank Gonder, an American businessman representing the Bethlehem Steel Company, would testify about losing a bid for a steel bridge contract although his bid was lower than that submitted by the winning firm, which had Belgian sources of supply.

The subcommittee told the State Department and foreign aid officials to submit a "full and complete statement either admitting or denying" the accusations of irregularities.

Colegrove also criticized the purchase of 256 tractors for Viet Nam. He said they included 10 different brands, which he said created special problems in maintenance.

Faculty Members Express Opinions On Auto Ban

The proposed ban on student autos has the approval of faculty members interviewed Thursday afternoon.

No effort was made to correlate grades and car ownership by any of the faculty. One member did say that if a correlation exists, this should be the deciding factor and not the possible loss of revenue to the city and businessmen.

None suggested that any limit be imposed upon married students' cars. Of those interviewed, all agreed that a provision would have to be made for hardship cases.

A few speculated on the results of such a ban. More campus activities are thought to be the result of a car ban, as the student would look more to the university to provide an outlet for his energy. Several believed that more school spirit would be the result since the student's life would be tied more closely with the campus.

Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, said that he hadn't really given the situation much consideration. He said he felt that steps should be taken as he favored some action rather than the present situation.

David Gold, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, feels that cars are not a necessary tool for an education. His opposition to student cars "is not based on the belief that this would improve the performance of the student."

Richard Wilmet, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on City Planning, said, "I believe that some action on the matter is inevitable. Our estimates for the community's population growth indicates that the time to start thinking about the traffic problem has arrived."



Albert M. Colegrove, Scripps-Howard reporter, Thursday in testimony before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee criticizes the handling of the U.S. aid program in Viet Nam. Colegrove defended articles which he wrote after Administration officials testified that they included distortions and inaccuracies.—AP Wirephoto.

Berlin Technical Problems Turned Over To Experts

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers took a small step Thursday toward a Berlin truce, but left all their basic differences unresolved.

For the first time in the nine weeks of their stalemated conference, the ministers agreed to turn over some technical problems on Berlin to a group of their experts.

The experts were instructed to meet Friday morning and report to a secret meeting of the ministers less than five hours later on some of the possible technical conditions of a truce agreement.

These conditions might include a ban on nuclear weapons and on subversive activities in Berlin, arrangements for continued free access to the city from West Germany, and a limitation of the Western garrisons in West Berlin. Western informants said the experts could not discuss any question of principle. This meant that whatever recommendations the experts might agree on, they could not make the kind of progress which President Eisenhower has said is required here to justify a summit conference.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding said the agreement putting the experts to work was "one further move to speed up the work of the conference" to meet the Aug. 5 cutoff date set by the Western ministers.

The Western spokesmen were elucant to give a full list of the points on which the experts were to seek agreed wording. Berding gave only one example: He said the experts were instructed to pinpoint the types of non-conventional weapons, such as missiles and nuclear arms, which would be barred from Berlin under a truce agreement.

The Senate passed the bill by a roll call vote of 85 to 0 after the House had approved it by voice vote.

The authorization, subject to appropriations provided in a bill to be considered later, is about \$150 million less than President Eisenhower requested.

The bill tightens Congressional control over military policy in the missile, aircraft and warship fields by requiring a double review of these programs after Dec. 31, 1960. One check would be made by Senate and House Armed Services committees and the other by the Appropriations committees.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed Thursday a compromise \$1.2 billion military construction authorization bill and sent it to the White House.

'First 8 Days Of Trip Very Successful' — VP

Nikita Says U.S. Broke TV Agreement

Calls ABC Version 'Especially Inaccurate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday rejected a charge by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that Americans had broken an agreement for a full and fair U.S. showing of Khrushchev's televised debate with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

State Department Press Officer Joseph W. Reap backed what he said were assurances by American networks that complete and accurate translations had been given of Khrushchev's remarks.

The department arranged for a rush shipment to Moscow of transcripts of the 15-minute televised debate so they will be available for Nixon if he sees fit to counter the Soviet allegation.

Khrushchev protested in a speech in the Ukraine about U.S. handling of the debate. The sharp exchange was recorded last Friday when Nixon and the Soviet Premier visited the U.S. National Exhibition in Moscow.

Khrushchev and Nixon agreed on the spot that the recording would be broadcast in both countries, with full translation of the foreigner's language in each case.

Khrushchev, complaining about the translations into English, called the American Broadcasting Company version "especially inaccurate" and said it had left out "several of my utterances on matters of principle." Khrushchev contended the Soviets were fulfilling the agreement on their side.

Two ABC newsmen with Nixon were barred from the air Thursday four hours before they were to broadcast a report on the trip. Competitors from the other American networks declined to take advantage of the situation, refusing to use broadcast time allotted to them.

TO CALIFORNIA

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP) — Vice President Nixon started down an elevator shaft of a copper mine near here Thursday. He paused and noted that Sverdlovsk is almost directly opposite his native California on the globe. Pointing down the shaft, he told his Soviet hosts: "This is the shortest way to California — the direct route."

Another Peace Talk Scheduled As— Steel Strike Enters 17th Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's top mediator Thursday scheduled another joint peace talk in the 16-day-old steel strike for next Monday. The only previous face-to-face negotiations last Monday got nowhere.

Joseph F. Finnegan, national director of federal mediation, warned, as he did before the first joint talks, that no significance should be attached to the coming get together. But he added: "You can't settle this strike if the parties are not talking to each other."

An estimated 500,000 United Steelworkers struck at midnight July 14 in a demand for a 15-cent-an-hour wage and fringe benefits boost. Union leaders argued the money could come out of industry profits, without any increase in steel prices. Pre-strike wages averaged \$3.10 an hour.

The industry, however, sought to hold the line against any wage increase, maintaining a price boost would have to follow and that a new spiral of inflation would ensue.

The strike, itself, was overshadowed this week by record half-year reports on steel industry income.

Latest to report a record six

months was Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the nation's second-largest producer. Its net income for the six months was \$123 million, equal to \$2.64 a share. This smashed the record of the first six months of 1957 when the company earned \$104 million, or \$2.25 a share.

Several steel company executives, in reporting record earnings, claimed they were artificially boosted by stockpiling on the part of customers who anticipated the steel strike.

In a news conference, David J.

McDonald, president of the steelworkers, accused the industry of seeking an excuse to increase steel prices.

"The steel industry wants shut-downs. They want to clear out inventories and get price increases in advance of a strike or after a strike and blame the union. It is simply a money-making operation with the industry," he said.

In Washington, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the administration is exploring means of curbing future steel strikes.

Anti-Bombing Provision Added To Toughen Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee Thursday went a step beyond President Eisenhower's proposal for dealing with hate bombings.

By a big margin, it wrote into the Civil Rights Bill language making it a federal crime to cross a state line to escape prosecution for bombing or setting fire to any public or private building or vehicle.

Specifically covered were private homes, churches, synagogues and religious or education institutions.

As proposed by Eisenhower, the anti-bombing provision would have applied to acts against places of worship or schools only.

The broader section was sponsored by Rep. J. Carlton Roser (D-Tenn.) who called it "a very effective means to handle fugitive bombers."

Eisenhower's recommendation in this connection was spurred by several incidents in the South in which Jewish temples and schools have been bombed, apparently as an outgrowth of the bitter integration dispute.

Some critics of the broader provision had suggested it was aimed chiefly at labor union organizing efforts in the South, where some recent labor disputes have been marked by bomb violence.

An aide of Rep. Roser said there was no intent to direct the penalties against labor unions or any other specific group. However, he said, industrial bombings would be covered.

Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said the anti-bombing section would cover everything.

"If labor unions are involved, it's just too bad," he said. "If White Citizens Councils are involved, it's just too bad."

Steel Dispute Costing Taxpayer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The nationwide steel strike sent a hungry hand into the taxpayer's pocketbook Thursday as the walkout moved through its third week.

The cost to the Federal Government alone was expected to reach \$45 million a week if the strike of one-half million United Steelworkers of America goes on much longer.

Requests for flour, corn meal, powered milk and rice from federal stocks of surplus food were on the increase in several states.

Pennsylvania, where the strike has hit the hardest, has about 20,000 nonstriking workers who temporarily are laid off their jobs in industries allied with steel. Each is eligible for \$35 weekly in compensation.

Relief costs to Pennsylvania are already estimated at \$50,000. By Aug. 15 the cost will be about \$300,000, and if the strike continues to Sept. 15, the costs to Pennsylvania in compensation will reach \$1.5 million.

Says Citizens Still Friendly Despite Press

Plugs For More Visits Such As His

SVERDLOVSK, Soviet Union (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon toured this Soviet industrial center Thursday to the chers of thousands of Russians. He plugged for more U.S. Soviet friendship visits such as his.

Nixon turned aside a heckler at the bottom of a copper mine by saying talks between leaders could help to ease tensions. He brushed off another heckler at a big tube rolling mill with a remark that brought laughter and applause from the crowds.

Summing up his first eight days in the Soviet Union at the end of a busy day, Nixon said he thought his trip so far had been very successful.

"He thinks it highly significant that after all the criticism of the United States in the Soviet press, the people are still friendly," Nixon's spokesman told reporters.

Nixon was made to feel right at home by the citizens of this semi-secret center for producing arms, strategic metals, heavy machinery and chemicals 850 miles east of Moscow. The people turned out all along his route, cheering and applauding.

"I do not pretend that personal contact would solve the basic problems of the world," he told a group of copper officials. "This trip of mine will be followed by others, including contacts between other leaders."

Herbert Klein, Nixon's press spokesman, said he believed Nixon was referring to a summit conference. Others in Nixon's party thought Nixon was touching on the possibility of a U.S. visit by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

About 3,000 Russians were waiting when Nixon and his party arrived at the steel tube rolling mill.

Nixon got up on the hood of an automobile so the crowd could see him better. The crowds cheered. Then he met his first heckler of the day. A man wanted to know why the United States had air bases on the doorstep of the Soviet Union.

"Wait a minute," Nixon replied. When Nixon's words were translated, the crowd applauded. Nixon never did return to the heckler. Instead he said in Russian to more applause: "Peace to all the world."

Nixon and his party then drove through the timbered countryside of this Ural Mountains region to the big copper mine at Degtyarsk, 30 miles west of Sverdlovsk.

Soviet escorts proudly led him to the end of a dimly lit, damp tunnel where two men with a compressed air drill were tunneling into a grayish copper vein.

The two stopped drilling and Nixon chatted with them for a while. As he turned to leave one miner, Idaroisha Abubakirov, 32, addressed the vice president.

"The situation is rather tense today," he said to Nixon. "During the war we were friends, and we fought against the Nazis, and we destroyed them together. Why do not we do something to destroy tension?"

"Our leaders must have a chance to talk seriously in a climate where something could be done without resort to force," Nixon told the miner in an apparent reference to a summit conference. "You can be sure we will work for that because we don't want war, either."

"We do not want war either," the miner said. "We want peace and friendship."



Muscovites Jam Fair Library

Russian visitors to the American exhibition in Moscow find plenty of reading material to occupy them despite Soviet censorship that thinned the collection. Visitors pore over the books in the library section while other thousands view U.S. cultural and industrial

displays. Soviet censors removed a number of books from the library, contending they contained anti-Communist material.—AP Wirephoto.

SONGWRITER DIES

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Songwriter Herman Ruby, 68, died of heart disease Thursday in his home. His best known songs included "I'll Always Be In Love With You," "My Sunny Tennessee" and "Ceilia."

Weather Forecast

Humidity: 102 %
High 80's

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 Show Must Go On, But Will It?

August 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, SU Iowans will have the opportunity to make a mid-summer trip to the Rose Bowl.

The film was prepared by the SUI News and Information Service for the Office of University Relations. It will present scenes in color and sound of the trip made by the SUI Band and Scottish Highlanders.

During past weeks, students attending the Student Union Board films have had some complaints about the manner in which the

series has been conducted. Last week, for instance, the films appeared on schedule, but, unfortunately, no operator was on hand when the time came for the program to begin.

Students have come to depend on, and to enjoy the presentations sponsored by the Student Union Board. It would be unfortunate if the fine reputation of this series were to be marred through oversights of the nature which have taken place during past weeks this summer.

Ike No War Monger Concedes Khrushchev

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has removed President Eisenhower from his list of warmongers, and the President has removed the Soviet Premier from the list of people he doesn't much care to see.

Khrushchev, after some interperate language about West Berlin constituting the type of threat the President has said would keep him away from a summit conference, is playing the summit tune again.

He said he believes Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon know enough about war and want to avoid it. That's a deviation from the fixed Communist line that the Western governments are preparing for war despite the wishes of their people.

Khrushchev has smashed old Communist idols before, only to replace them, so it remains to be seen whether his words will have any effect on Soviet propaganda for the future.

Khrushchev also says the foreign ministers at Geneva should agree on their disagreements and let the chiefs of government start talking over the problems.

Since he ordained that nothing could come out of Geneva by denying Gromyko the right to enter into agreements, reserving that power to himself and the other chiefs of state, there's nothing new about that.

There is something new about Nixon's belief, and the President's apparent acceptance of it, that something good might come of a Khrushchev visit to the United States.

The two attitudes taken together probably will be accepted

by many people as a sign that relations are improving, especially at a time when Khrushchev is reiterating that the Soviet sets no time limit on a Berlin agreement.

It was the various time limits mentioned by the Russians which gave their proposals the taint of ultimatums and caused the President to downgrade summit prospects.

As the United States has so often emphasized, however, true relaxation of tensions rests not on words but on deeds, and on consideration of Soviet intentions.

It is true that there is less fear of war under Khrushchev than long-standing Communist intentions to soften the West by peace offensives and then to take the world, by war if necessary, at the right time, this relaxation may be dangerous.

America The Military

By STEPHEN TUDOR Staff Writer

Yesterday morning's cooling off suggested to certain of us that the brunt of an Iowa summer was passing with the falling of July. There was a slight bite to the early air, reminiscent of Autumn's icy-edged puddles; one could almost feel a tingling about nose, fingers and ears, as if these were already reddened by cold.

Another sign of maturing summer was the adjournment of the annual convention of the Iowa American Legion, held this year in Cedar Rapids.

Among the resolutions adopted by that body this year was a statement calling for young men to be subject either to military service or civil defense training. This was a noble step. The Legion recognized that whatever solutions might be tried, military force is the only realistic answer to the international dilemma in which America finds herself today.

The Legion has made articulate the position to which America has unconsciously evolved since the end of World War II. That is that she is now a militaristic state and that she is committed to militarism for at least half a century more.

What would happen to the economy if the current \$40 million defense budget were not injected into it? What would happen to the two million service men if our military establishment dissolved? Peace is out of the question.

And the only question left is, has the Legion gone far enough? How about the young women? Couldn't they be trained too?

Imagine it. There she goes, your thirteen-year-old daughter, off to her weekly drill. She is carrying a loaded M-1, with the bayonet fixed. By the time she is eighteen she will be thoroughly disciplined, and America's fighting force will be doubled.

The Legion would be the ideal spokesman for such regimentation. How much more national security would be assured if the killer instinct were to replace love for humanity in the country's youth. For this security, America has only to model itself after the Germany of 1938, avoiding, of course, the mistakes of that defeated nation.

Little Change Seen For Local Highway Plans

Little hope for changes in the proposed interstate highway program affecting the city was given to the Iowa City delegation by the State Highway Commission at Ames Wednesday.

The commission did, however, agree to consider points raised by the Iowa Citizens.

The only major change the commission appeared inclined to undertake would be the possible elimination of the interchange planned for Highway 1, east of the city.

The commission, in response to objections to the interchange on North Dubuque, said the traffic increase would be only about 25 per cent. The additional traffic would either originate in or be destined for Iowa City. If the interchange were eliminated, local traffic would move over other city streets to reach the interstate highway, commission members said.

Robert Brice, commission chairman, told the delegation that no time could be set for construction of the interstate route since the House Ways and Means Committee voted down a proposal to increase the federal gasoline tax from three to 4 1/2 cents per gallon. The tax increase was proposed to give additional funds to the highway program.

In other areas of the highway program, the commission assured Iowa Citizens the plans included a pedestrian overpass at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Riverside Drive.

Also considered were widening of Riverside Drive south of Iowa Avenue and a proposed southwest by-pass of the city on Highway 6. The by-pass would extend south and west around the city from the junction of Highways 6, 218 and 1 to a point near the present junction of Highways 6 and 218, west of Coralville.

John Butter, commission engineer, said it has been difficult to achieve a design for the Riverside Drive widening as the street is "hemmed in" by rock cliffs, the river and present buildings. The Burlington Street bridge further complicates the problem and it may be necessary to rebuild the bridge.

SUI Counseling Service Helps Student To Adjust

BY MARSHA BOLTON Staff Writer

"Self understanding is the key to adjustment." Dr. Leonard D. Goodstein, director of the University Counseling Service, explained in this way the basic philosophy of that department.

For the troubled student, "a dispassionate, interested but not involved" person can be of more help than can a friend or relative, said Goodstein.

Emphasizing the interview technique for helping the student look at himself more keenly and solve his problems, the counseling service combines talks with tests to guide students in vocational, educational and personal problem areas.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, counselors held 2,500 interviews with 729 individuals. The average session is three or four student-counselor meetings.

Goodstein estimates that three-fourths of the cases his staff handles are those concerning academic indecision. The students who most often ask for help with these questions are second-semester sophomores and first-semester juniors facing the choice of a major, he said.

The remaining one-fourth of the cases involve problems of personal adjustment. Representative of

these are the married students who come for marriage counseling and people with adjustments to make in personal-social or interpersonal relationships. Students who need psychiatric help are referred to a student health psychiatrist for consultation.

The Counseling Service staff is comprised of four psychologists, one person from the Child Welfare Department, and five psychologists with faculty rank who do some classroom teaching. Goodstein, who teaches one course in the Psychology Department each semester, says he feels that this keeps counselors in better contact with the student body.

With part of the staff involved in outside activities such as teaching and research, there remains five who are considered full-time professional counselors. They are supplemented by 15 to 17 graduate students in psychology who work part-time at counseling for experience or for salary.

Faculty members and dormitory counselors, who are frequently instrumental in referring students to the counseling service, meet with its staff at least once a year. As these people are in constant contact with the students, Goodstein said they should be able to recognize the individual with a problem. He recommends a semester's work with his department for dormitory counselors.

The counseling service was established at SUI in 1946. Goodstein, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Columbia University, joined the SUI counseling staff eight years ago and became director of the service in 1957.

The counseling service offices in East Hall are open from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its services are available without cost to any SUI student. After the first meeting, the student makes the decision as to whether or not he wants to make additional appointments. Interviews are confidential and no information is released except upon the student's written request.

Non-student may make advance appointments to use the counseling service on a cost basis when facilities are available. Offices are open throughout the fall, spring and summer sessions.

Housewife Is Slashed By Knifeman

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP) — "Now you are going to know how it feels to be ugly. I'm going to scar you like you scarred me."

A knife-wielding man with a livid scar on his face snarled the threat at a pretty housewife fighting to escape his slashes.

Mrs. Patricia Faye Smith, 30, was engulfed in terror that has followed her since 1955. "I was ironing in the kitchen," she says. "Suddenly there was a hand over my mouth and an arm around my waist."

"I swung the hot iron which hit him in the face. He let go. I could smell burned flesh."

A short time later she received a letter saying "I'll get you."

Three months later she answered a knock on her door. The same man was back — this time with a three-inch scar slashing his cheek.

He knocked her down, but she fought him off. Police advised the family to move. They did.

But within weeks the scar-faced man walked up to the car in which Mrs. Smith was sitting at a drive-in movie.

Again the Smiths moved. Last week Mrs. Smith began getting threatening phone calls.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Smith was washing clothes when she felt a knife at her back. There was the scar-faced man.

He slashed her superficially on the arms, shoulders and legs.

"Then Jimmie came home from school," Mrs. Smith said. "The man slapped me and ran."

Mrs. Smith, once an artist, has drawn a sketch of her terrorizer. Police are using it in their attempt to run him down.

New Assistant To Journalism Director Named

Rod Gelatt, instructor in radio and television journalism at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., has been appointed assistant to the director of the SUI School of Journalism. He will assume his new duties in September.

During the 1959 summer session Gelatt has been teaching radio news courses at SUI. He received a bachelor's degree in radio journalism from SUI in 1950 and then became a staff member at radio station KSTT in Davenport. In 1951 he joined the WHO stations in Des Moines, where he was a newscaster on both radio and television until he accepted his appointment at Washington and Lee in 1957.

Gelatt replaces Murvin H. Perry, assistant professor to the director, since 1956, who has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of journalism at Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

250 Expected In Study Session

Between the end of the summer session and the beginning of the fall semester, about 250 graduate students and advanced law students are expected to enroll in the Independent Study Session.

During the four-week session, qualified students may enroll for one hour of credit for each week they wish to study. Library research for thesis credit and research projects make up the session's work.

A spokesman for the registrar's office said that registration for the Independent Study Session will be in that office, Aug. 10 and 11. Fees are \$8 per semester hour.

Easier Union Of Counties Predicted

DES MOINES (AP) — There's a better chance now than a year ago that the Iowa Legislature in a few years may give counties authority to merge, in the opinion of Roy L. Miller, secretary of the Des Moines Bureau of Municipal Research.

Miller made that remark Thursday as one of the speakers on proposals to improve county government, at the Drake University Institute on State and Local Government.

"A year ago I would have said there was no hope," Miller said. "But I was pleased and surprised to see a changed attitude in the Legislature this year. We came very close — one vote — to passing the bill in the Senate."

Dr. Donald E. Boles of the Iowa State University political science department said that studies show there are economies to be made by county mergers.

He said the studies show the per capita cost of county government decreases as the population of the counties increase, up to about 110,000 persons. In Iowa, only Polk County exceeds 110,000 population.

Swisher Polio Victim Released From Hospital

Richard Birkey, 26, Swisher, was dismissed Wednesday from University Hospital where he had been a polio patient seven days. His case was the second reported in Johnson County this year.

Hospital officials said Birkey's case was too mild for further hospitalization. He had one shot of Salk vaccine.

The county's first case was that of Scott Alberhasky, 5, 1807 G St. He is still hospitalized and his condition is listed as good. He contracted paralytic polio several weeks ago.

A Missouri youth, John P. Roberson, 16, was the second polio patient to be released from University Hospital this week.

Nine polio patients remain hospitalized, including three admitted Wednesday: Patricia Browning, 17, Muscatine; Alberta Johnson, 4, Preston; and Linda Keough, 2, of Mason City. All three had non-paralytic polio. Their conditions were listed as good.

VIOLINISTS IN RECITAL — Twenty-two young violinists studying in the SUI Department of Music will appear in a recital this afternoon at 2:30 in North Music Hall. The youngsters are all from Iowa City.

Business Lists Record Profits For Early '59

NEW YORK (AP) — The first half of 1959 will undoubtedly go down on the books as one of the most profitable ever experienced by American business.

That's the story told in the continuing flood of corporate earnings reports for the half-year ended June 30.

Most striking aspect is the sensational improvement scored by many big corporations over the first six months last year. At that time, when recession ruled, profits were cut back sharply.

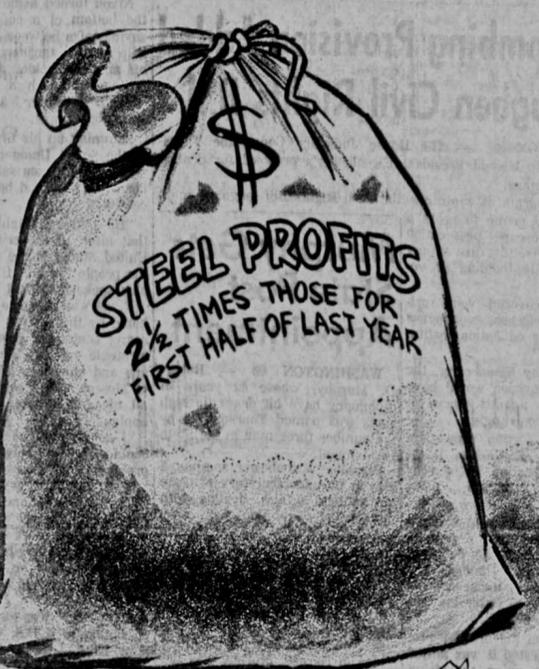
The picture for the strike-harassed third quarter which ends Sept. 30 may be less rosy.

In the Vanguard of companies reporting big gains over the first half of recession 1958 are producers of steel, oil, automobiles and textiles.

The upturn was evident a week ago when The Associated Press totaled up the earnings of the first 250 companies to report for the six months.

Four out of five reported gains over last year. Many scored new highs. Total profits for the 250 were up 37.3 per cent over the first six months of 1958.

When the final score is in, the percentage gain should be even larger.



Fact For Today

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.

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 203, Communications Center, until 5 p.m. Friday, August 7. Applications must include a letter from the Registrar certifying good scholastic standing. Experience in handling news, 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 her at 8-2246 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

SUMMER OPERA — "Rita" and "Western Child" will be presented July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Tickets available at East Lobby Desk, IMU, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. starting July 22 daily except Sunday. Also on sale at Macbride Auditorium 7-8 p.m. the

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Friday, July 31, 8 p.m. Opera, "Rita" by Donizetti; and "Western Child" by Bezanon and Engle — Macbride Auditorium. Saturday, August 1, 8 p.m. — Opera, "Rita" by Donizetti and "Western Child" by Bezanon and Engle — Macbride Auditorium. Tuesday, August 4, 8 p.m. — Summer Lecture Series — "America and Russia" — Maurice Hindus — Macbride Auditorium. Thursday, August 6, 8 p.m. — U. Play — "Tiger at the Gates" by Jean Giraudoux — University Theatre.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher: John M. Harrison Editorial: Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising: John Kottman Circulation: Wilbur Peterson TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Walter Barbee, A3; Dr. George Easton, College of Dentistry; Jane Gilchrist, A2; Paul E. Hagenson, D2; Judith Jones, A3; Prof. Hugh Keiso, Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schindler, A3; Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

AN UNFINISHED OPERA, by Modeste Moussorgsky, later finished by Ippolitov-Ivanov, will be WSUI's Evening At The Opera presentation tonight at 7:30 p.m. Called "The Marriage," the opera will be heard in its first recorded version with a Russian cast and the U.S.S.R. State Radio Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Alexei Kovalev. An added attraction this evening will be the singing of arias from another of Moussorgsky's operas, "Boris Godounov," by Russian's most celebrated singer, Mark Reizen, bass. Reizen's singing will follow the consummation of "The Marriage."

DURING THE COURTSHIP, or at least before "The Marriage," those who are not immediate members of the families, may wish to listen to Evening Concert, from 6 p.m. to 7:30. (This they are certainly free to do so as long as they remember to send gifts.) Premarital music will include Violin Concerto No. 1 by Prokofiev, Trio for Violin, Cello and Piano by Kirchner, Piano Concerto No. 23 by Mozart and Schubert's Symphony No. 5.

HARRY WURTS makes the summation for the defense today in the courtroom at 9:35 a.m. as the Bookshelf reading of "The Just and the Unjust" by James Gould Cozzens continues. MUSIC TO REACH A DECISION By follows at 10:05 and continues, for those who just can't make a decision, until high noon when rhythm... rambles. On the docket are: Selections from McGuffey's Readers by Phillips, Symphonic Sketches by Chadwick, Violin Concerto No. 4 by Vieuxtemps and Piano Concerto No. 1 by Chopin. MUSIC TO REACH A CONCLUSION By may be heard from 4 p.m. to 5:15 this afternoon as Tea Time helps to usher in the week end. Efforts to influence the selection of recordings to be played therein are welcome by Greg Morris (so long, of course, as they conform to the tenor of the program).

Miss Warner

Dr. and Mrs. Emory D. Warner, 1402 E. Court St., announce the engagement of their daughter Carmen Marie Warner, to Seymour John Raffety, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Raffety, Grinnell.

Miss Warner was graduated from Iowa City High School and from SUI. She also attended the University of Minnesota where she completed training in medical technology. She is now employed at Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis.

Mr. Raffety was graduated from Grinnell College, and attended the University of Washington, Seattle. He served three years in the U.S. Air Force and is now working toward an advanced degree in nuclear engineering at Iowa State University, Ames.

LATIN'S TOUGH

LONDON (AP) — Here is a commentary from Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, on the subject of having to learn Latin. At a flower show Wednesday at Sandringham, the royal country home in Norfolk, Charles looked over a stall showing what the village kids did at school last term. "No Latin!" inquired the 10-year-old Charles. "None," he was told. "Lucky chaps!" he sighed. Charles gets his Latin at Cheam, a prep school south of London. Geography is one of his strong subjects. Latin evidently is not.

WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Friday, July 31, 1959

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	United Nations
9:15	Morning Music
9:30	Bookshelf
10:00	News
10:05	Music
12:30	Rhythm Rambles
12:45	Editorial Page
1:00	Mostly Music
3:30	News
4:00	Tea Time
5:15	Sportstime
5:30	News
5:45	Preview
6:00	Evening Concert
7:30	News
10:00	SIGN OFF

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Senators Drop 12th Straight, 4-1— A's Boost Win Streak To 11

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Stout pitching by Bud Daley and Tom Sturdivant hoisted the Kansas City Athletics into third place Thursday night as they defeated Washington 4-1 and put together the longest winning streak in the American League since 1954.

The victory was the 11th straight for the A's and put them a half-game ahead of the fourth-place Baltimore Orioles and 8½ games behind league-leading Chicago. The defeat was the 12th straight for Washington and they sagged into last place again a half game behind Boston's Red Sox. Their string is the longest losing streak in the majors this year.

ChiSox 3, Yanks 1

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox gave Casey Stengel a 100-pound cake and then scored the New York Yankee leader's 69th birthday with a 3-1 licking on veteran Early Wynn's crummy pitching.

Billy Goodman's single after Sherm Lollar's pop double in the seventh scored the Sox clincher as Chicago maintained its one-game first place lead over Cleveland.

Wynn, who granted an unearned Yankee run in the fourth inning, moved ahead of Cleveland's Cal McLish as the American League's winningest pitcher.

New York ... 000 100 000—1 6 2
Chicago ... 000 100 115—3 6 1
Grba, Duran (8) and Berra; Wynn and Lollar. W — Wynn (14-6). L — Grba (2-3).

Indians 4, BoSox 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Minnie Miñoso drove in all four Cleveland runs Thursday, the last one in the ninth inning to break a tie, as the Indians defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Bobby Locke, who pitched the final inning and got credit for the victory, walked to start the Cleveland half of the ninth, advanced on Vic Power's single, and scored



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	58	40	.592	San Francisco	56	45	.554
Cleveland	58	42	.580	Los Angeles	57	46	.553
Kansas City	56	49	.535	Milwaukee	54	48	.529
Baltimore	51	51	.500	Chicago	50	50	.500
Detroit	50	53	.485	Pittsburgh	49	52	.485
New York	48	51	.485	St. Louis	48	53	.475
Washington	33	57	.367	Cincinnati	46	55	.455
Washington	43	58	.426	Philadelphia	42	57	.424

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 3, New York 1
Detroit 11, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 4, Boston 3
Kansas City 4, Washington 1

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Chicago (N) — Larsen (6-6) vs. Garver (8-9); Washington at Chicago (N) — Ramos (10-12) vs. Latman (3-4); Boston at Detroit (N) — Wilson (0-0) vs. Bunning (9-9); Baltimore at Cleveland (N) — Portocarrero (1-6) vs. Perry (6-3).

on Minoso's third single of the game, which went over Gene Stephens' head in left field. Boston City ... 000 003 000—3 6 0
Cleveland ... 002 010 001—4 12 0
Brewer, Fornieles (8) and White; Grant, Locke (8) and Nixon. W — Locke (2-1). L — Fornieles (1-2). Home run — Boston, Malzone (14).

Braves 6, Cubs 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Warren Spahn, Milwaukee southpaw, chalked up the 26th victory of his brilliant career Thursday night as the Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

In chalking up his 14th victory against 10 defeats, Spahn struck out four and held the Cubs to five hits. Milwaukee got 10 hits, including four home runs.

Chicago ... 000 011 000—2 8 2
Milwaukee ... 102 120 005—6 10 0
Ceccarelli, Bushardt (5), Drabowsky (6), Elston (8) and Averill; Spahn and Crandall. W — Spahn (14-10). L — Ceccarelli (4-1). Home runs — Chicago, Thomson (9); Milwaukee, Mantilla (2), Aaron (27), Logan (13), Pfliko (1).

Giants 7, Phils 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 21-year-old rookie first baseman, rushed by plane from Phoenix, made a sensational debut Thursday with San Francisco as the Giants snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Philadelphia 7-2.

Willie McCovey, who was batting .377 when called up from the Pacific Coast League to bolster the slumping Giants, got four hits off loser Robin Roberts, in four times at bat, two of them triples. He batted in two runs, scored three times.

Philadelphia ... 000 020 000—2 7 4
San Francisco ... 001 130 205—7 10 0
Roberts, Robinson (8) and Lonetti; McCormick and Landridge. W — McCormick (10-8). L — Roberts (9-10).

Cards 1, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Gibson, just brought up from Omaha of the American Association, limited the Cincinnati Reds to eight hits Thursday night but had to survive a bases-loaded situation in the last of the ninth to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati.

The only time the Reds got more than one hit in an inning was in the fifth. They got only two men to third base.

Tigers 11, Orioles 2

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Lary, backed by a 15-hit attack that included Al Kaline's 17th home run, coasted to his 13th triumph Thursday as the Detroit Tigers walloped Baltimore 11-2.

Kaline had a single in addition to his home run and scored three times. Catcher Red Wilson added a pair of doubles. Ted Lepcio and Coot Veal drove in three runs each with a pair of hits apiece.

Baltimore ... 100 000 010—2 7 0
Detroit ... 013 109 338—11 19 0
O'Dell, Johnson (3), Fisher (7), Hoef (8) and Ginsberg; Lary and Wilson. W — Lary (13-7). L — O'Dell (6-8). Home run — Detroit, Kaline (17).

'59 Collegiate Football TV Schedule Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Traditional and intersectional rivalries involving the nation's top teams make up the fancy college football television fare for this fall.

The National Broadcasting Co. announced a 10-date schedule Thursday which Tom Gallery, NBC sports director, calls "the strongest in the eight years I've been here."

Rule Takes Golf Lead

SPENCER (AP) — State Amateur champion Jack Rule of Waterloo and SUL, and Ted Trammel of Des Moines, took an early lead Thursday in the four-day qualifying tests for the Northwest Iowa Amateur golf tournament.

Both shot 69s in the first day proceedings at the Spencer Golf and Country Club.

In second place with 70s were Dr. James Van Antwerp of Atlantic and Mike Dull of Le Mars, another SUL golfer.

Other early leaders ranked in this order: Ralph Campiano, Des Moines, 71; Clayton Arnold, Jr., Spencer, 72; Jack Norman, Spirit Lake, 73 and Todd Tischer, Fort Dodge, 73; Bill Hird, Jr., Fort Dodge, 74.

Portland Club Sues Majors; Asks Halt Of Farm System

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Federal Anti-Trust Act Thursday by the Portland Baseball Club which asked treble damages of \$1,800,000. The suit also asked that baseball's farm system be broken up in effect.

The suit said the major leagues were a monopoly and their television and player acquisition practices had brought "loss of income and general reputation and good will."

In addition to an award of money, the Portland club, a member of the Pacific Coast League, asked that the majors be enjoined from trying to monopolize baseball; that each club be forced to dispose of all players in excess of 40 it owns or controls; that any major league team owning a minor league club be forced to dispose of it; that territorial rights of the Portland club be respected on television and that unfair competition through television be enjoined; that the baseball commissioner be forbidden to have jurisdiction over minor league clubs until the minors have a voice in this selection; and that the majors be forbidden to exercise any arbitrary authority in establishment of

a third major league or enlargement of the present leagues. "Redress through the courts is our only hope," the Portland club's president, Arch Kingsley, told a news conference after reviewing efforts to reach agreement with the majors on television rights and player acquisition.

The complaint asked for a jury trial. It said the club's actual damages were \$600,000 and it asked that they be trebled in the award.

Defendants named were Commissioner Ford Frick, both leagues and their presidents, and each of the 16 major league teams.

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TYPING. 2447. 8-16
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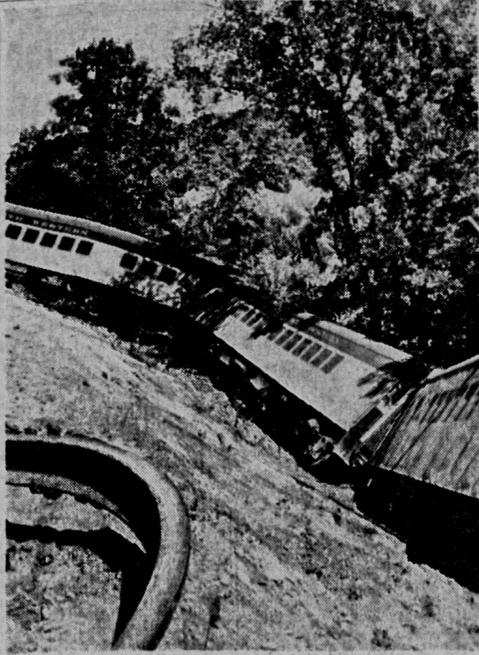
HUDSON, Wis. (AP)—Seven cars of a crack Chicago and North Western Railroad train carrying 209 passengers lurched off the track Thursday afternoon as the train roared through northwestern Wisconsin's rugged hill country. No one was killed.

Two nearby hospitals reported a total of 44 persons brought in by ambulances, but said that none was injured seriously. The St. Croix County sheriff's office said about 70 others were treated at the scene.

Two hours after the wreck, of undetermined causes, all of the passengers had been removed, either aboard buses sent to the scene or on four cars of the "Twin Cities 400" that remained attached to the undamaged diesel units.

An Eau Claire Leader and Telegram photographer who flew over the wreck scene, about 50 miles east of St. Paul and 40 miles west of Eau Claire, said that two of the derailed cars remained upright, but that five others had been pulled away from the train and tipped precariously against trees on the edge of a bluff.

Sheriff's officers said that rescuers first reached the tipped cars with ladders from U.S. Highway 12 which parallels the tracks at the point, between Wilson and Knapp. The highway was blocked off after swarms of sightseers interfered with movement of ambulances summoned from the surrounding area.



Passenger cars of the North Western's Minneapolis-Chicago train lie against a network of trees Thursday near Hudson, Wis., after derailment. Beyond the trees is a bluff dropping to Highway 12 below. Several passengers were hurt.—AP Wirephoto.

Chemical Blast Causes Injuries To 10 Firemen

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP)—Thirteen giant tanks of chemicals blew up Thursday in a \$5 million fire that forced evacuation of a half-mile area.

The pre-dawn blasts and fire leveled the Philipp Brothers Chemical Company, Incorporation, three flaming debris hundreds of feet and sent startled sleepers for miles around scurrying from their beds.

Only alert work by firemen kept a tankcar of acetic acid from exploding and sending dangerous fumes over the area. The tank was cooled with water even as fire played about it.

Hours after the worst was over, 10 firemen were burned when a barrel of acid exploded. They were treated at Middlesex Memorial Hospital and dismissed.

Twenty or more families were advised to leave their homes soon after the first blast. A few aged persons were taken out in ambulances. The families returned later in the day.

The fire was discovered at the chemical company around 3 a.m. Less than an hour later, the tanks—some holding 20,000 gallons—began exploding in a series of thundering booms. They contained various commercial chemicals.

City Postpones Closing Melrose Avenue Entrance

Preparations for the closure of the Riverside Drive entrance to Melrose Avenue were postponed Tuesday when the construction contractor on the Hillcrest addition closed Grand Avenue to install utilities.

S.W. McAllister, city administrative assistant, said the Riverside Drive entrance would be blocked as soon as traffic can be routed over Grand.

Access to University Heights is further complicated now by the installation of a sewer line on West Benton Street between Greenwood Drive and Sunset Stret, he said.

The City Council has authorized the Melrose Avenue closure in an effort to alleviate part of the traffic congestion at the Burlington Street bridge.

School Building Meet To Be Held Here Next Week

School officials and architects from all parts of Iowa will attend a conference on problems of planning and construction of school buildings Monday and Tuesday at SUI.

S. J. Knezevich, associate professor of education at SUI and chairman of the conference planning committee, said the School Building Conference will be the eighth held at SUI since World War II. All meetings will take place in the Iowa Memorial Union and will be open to the public.

School superintendents, members of school boards and architects will hear George D. Englehart, president of the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction, speak on "How Much Should a Good School Building Cost?" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the North River Room of the Union.

Englehart will also talk the following morning on "The Impact of Design and Construction on Insurance Rates for New School Buildings." Other topics will include problems of planning and construction, materials, and "An analysis of modern 'glassical' Design" at the conference's concluding luncheon Tuesday by Dr. Knezevich.

RED PILOTS TITLED

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's 11-man top team of test pilots has been honored with a newly created title, "Merited Test Pilot of the U.S.S.R.," Izvestia reports. The pilots each got a diploma and badge.



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Death Penalty To Be Asked As Finch Trial Progresses

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP)—A wealthy surgeon was ordered jailed without bail Thursday to await trial on a charge of murdering his wife.

The prosecutor says he'll ask the death penalty for crew-cut, 41-year-old Dr. Bernard Finch. But he won't seek death for the doctor's pretty girl friend, Carole Tregoff, 22.

The socially prominent doctor is charged with slaying his wife, Barbara, 33, during an argument at his wife's estate over her plans for divorce.

The prosecution contends he and Miss Tregoff went to the home with the intent to murder Mrs. Finch, waylaid her when she returned from an engagement, and that Finch shot her when a plan to drug her and drive her over a cliff went awry.

The defense contends Mrs. Finch pulled a gun when the others walked up to her and that it went off after she struggled with the doctor.

Miss Tregoff was arrested in court Wednesday after she testified she loved and had been intimate with the doctor.

Society Elects 3 Iowa Citizens

Three Iowa Citizens were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa during the month of July, William J. Petersen, superintendent, announced Thursday.

Those elected from here were Veron I. Capen, John W. Gywynne, and The Rt. Rev. Carl H. Meinberg.

98 persons were elected to membership for this month.

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