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Court Upholds Taft-Hartley Action

But Steelworkers Get 6 Days To Appeal To Supreme Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal appeals court, in a 2-1 decision, Tuesday upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ordering half a million striking United Steelworkers back to the mills for 80 days. But the special panel of three judges of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court added a provision permitting the strike to continue for at least six more days. This is to give the union time to carry its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.



Arthur Goldberg
Steelworkers' Counsel

That the union would do that was considered a certainty.

All three judges upheld the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley injunction. Judge William H. Hastie, however, in his dissent asserted that issuance of the injunction was not necessary to the health and safety of the country as pictured by President Eisenhower. The majority felt it was.

Union attorneys said the fight will be taken to the Supreme Court probably on Monday. It was understood neither side had made special arrangements to seek Supreme Court action immediately after the appeals court finding had become known.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said he would ask the Supreme Court today to order the union to file its appeal by noon Thursday. He indicated the Government wants the strikers back on the job as promptly as possible.

The six-day stay, together with the announcement by counsel for the union that it probably would not petition the Supreme Court for Certiorari until the end of the six-day period, means a wholly unnecessary delay in resolving the legal questions, Rogers said.

The decision of the special panel came upon a union's petition to declare the Taft-Hartley injunction unconstitutional.

The injunction was issued in Pittsburgh last Wednesday by U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert Sorg. Judge Sorg, following President Eisenhower's lead, held that the state of the nation justified sending the men back to work for the specified 80-day cooling-off period.

Tuesday's decision was hailed by Government attorneys as a major victory in Eisenhower's efforts to end a strike now 105 days old and seemingly a long way from settlement despite deals two steel firms have made independently with the union. These companies are Kaiser and Detroit Steel.

John Biggs, Jr., chief judge, wrote the majority opinion — 28 pages — and was joined by Judge Herbert Goodrich. A six-page dissent was submitted by Judge Hastie.

Judge Biggs turned aside the union charge that the injunction amounted to unconstitutional legislative action by the court.

The majority stated also that the Government had produced sufficient evidence to show that the national health and safety were endangered by continuance of the steel strike.

"We conclude that the danger is great enough and calls for a remedy as sweeping as the law will permit. Whether the remedy provided by the Labor-Management Relations Act is sufficient to accomplish a cessation of labor strife is a question not for this court but for Congress."

In oral argument last Thursday the union contended that had it not been for an injunction threat the strike might have been settled soon. The union argued that the prospect of a back-to-work injunction strengthened the industry's determination to settle for nothing less than their own demands.

Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel for the union, read the decision quickly and indicated that he would have to make a complete study before he could go to the Supreme Court.

Goldberg said the union will continue negotiations with the industry.

Goldberg got on the phone quickly to David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, in Pittsburgh, and told newsmen afterward that McDonald said the decision disappointed him.

As for what may happen in the Supreme Court, court sources said it was likely the high tribunal would act quickly on the union's appeal, probably hearing arguments right after filing of the appeal.

Minutes after the decision became known publicly, Roger Blough, chairman of United States Steel, in New York, turned down the possibility of other companies settling with the union on the same terms as Kaiser.

At a news conference, Blough said the Kaiser settlement terms would cost U.S. Steel 3 1/2 cents an hour.

"We think that is a prohibitively high cost," he asserted.

Castro Rejects U.S., Revives War Trials

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba Tuesday night defiantly rejected U.S. protests over Prime Minister Fidel Castro's attacks on the United States and moved to revive military trials for Castro's enemies at home.

Re-establishment of military tribunals is expected to revive the revolutionary firing squad executions that took an estimated toll of 555 lives earlier this year.

Both actions were announced following a Cabinet meeting where President Osvaldo Dorticos filled Castro in on an hour-long talk he had with U.S. Ambassador Phillip W. Bonsal earlier in the day.

Bonsal told Dorticos — a Castro henchman — that a deliberate attempt is being made under the Castro regime to wreck good relations between Cuba and the United States.

Dorticos' reply after the Cabinet meeting was that the U.S. contentions were without foundation.

Bonsal in his talks denied Castro's charges that Cuba is being air-bombed with U.S. permission from Florida bases.

The Cuban rejection emerged with unexpected swiftness. It came about 24 hours after Castro wound up an angry series of charges against the United States in a 3-hour and 10-minute speech Monday night at the presidential palace.

Bonsal called at the palace during the afternoon with a recital of American indignation over Castro's charges and an expressed hope that there would be a reversal in the deteriorating relations.

Outside the palace Monday night Castro charged at a loyalty rally that the United States is tolerating bombing of Cuba by enemy Cubans

self-exiled in Florida.

The Castro charges before about 250,000 Cubans massed at the palace pitched Cuban-American relations at perhaps their lowest since Cuban liberation from Spain in 1898.

Tuesday the State Department made a double-barreled reply: in Bonsal's 8-page statement to President Dorticos — who serves as Castro's choice for chief of state — and in a separate statement.

Bonsal told Dorticos the United States is shocked and amazed at Castro's charges that planes were permitted to fly from U.S. bases to bomb Cuba.

Commenting generally on Castro's anti-U.S. attacks, the State Department said: "Not only are such charges utterly unfounded but they can only contaminate that atmosphere of good faith which should prevail in the relations of neighbor states."

Reds Herald Launching Of Photo Rockets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists said Tuesday Lunik III's historic photographic mission to the far side of the moon heralds the launching of photographic rockets to planets beyond.

The experts also talked of plans for setting up huge satellites beyond the reach of earth's gravity for scientific and industrial purposes.

One astronomer said Lunik proved what scientists had suspected all along — "the nature of the surface of the unseen side resembles the known part."

The newspaper, Pravda said the rocket's cameras were switched on Oct. 7 for 40 minutes while they were between 37,284 and 43,498 miles from the other side of the moon.

It said two long lenses took a series of varying exposures on 35 mm. film. The lenses, one of 200 meters focal distance, the other 500, were set up for simultaneous two-scale photography.

The films were then automatically developed, chemically fixed and prepared for transmission by automatic machinery aboard the flying laboratory.

Soviet reports did not indicate when the pictures were transmitted but they indicated the distance of the transmissions reached 301,000 miles.

Police questioned more than 30 persons here Tuesday night about the macabre death of a little shoemaker found here Monday nailed to a wall of his shop.

All are members of a pseudo-religious sect to which the shoemaker, Georg Krausert, 64, belonged. He was reported to have played a leading role in the sect.

Officers said they are sure Krausert committed suicide, insincerely imagining himself to be a religious martyr. But they added that others may have helped him.

The autopsy revealed the Krausert died by hanging and that all other wounds, including slashes on his throat, were inflicted after death.

The body was found by two women who went to Krausert's shop to pick up shoes. He was in what appeared to be a crucified position, with his feet nailed to a board on the floor and his right hand nailed high up on the wall.

Sunday, Krausert had given two women members of his congregation a number of letters to be opened "in the presence of 13 persons" after his death.

"Investigators opened the letters last night in the presence of 13 persons," a police spokesman said.

"Krausert says in the letters that he was working as a baker. Mrs. Crane then talked to Miss Fickel privately, and discovered the man had been in her quarters. She asked Miss Fickel if she remembered a girl named 'Liemann' who had participated in sorority rushing. Miss Fickel said she didn't remember anyone with that

Reds To Increase Science Spending

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Government announced Tuesday a record high budget for 1960 and said defense spending will be frozen at this year's level. Funds for scientific development were increased 15.4 per cent.

Total income projected for 1960 plan in which the Soviet Union proposes to push production ahead of that of the United States — is 772 billion rubles.

Expecting to keep the bookkeeping in black ink as the U.S.S.R. has done since World War II, Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Government proposes to spend 744,000,000,000 rubles.

Except for 10-cent deals with foreign visitors, the Soviet Union regards the ruble as worth 25 cents and its official rate is considered reasonably accurate in the Government's domestic operations.

But Finance Minister Vasili Garbuzov told 1,335 members of Parliament — the Supreme Soviet — that defense expenditures are set at 96 billion rubles, the same as in 1959. He said the 12.9 per cent of the national revenue to go to the armed forces compares with 19.9 per cent in 1955.

More than half of the U.S. budget goes for defense. The U.S. Defense Department was allocated about 41 billion dollars in January. The Budget Bureau estimates total spending will hit nearly 79 billion. The 41 billion, however, represents less than 10 per cent of the total U.S. national income.

At the official rate, the money openly earmarked for the Soviet army, navy and air force totals 24 billion dollars. Other forms of military spending are hidden in civilian appropriations and cannot be estimated. Research on military projects comes under science and education. Construction of arms plants is included in capital investment spending.

An SUI Mystery—

Sorority House Robbery By A Toothless Bandit

About 9 a.m., Tuesday, Alice Fickel, 33, Fairfield, walked into the housemother's quarters in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 328 N. Clinton St., in search of Mrs. Burton Crane, the housemother.

She called, "Mrs. Crane," several times but no one answered. As she turned to leave, she saw a man standing in Mrs. Crane's bathroom. Realizing he had been seen, the man came out and said he was looking for "Mrs. Crane."

The two walked down the stairs to the basement in search of Mrs. Crane, and found her unpacking some new dishes in the kitchen.

Mrs. Crane asked the man who he was and what he wanted. "My name is Lieman," he said. "My sister wants to join the sorority, so I came over to see how she goes about it." He also mentioned that he was working as a baker.

Mrs. Crane then talked to Miss Fickel privately, and discovered the man had been in her quarters. She asked Miss Fickel if she remembered a girl named "Liemann" who had participated in sorority rushing. Miss Fickel said she didn't remember anyone with that



McDonald's Challenge: Who's Next?

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Tuesday hurled a challenge to the remainder of the steel industry — asking other companies to follow the lead of Kaiser Steel Company in signing new contracts. He's shown at a news conference Tuesday using his pipe to point to a headline in an afternoon paper. — AP Wirephoto.

Immortality Is Beckoning—

Gargoyle Designers Unite! Here's Your Big Chance

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gargoyle lovers are getting the biggest break in gargoyle history. They've been invited — maybe begged is a better word — to design gargoyles for the Washington Cathedral.

This huge and beautiful building, constructed slowly and surely as a cathedral should be, still needs 30 gargoyles, or highly ornamental rainpouts.

And so, in the prose of the Episcopal cathedral dean, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr.: "We will welcome the entries of anyone who, with some skill and craftsmanship, would care to make this a hobby."

No box tops to send in. No jin-

gles to write. No advance coaching by a solicitous quizmaster. No prizes. Just a chance for the immortalization of a sort as the designer of a tiny portion of an enormous cathedral.

Now for the benefit of those whose knowledge of medieval architecture is misty, let's step up closer to gargoyles.

The words "gargoyle" and "gargle" have a common ancestor in the old French word "gargouille," which means throat. That's what a gargoyle really is. It's the throat that sticks out a couple of feet and throws water away from the building.

Instead of a simple pipe, strange monsters were designed to spit out the water. Fish have been espe-

cially prized by gargoyle designers.

If someone wants to give his impressions of monsters seen from a psychiatrist's couch, let him. He may become the Frank Lloyd Wright of gargoyles.

Models may be submitted in clay or plaster, and they should be in a form fairly easy to handle.

The resident stonemasons, Roger Morigi and Edward Ratti, will take the models, climb up to where the big blocks of stone are in place, and do their carving on the spot.

Anyone who thinks designing a gargoyle would be fun can get technical help by writing R. T. Feller, clerk of the works, Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington 16.

Council Will Consider Burge Units; Residents Air Opinions

An amendment to the Constitution of the SUI Student Council which would recognize the four dormitory associations within Burge Hall as independent units, is scheduled for consideration at tonight's Student Council meeting. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The proposed amendment, recommended by the Inter-Dormitory Presidents' Committee, was introduced in a resolution at the last council meeting, Oct. 14.

Also scheduled for discussion at the meeting is the constitution of a proposed new SUI organization, the Socialist Club.

Committee Reports will be heard from Richard Runke, L3, Palos Heights, Ill., on student organizations, and Don Lindholm, A3, Burlington, on student health insurance.

Highlights of Northwestern University's 1958 Waa-Mu variety show will be shown in a sound and color film at the council meeting.

Any SUI student may attend the meetings of the council, held every two weeks on Wednesday. Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, is student body president.

SUI dormitory presidents and Student Council members contacted by the Daily Iowan have varied opinions on a proposed amendment to the Council's Constitution which would recognize the four units in Burge Hall as separate associations.

The opinions expressed are as follows:

Paul Schlachtenhaufen, A4, Des Moines, student body vice-president: "In my opinion, in order to remain consistent with the six per cent plan of representation — that is, one representative for every six per cent of the student body — giving Burge a fourth representative would be unfair to other electorates, such as Married Students. The best possible solution would be to give Burge four representatives and allow them three votes, such as we did last year when they had three representatives and two votes."

Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls, student body president: "I agree with what Paul has said."

Judy Russell, A3, Anamosa, president of Currier Hall Association: "I definitely favor the proposal, however not as it stands. We plan on doing some additional work and study on it before presenting it for a final vote."

"The important thing, I feel, that we're trying to get across, is to set a precedent for housing units that will be constructed on the same principle as Burge Hall — that is, separate dormitories in one building and with separate governments."

Linda Spielman, A4, Cedar Rapids, president of Ruth Wardall House: "I am definitely in favor of four voting representatives for Burge Hall on the Council, but would favor several additions to the proposed amendment."

Report Urges Land Purchase For Schools

Land for 10 new Iowa City public schools should be purchased as soon as possible, according to a preliminary report on "Schools and Parks" prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, Mo.

The report, part of the comprehensive long range planning proposed for Iowa City, was reviewed by Arlyn C. Marks, director of University Personnel Service, before the School Study Council at the Junior High School Thursday evening.

Marks, who is also chairman of the School Study Council's subcommittee on schools, said the report's opinion is that the Iowa City area by 1965 will need eight additional elementary schools, plus another junior high school and a high school. This prediction is based upon the assumption that the Iowa City population will increase to 70,000 by 1965.

The report recommends the future metropolitan growth of Iowa City be directed south, east and west by establishing schools in the areas. And that these school lands should be purchased now while the land is cheap. The planners contend future home construction will follow in these areas.

Marks pointed out the report considers the proposed schools as community centers and not just educational facilities.

Elementary schools are recommended to be within a half mile radius of student homes. The expansion suggests four additional schools in the southwest, three in the southeast, and one in the north part of the city.

Forecast

Continued
Cloudy,
Warmer

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Herblock is away due to illness

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Sulky With The Fringe On Top

Landers On U.N. Day

Saturday evening some 900 Iowans gathered in the statehouse in Des Moines in observance of United Nations Day. They heard speeches praising the efforts of the U.N. and witnessed the presentation of the 82 flags of member nations to the State of Iowa. We have it on the word of the Des Moines Register (Monday's) that the evening was a "revert demonstration of the brotherhood of man."

The featured speaker on this evening — in the words of Governor Loveless "One of the most moving and significant events in all my experience in public office" — was Iowam columnist Ann Landers. Now we ask: Does Miss Landers strike anyone else as a somewhat inappropriate speaker for an event of such magnitude? It is our feeling that the person or group responsible for selecting the speaker could not have done a more thoroughly thoughtless job.

But more than this, we wish to take issue with what appears to have been the general level of Miss Landers' remarks. Again we have some of the points, supposedly the high points, of her address on the word of the Des Moines Register:

"Did you know that honest argument is good communication? If a man and his wife can talk to one another, even shout a bit, it is better than boiling inside while presenting a calm and placid exterior."

"... people's problems are the same the world over. They worry about their children, how to get along with a mother-in-law, about infidelity, alcoholism, a tough boss."

These insights into the general human condition supposedly were gained during Miss Landers' recent tour of Russia, when her Moscow-dated columns disclosed that Ivan and Olga live in the same troubled world of trivia as their American counterparts.

Of course Miss Landers' U.N. Day remarks may be taken as illustrating the nonsensical, down-to-earth approach of the levelheaded American. Yet it seems to us that equating the world's problems with infidelity and alcoholism points up a naive, or perhaps a simple lack of purpose, that the U.S. and the U.N. can well do without.

We rather choose to believe that men hold such things as freedom of religion, speech, press and assembly as more precious than freedom from a tough boss or an intolerable mother-in-law; and that rather than serving as a "sounding board" from which a "better understanding of what life is all about" will emerge — as Miss Landers would have it — the U.N. must strive to enforce its declared aim of seeking and preserving the basic human rights of all people.

Crosswalks

We noticed that the city, presumably, has set up "yield to pedestrians" signs on the corner of Madison and Washington. That is the corner down by the main library where it has been such a hazard to make it across the street.

This enlightened change signifies that someone is alert to the value of preventive safety measures, and we should like now to compliment the person who was responsible for those signs. We would like to suggest one more minor change, traffic-wise, that could make Iowa City a safer place to live. Namely, the city might get the paint crews out and paint the crosswalks before the weather gets too bad. Crosswalks are a good reminder, to both drivers and pedestrians, of where who is supposed to go. But when the paint is worn away, as is the case out in the neighborhoods, the crosswalks are not much of a help.

Editor: Look Out For That Chasm

To the Editor: I was deeply disturbed by your editorial "Censorship" in Saturday's issue of the Daily Iowan. As a new faculty member I am not familiar with the subject of censorship at SUJ; what provokes this letter is rather the complete failure of your editorial to make any distinction between socialism and communism.

Following a pair of quotations from Lenin and Stalin, you proceed (for the purpose of your argument) to regret that you do not "belong to the socialist party" yourself. Although the term is not capitalized, one can only assume that you refer to the Socialist Party, the party of Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas.

I must object strongly to this indiscriminate transition from Lenin and Stalin to the Socialist Party. There is an unbridgeable chasm between the democratic and libertarian socialism advocated by the latter and the bureaucratic totalitarianism that has been constructed by Lenin, and most especially Stalin, in the Soviet Union.

Communists today, it is true, often refer to themselves as socialists, but then, they have on occasion clothed themselves in the adjectives progressive, patriotic, liberal, and Christian, without preventing intelligent people from separating the reality from the label.

The matter is complicated by your particular selection of a quotation in which Lenin praises Eugene Debs. I am therefore prompted to point out that Lenin wrote this passage in 1918, before the Socialist-Communist split in the United States.

When that split did come, Debs remained on the Socialist side, and became increasingly dismayed at the tactics of the American Communist Party, as he did at the development of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia.

Richard N. Hunt Assistant Professor Department of History

You Can Please All Of The People Some Of The Time And ...

To the Editor: Re: The Editorial 27 October on the subject of the Steel Strike. In presenting one of the two sides of the issue, the Steelworkers' argument, I think you demonstrated the kind of editorial responsibility Mr. Sol Stern was concerned with in his letter to the editor, which appeared in the 24 October issue of the Iowan.

As a proponent of the "labor" side of the argument, I was satisfied that you made a competent case for the steelworkers, and demonstrated considerable responsibility. Nice work.

Jerry Barrett, G History Department

U.S., Soviet Programs Equal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John A. McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission, just back from the Soviet Union, said Tuesday the U.S. program for peaceful uses of atomic energy is considerably more advanced than that of the Soviet Union.

McCone said he believes "our position is secure" and said he expects no spectacular Soviet breakthrough that will permit the U.S.S.R. to overtake this country. McCone led a party of six U.S. atomic specialists who spent nine days in the Soviet Union looking over peaceful atomic installations. He came back Monday. His optimistic views were in contrast with those of one of his party who returned earlier.

Chapter And Verse: You Name It

(Ed. Note: Who is the author of the following quotation, and where does it appear? The answer will be in tomorrow's paper.)

"The power of the id expresses the true purpose of the individual organism's life. This consists in the satisfaction of its innate needs. No such purpose as that of keeping itself alive or of protecting itself from dangers by means of anxiety can be attributed to the id. That is the business of the ego, which is also concerned with discovering the most favorable and least perilous method of obtaining satisfaction, taking the external world into account. The superego may bring fresh needs to the fore, but its chief function remains the limitation of the satisfactions." (Yesterday's selection was taken from a speech by Columbia to Thirion in "A Scrap of Paper" which is currently playing at the University Theatre. Lynne Hansler plays the part of Columbia in the present production.)

The Turtle

The turtle lives 'twixt plated decks Which practically conceal its sex. I think it clever of the turtle In such a fix to be so fertile. —Ogden Nash

Books: Prof. Hays Adds To Harvard Series

By PETER SCHMITT Daily Iowan Reviewer

(Mr. Peter Schmitt is a graduate student in English and in American Studies. He has concentrated much attention on the development of the western United States and in particular on the aspect of conservation.)

Conservation and the Gospel of Efficiency: The Progressive Conservation Movement, 1890-1920, by Samuel P. Hays; 297 pages, Harvard U.P., \$6.00.

Samuel P. Hays, associate professor in history at SUJ has published his study of conservation as number XL of the Harvard Historical Monograph series. The book is a novel treatment of the growth of scientific resource management.

Attacking the traditional view that conservation "arose from a broad outcry," Hays maintains its role in history stems "from the implications of science and technology in modern society." He is chiefly concerned with the problems faced by the inner group of technical advisors in the Theodore Roosevelt administration. This group he calls "the apostles of efficiency." His theory of technological development is presented through carefully annotated

biographies of the chief government conservation leaders. With research based on the private papers of these men, Hays gives a convincing presentation of the place of technological science in conservation history.

Hays' reliance on private papers leads to the chief problem of the book. It is a study of great depth, but limited by the interests of the particular men he discusses. Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot emerges as a dominating figure. Hays concludes at one point, however, that Pinchot's insistence on "the limited channels he preferred to stress" hindered other areas of resource development. Hays' "inner group of conservation promoters" were primarily interested in forest, water and mineral resource use. The book is unquestionably well-done in its treatment of these subjects.

The reliance on private documents seems occasionally to overbalance the book into a herovillain structure in which the "apostles" are pitted against a de-personalized Enemy — the "Corps" (Army Engineers), the Public (irrational and to be avoided), or the Preservationists (Eastern game clubs, bird watchers, ladies' societies and recreationers). The scientific conservation leaders were contemptuous of these groups, and Dr. Hays' position is not clear.

Hays' distinction between preservation and conservation is important. "Conservationists" were those who wanted practical management for a sustained use of natural resources. This group maintained a scientific-utilitarian outlook and included Hays' "apostles." On the other hand, the "preservationists" placed emphasis on aesthetic values, advocated National Parks as recreation areas, and tried to "preserve" natural beauty. Hays demonstrates the contrasting opinions in his treatment of the "Hetch-Hetchy steal" — a conflict between aesthetics and utilitarianism in developing a reservoir site in the heart of Yosemite National Park. The Pinchot group favored water use over recreation and did all they could to further the reservoir project, to the serious defeat of Park enthusiasts.

It can be argued that "preservationists" have a legitimate place in the conservation movement and that the base for Dr. Hays' conclusions is too narrow. For example, duck-stamp holders will find no mention of game laws or game management. Recreation is not accepted as a use of resources and there is little discussion of the background of public conservation pressure. This again can be laid to the limited interests of Hays' leader-group.

"Conservation and the Gospel of Efficiency" is in no way weakened by this criticism. The book is based on a great deal of original research. It is well-written and clearly organized (when the reader recognizes the conservation-preservation distinction). The subjects Hays develops are given complete coverage and the theories advanced in the introduction maintained throughout. The last chapter, with conclusions is particularly well-drawn. As a carefully crafted study, the book should give a further dimension rather than a new interpretation to the turn-of-the-century conservation movement.

State Liquor Store To Open In Grinnell

DES MOINES (AP) — Tentative plans to open a state liquor store at Grinnell were announced Tuesday by the Iowa Liquor Control Commission.

It would be the first store in Poweshiek County — one of six counties in the state without such a store.

The commission, however, said it will hold up its final decision for about 30 days to permit objectors to express their views to the commission.

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.

VETERANS: Each P.L. 550 veteran and each P.L. 634 beneficiary must sign a VA form 22-1986a (4-54-54) to cover his attendance from September 24 through Oct. 31. A form will be available in the basement hallway of University Hall beginning Monday, Nov. 2 and continuing through Thursday, Nov. 5. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SENIOR HAWKEYE APPLICATIONS: Registrars will be in the Office of the Registrar not later than Oct. 31. Students in the undergraduate colleges of the University are eligible for a free copy of the 1959 Hawkeye provided: (1) They expect to receive a degree in February, June or August, 1960 and (2) They have not received a Hawkeye for a previous year as a senior in the same college.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the case door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Cinema: 'Room At The Top'

By ROBERT B. KREIS Staff Columnist

For many years the British film industry has exported a product, that for better or for worse, incorporates variations upon several recognizable (and altogether disarming) themes.

Most numerous are the "stiff-upper-lip-type-hero" pictures. This hero comes through the worst ordeals stoic and unshakable, muttering barely audible bon-mots like "Thanks, old chap" or "Don't mention it, Commissioner." These ordeals can be broken down into areas that include; Dunkirk, the Blitz, or Tobruk (war theme); multiple grizzly (passionless) homicides (Scotland-Yard - detective - theme); weeks of harrowing domestic court-room testimony (trials-of-love-and-marriage-theme); restless natives, famine and pestilence in the Crimea, Tanganyika or Singapore (doctor-or-missionary-serving-the-empire theme), etc.

On the other hand there are the celebrated comedies (recently featuring mostly Alec Guinness, though some will recall, for example, 1938's charming - Storm In A Teacup - Vivien Leigh, Rex Harrison) that are centered about the natural morals and manners of the British people, and are basically successful due to this nation's unique ability and willingness to laugh at itself.

And in less quantity, of course,

the tried and true formula of the life and times of the British school master; "Beloved and regretted by all who knew him."

We have come to associate these basic formulae with English life, and it is no small shock to have it all knocked-in-a-cocked-hat by "Room At The Top." This devastatingly direct and honest film relates the efforts of a young, ambitious (and ruthless) civil servant (Laurence Harvey) to better his social and economic status in contemporary Britain. He woos a rich young lady (Heather Sears) whose father, a prosperous North Country industrialist, can offer him speedy advancement. He simultaneously finds time for a mistress, an unhappily married French woman (Simone Signoret) ten years his senior, but ends up relinquishing her, his real love, for the viciously sought after "marriage into means." Having made "room at the top" for himself, however, he sees, in the final reel, that the view from this elevation is every bit as bleak as it was from down "below."

Laurence Harvey's driving and forceful performance is neatly balanced by Heather Sears' rather bovine naivete, and the incredibly explicit seduction scene is a real gem, but Simone Signoret steals acting honors with a characterization for the ages. So instinctively telling is her performance, that when on the screen, she completely dominates it, no small undertaking in a film of so many excelsences.

Jack Clayton's searching direction leaves no stone (or sheet) unturned, and every facet and irony of the script is transformed into cinematic terms with effortless impact.

The camera work is intimate, sharp-edged, often jagged and the dialogue, filled with four and five-letter "adult" words, streams from the principals' mouths as if improvised on the spot.

As a matter of fact, the dramatic essence of this film is so blunt, brutal, and otherwise disturbing, that the legitimate and specific social commentary present, concerning what England's "angry young men" are actually angry about is dwarfed by the inescapable feeling one gets while watching the film, that in one way or another we are watching not actors we have paid to see, but ourselves, performing in the reality of the world around us; a world we rarely see, however, so busy are we imitating ostriches in the sand.

Volume, Prices Up As Market Recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — A jumbled stock market floundered ahead Tuesday through the third straight day of a rally. Volume topped four million shares for the first time in 2 1/2 months.

A strong recovery by the battered and neglected oils, sharp profit-taking in the high-flying space age stocks and huge gains by American Motors and Studebaker-Packard were features.

This was a two-way market with gains outnumbering losses only by 548 to 453 among the 1,205 issues traded.

Most of the major steels, coppers and rails declined. Motors and many chemicals advanced. Aircrafts fell.

The market was as mixed-up as the forecasts for the economy. Traders wondered whether renewed boom is just around the corner or whether the steel stalemate would drag on for more months.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.57 to 642.18.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 90 cents to \$223.60 with the industrials up \$2.30, the rails down 80 cents and the utilities up 40 cents.

Government bonds drifted lower in desultory trading. Volume increased to \$6,860,000 par value on the big board from \$6,790,000 Monday.

MEETINGS: A YWCA all association meeting will be held tonight at 4:30 in the Pentacrest Room at the Union. All members and interested non-members are invited.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet tonight, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE PRIZE-WINNING PROGRAM which brought victory in the international violin competition named for Paganini will be broadcast this evening from MacBride Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Stuart Canin, SUJ Professor of Violin, who brought the coveted prize to the United States earlier this month, is the recitalist; and his entire program will consist of numbers required of all competitors (24 from all over the world). Those who cannot be in the auditorium audience to pay homage will find some compensation in an interview with Professor Canin in which he gives an account of the interest and excitement which surrounded his victory at Genoa.

STEREO ELONGATED is not necessarily a new radio technique; rather, it is what will happen tonight when the late starting time of the Canin recital makes possible an additional fifteen minutes of binocular sound, from 7 p.m. to 8:15. Principal work on tonight's stereo segment will be Norman Della Gioia's Air Power. For proper binocular reception one must simultaneously receive WSUI (910 kilocycles) on an AM radio and KSUI-FM (91.7 megacycles) on an FM radio. Reception on either alone, however, is not considered plebeian, except among vulgar status-seekers.

STATUS REALLY COMES to those who listen regularly to Sports at Midweek. Today, for example, it would not be at all surprising to hear a diatribe

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, October 28 4:30 p.m. — Meeting, graduate students interested in teaching positions for next year — 221A Schaeffer Hall. 8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre. Thursday, October 29 8 p.m. — "A Scrap of Paper" — University Theatre. 4:30-5:30 p.m. — Student-Administration Coffee Hour — River Room, Iowa Memorial Union. 7 p.m. — Young Republicans-Senate Chamber.

against the whole television industry (as well as against those who are now yelling "traud") based on the recent falling out between those old, bosom beer-salesmen: Dizzy and Buddy. Try 12:45 p.m.

RECORDED MUSIC (that old, monaural kind) is still the backbone of WSUI's music programming. Today at 1 p.m. listeners may hear: Variations on a Russian Theme by Handshkin; Harpsichord Concerto in D by Bach; and Meditations on Ecclesiastes by Della Gioia. Then at 2:30, one may audit Von Weber's Le Spectre de la Rose, Schubert's Death and the Maiden, and Ilya Mourametz by Gilere. THE FM FEATURE announced for tonight will not be heard because of the Canin recital. It will be rescheduled.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Wednesday, October 28, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 General Semantics 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Day to Remember 11:15 American Woman in Fact and Fiction 11:45 Religion News 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 2:00 Land of the Hawkeye 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:45 News 5:45 Know Your Children 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 8:30 Live Concert 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Summerfield, Eisenhower Hint At Revolutionary Mail System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department disclosed Tuesday it is developing a system designed to speed a letter coast to coast in an instant — over microwave radio or coaxial cables.

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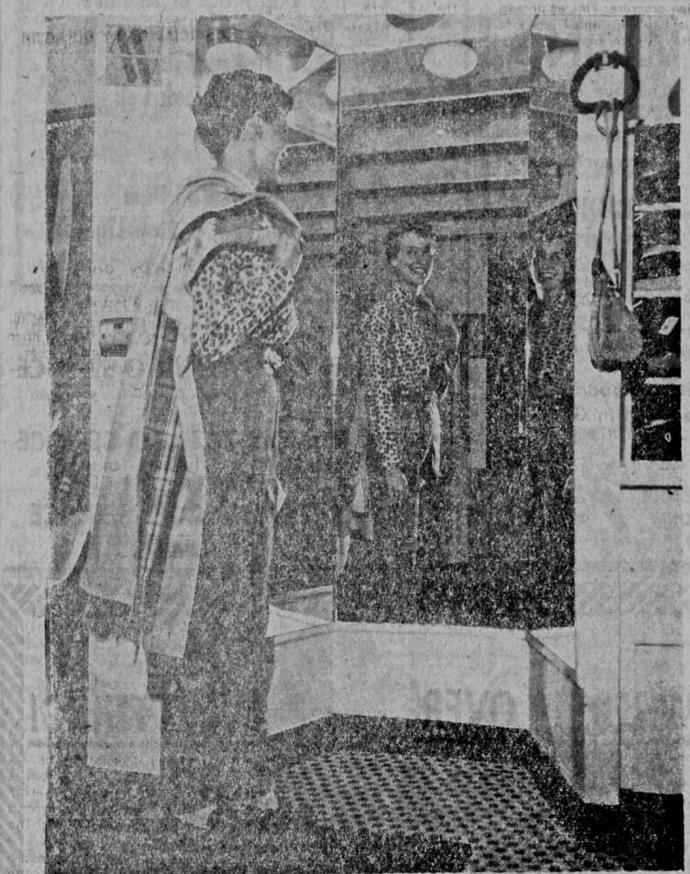
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WORLD TRAVEL

triple exposure!



On the theory that one exposure is good, won't three be better? Not necessarily, but in this case, how true! For here we show Marilee Nagle charmingly out-fitted in slacks and blouse from our women's sportswear section. The blouse, by Haymaker, of easy-care combed cotton... one of a multitude of patterns and plain styles we're showing. The slacks, by Gordon of Philadelphia, creators of perfectly-proportioned slacks 'n skirts; just one pair of many now being shown. The coat? It's an Alligator (his, not hers!), the absolute in men's foul or fair weather gear. Which leads us to point out that Marilee is at Moe's daily to help you select from a myriad of the finest women's and men's sportswear fashions.

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the coat from 19.95

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Fair-Skinned Run Risk Of Skin Cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're fair-skinned, blue-eyed, red-haired and freckled, trade your place in the sun for a place in the shade.

You are a prime candidate for skin cancer, the most common kind of cancer, if you have this sort of coloring and habitually get too much sun, Dr. Francis W. Lynch of the University of Minnesota said Tuesday.

If you are dark and oily skinned, you can probably take the sun in your stride.

In fact people whose ancestors came from northern climes such as the English, Scotch and Irish, run a greater risk of skin cancer than others when they live in a sunny climate.

This is hinted by the high incidence of skin cancer in Australia where the English have settled heavily in a sunny climate.

Also many northern Europeans were among the settlers in Texas and elsewhere in the American Southwest, Dr. Lynch explained.

There is more skin cancer in the South and Southwest of the United States than there is elsewhere, Dr. Lynch told the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society.

And as a nation "we are on our way to greater incidence of skin cancer," he added.

Another doctor suggested the importance of emotional factors in the development and treatment of some kinds of cancer.

"In some people with some kinds of cancer, the adversity, depression and despair that these people are subject to is a factor in the development of cancer and in their response to treatment," Dr. John B. Graham of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., told a news conference.

In response to a newsman's question, Dr. Graham said he felt that adversity or despair could be one of a number of precipitating factors in the development or the discovery of cancer.

Iowa City High Juniors To Offer Light Comedy

A light-hearted comedy, "Mrs. McThing," will be presented by the Iowa City High School junior class this Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the City High Auditorium.

The play concerns a witch, Mrs. McThing, who teaches a wealthy matron a thing or two about over-indulging her pampered son. Cast the lead roles were Helen Hayes and Brandon de Wilde. The comedy was written by Mary Chase, author of "Harvey."

Guests from Veterans Hospital and Childrens Hospital have been invited for both performances. Production is under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Stillians with Connie Rogers as the student assistant. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or in advance from any City High junior.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Shah of Iran received almost a thousand handshakes Tuesday from diplomats and government officials who called at the palace to congratulate him on his 40th birthday.

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LSU Keeps Lead, Rebels Gain In Poll

By The Associated Press
Louisiana State, No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press college football poll for the 13th straight time, gets a chance to solidify its position Saturday night.
The Bayou Tigers, astride an 18-game winning streak, play powerful Mississippi, the nation's third-ranked team, in a game which should make or break LSU's bid for a second straight national title.
The latest poll of sports writers and broadcasters show that opinions differ widely on who has the best football team in the country, although support for defending champion LSU continues strong.
In the latest balloting, four teams drew more than 1,000 points. LSU, which has won its last two games by shaky 9-0 margins, attracted 71 of the season's record 182 first place votes and received 1,556 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.
Northwestern, with 25 first place votes, was second with 1,474 points. Then came Mississippi, 1,444, and Texas, 1,227.
The top 10, with first place votes in parentheses:
1. Louisiana State (71) 1,556
2. Northwestern (25) 1,474
3. Mississippi (49) 1,444
4. Texas (6) 1,227
5. Syracuse (11) 994
6. Southern Calif. (6) 738
7. Penn State (6) 715
8. Auburn (3) 674
9. Georgia Tech (1) 244
10. Wisconsin (2) 276

Intramural Scoreboard

Intramural managers are to pick up entry blanks for swimming and fencing at the intramural office today. Swimming entries are due Friday and fencing entries must be turned in by Nov. 12.
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Touch Football
Landa Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma
Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Theta
East Tower vs. Upper A
South Tower vs. Lower E
Trowbridge vs. Van der Zee
Phi Beta Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa
Volleyball
Delta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Alpha Delta
Beta Alpha Psi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Chi-Pi
Kappa Alpha winner
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Volleyball
Delta Tau Delta 2, Acacia 0
Upper D over Upper A (forfeit)
Touch Football
Sigma Phi Epsilon 24, Phi Gamma Delta 7
Phi Kappa Pi 14, Theta Xi 0
Phi Alpha Delta 24, Phi Rho Sigma 6
Ensign over Tachee (forfeit)
North Tower 7, Spencer Hall 7
Upper C over Wunder Hall (forfeit)

Mississippi, Arizona State Put On Probation By NCAA

BOSTON (AP)—The NCAA placed the University of Mississippi and Arizona State University of Tempe on probation Tuesday for violation of association rules governing financial aid and recruiting of athletes.
Arizona State, member of the Border Conference, was placed on probation for two years and, for the first year of that period, was made ineligible to compete for NCAA national championships or to participate in invitational events held in cooperation with the NCAA, including postseason bowl games.
It was the second probation for Arizona State, which was reprimanded and placed on probation for two years Sept. 1, 1953 to Sept. 1, 1955.
Both of Tuesday's probation rulings are effective immediately.
Also, Arizona State was made ineligible for one year to participate in any television programs subject to control by the NCAA, governing body for collegiate athletics.
Mississippi drew a one-year probation, but was not made ineligible for bowl games or television programs.
The actions were announced by Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, at the regular fall meeting of the group's council, or policy-directing body.
The NCAA also removed the University of Cincinnati from a probationary status, imposed April 29, for violation of the grants-in-aid program.
The action against Arizona State was taken for violations last year, involving 10 prospective student-athletes.
Byers said the school violated NCAA statutes by:
1. Providing free airline transportation "from their home university campus during August 1958 for the eventual purpose of enrolling as freshmen."
2. Providing "free housing at one of the institution's dormitories" from Aug. 18 to Sept. 15, while the students were working at pre-arranged jobs to earn money to pay out-of-state tuition.
3. Paying the airplane transportation of "nine prospective student-athletes on an overnight trip to the Grand Canyon," during the week-end of Aug. 23-24.
Mississippi's probation grew out of the publicized case involving Elbert (Sonny) Holmes, a football player now at the University of Arkansas.
Holmes, an orphan, was made a ward of an alumnus of the University of Mississippi Dec. 24, 1957. But, Byers said, investigations showed that the alumnus did not assume the guardianship of Holmes "until he had elected to attend the University of Mississippi."
"We also found that he was given gifts by the alumnus, the use of a car and money to buy a second-hand car."
The university gave Holmes a grant-in-aid Dec. 18 of that year, prior to the alumnus establishing legal guardianship.
The commissioner of the Southeastern Conference earlier had imposed a fine of \$1,000 on Mississippi for its actions in the case and officially censured the institution.
Holmes married in 1958 and became ineligible for the grant-in-aid, and then enrolled in the University of Arkansas.

INDIANS CUT GARCIA

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians Tuesday gave an outright release to Mike Garcia, 36, once one of the bulwarks of their pitching staff. Garcia, trying a comeback after injuring his back, won three and lost six games last season. He had been with Cleveland since 1948, winning 142 and losing 96.

RED BLAIK... on football
Martin Outstanding In Character, Ability

Ben Martin, coach of the exciting Air Force Academy team, which meets Army before a sellout crowd in Yankee Stadium Saturday, is a perfect example of a very talented young man, age 37, who could be climbing toward the top in some other career but finds football an irresistible mistress.
Martin played wingback and end on Coach Billikel Welch's strong Annapolis teams in 1942-'43-'44 and was always a solid, smart performer. He was graduated in 1945 as the sixth highest man academically in a class of 1045.
After his graduation, Ensign Martin served aboard the U.S.S. Helena in the Atlantic Fleet. Considering his ability, character and personality, it is reasonable to believe he could have risen to an admiral, if he had stayed in service. But an injury forced his retirement. In 1947, he returned to Annapolis as assistant plebe football coach and rose to top assistant under Eddie Erdelatz.
At West Point, we were sharply aware that Navy's 1948 tie with us and their victories in '50 and '54 traced considerably to Martin's astuteness in analyzing our attack and recommending proper, percentage-wise defenses.
Martin's natural ambition was some day to become Navy's head coach. But since the Erdelatz regime was successful, Ben, at 33, decided it was time to quit coaching and in the spring of 1955 he entered business. Yet, when the chance to become head coach at Virginia was proffered in 1956, he grabbed it.
He built solidly with the Cavaliers. He conceived clever defenses and infused a sustained spirit into his men, so that they harassed superior enemy forces. In '57, we had to come from behind to win at Virginia, 20-12.
After the '57 season, Colonel George B. Simler, Director of Athletics at the Air Force Academy, an old Maryland player himself, sought a successor as head coach to Buck Shaw.
Col. Simler asked my advice. I recommended two men, one of them Ben Martin.
Martin was Colonel Simler's choice and the wisdom of it is etched in the Air Force record. Actually, Ben's teams of the future will be even better than last year's undefeated Falcons and this year's team, which Army realizes will be a tough opponent Saturday.
The Air Force wants top-grade football and will not place unnecessary restrictions on appointing a reasonable number of boys to play the game in proper depth.
Despite the sanguine future, Martin's job or that of any major coach, compares poorly with other careers the salary is modest the work is endless and leaves little time for any family life. You age faster than in other professions. And there comes a time, no matter how successful you have been (and you often penalize yourself by being too successful, too early) when many people, most of whom know little or nothing about football, feel you should be replaced—and often get their way.
Against this, what is coaching's appeal? What is its lure? One thing mainly, I believe: the satisfaction of working with and developing wonderful young men in a selfless, spartan group effort and seeing it rewarded with victory. There can be no rewards in other careers to compare with this—not to the Ben Martins.

Hawkeyes Put Stress On Offense

Iowa's Hawkeyes got down to serious preparations for Kansas State Tuesday as they went through a two-hour drill which emphasized offense.
The Iowa attack, was stymied by wet weather and Purdue's defense last Saturday and the Hawkeyes are out to regenerate the offensive thrusts that had them rated as the nation's second best offensive team before the Purdue game.
Only Curt Merz was unable to take part in the workout.
The Hawkeyes touched on defensive preparations for Kansas State's winged-T attack before switching to an intensive offensive drill.

4 Lineup Changes For Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Coach Bus Wertes made four changes in his Kansas State lineup Tuesday.
Ray Kobar went to right guard, Dick Corrigan to right tackle, Billy Rich to right half and Gene Bassetti to fullback.
Kobar replaced sophomore Neal Spence who dropped out of school because of scholastic troubles.

Why Not?

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Game wardens arrested Ray E. Moss as he stood by four dead elk. The bag limit is one.
Moss testified in court this is what happened:
He shot one elk. As he approached the animal he was pinned to the ground by cross-fire from other hunters. Three more elk fell. Game wardens moved in. The other hunters did not come forward to claim their game.
Moss was fined \$100 but said today he would appeal.

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Ivans And Ninas Are Dreaming Of Greater Comforts, Luxuries

Herald Tribune News Service
MOSCOW—The weather has been good although Ivan worries somewhat about portents of a possible stern winter ahead. The land has been generous, and the harvest is nearing completion, not as bountiful as last year's but sufficient to provide bread aplenty for everyone, and the cabbage crop is fruitful, so soup pots will be full.

The latest report of industrial output here claimed production is rising satisfactorily, and Lunik III is wheeling through space to continuing world acclaim of Soviet science.

Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States was an overwhelming success, the press and radio assert daily, while most Americans—excluding, of course, such incorrigible cold-war cranks as the press depicts them—say former President Truman, New York Gov. Rockefeller, former New York Gov. Harriman, occasionally Vice President Nixon, plus naturally, the American weapons makers—reportedly feel more kindly toward peace and the Soviet Union.

Within the Communist bloc, even as far away as Peking, Ivan and Nina are told, everyone is smuggling happily under the mantle of Marxism, and affection and friendship for the Soviet are warmly glowing.

Ivan and Nina, therefore, are feeling relaxed, fairly satisfied about the "big picture." But they have had some gnawings about everyday life. They have a one-room apartment and are impatient for more room, although realizing that housing construction takes time.

One of their major dissatisfactions is that they are not able yet to buy here many of the things they want, or in the quality they desire.

They want a refrigerator, for example, a small compact model, not one of those bulky ones that occasionally appear in shops. Small compact models rarely if ever are

available. Nina wants a new dress and could buy it today, but she does not like the material or tailoring of the models available.

It has not been a question of money. Ivan and Nina's combined salaries are more than enough for their current living standard. But they want to raise that standard and are dissatisfied because they cannot buy what they want since consumer goods production has lagged behind their appetites both in quantity and quality.

It is easy to understand, therefore, why the Ivans and Ninas here, in Sverdlovsk, Samarkand and Minsk, welcomed the recent announcement that more consumer goods will be produced and their quality improved.

The announcement does not mean that Ivans and Ninas will be able to buy all the prime quality refrigerators they want

in the next couple of years because production goals are not that high and allotments of steel for heavy industry will have priority over allocations for ice boxes.

But the announcement does mean some more refrigerators should be available, and of better quality if designers heed their orders to plan more up-to-date ones.

The craving has deepened with the implicit promise of a better life in the current Soviet campaign for peace and, as the USSR's economy was expanding, the government began talking more of the benefits that eventually would accrue to everyone here.

Ivans and Ninas do not even dream of two cars in every garage—very few of them have one car or one garage, but they do dream of more living room, more necessities, more comforts, even of a little luxury.

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A college home for your car,
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- Calcium and Phosphorus
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FARM DAIRIES

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A HOMESTYLE TURKEY DINNER
SERVED EVERY THURSDAY
AT
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IN BY 9 a.m.
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4 SHOWS DAILY!
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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
THE STAGGERING STORY OF STRENGTH... AND SEDUCTION!
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Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
VARSITY
HELD OVER!
2nd BIG WEEK!
Acclaimed By Everyone...
Greatest Musical Of All Time!
2 SHOWS DAILY ON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Mat. — 1 Show at 8 p.m.
Eve. — 1 Show at 8 p.m.
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. AND SUN. - at 2:00, 4:45 and 7:35 p.m.
Week Day Mat. — 90c
Eve. and All Day Sun. — \$1.25
Children — 50c
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Maurice CHEVALIER
in "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"
with TOM HELMORE
THIS IS A TRUE STORY!
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The Decks Ran RED
JAMES MASON
DOROTHY DANFORD
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

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(ETHYLENE GLYCOL TYPE)
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— TO-DAY —
DOORS OPEN THIS ATTRACTION 1:00 P.M.
First Show 1:15 P.M.
MAJOR MOTION PICTURE EXCITEMENT!

Shows — 1:15 - 3:50
6:30 - 9:00
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Matinees 60c
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as Chip Hardesty,
the man behind the badge

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as the girl behind the man

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One Day 3¢ a Word Two Days 10¢ a Word Three Days 12¢ a Word Four Days 14¢ a Word Five Days 15¢ a Word Ten Days 20¢ a Word One Month 39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)	Handy man, Minimum 3 afternoons per week. Hawkeye Awning Co. 4996. 11-3 WANT two student boys for board jobs. Apply between 2 and 8 p.m. Jack's Cafe, Junction of Hiways No. 1 and No. 218. 10-31 WILL babysit in my home day or evening. Phone 8-4455. 10-30 WANTED — Ironing. 1964 — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11-3 WANTED — Laundry. 8-1946. 11-18 BABY sitting in my home. Experienced. Phone 5531. 11-3	TV SERVICING, evenings and weekends. 8-1039 or 8-3542. 12-28 ELECTROLUX Sales, Service & Supplies. Erwin Brandstatter. Phone 8-4172. 11-28 MAKE covered belts, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413. 11-7R NOTICE — Do your laundry at Racy's, Laundry Center, West Branch, north of Ford Garage. Open to public. No appointment necessary. We never close. 11-17 CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS — Special prices now. Easy terms available. Dial 3331, Kent Studio. 11-15	English bicycle. Standard Royal Type-writer. 3246. 10-30 BABY Tenda, play pen, stroller, table, single beds, washer, and clock. Dial 8-1994. 10-31 3 SIZE 38 suits, 2 pairs size 36 drip dry slacks, excellent condition. 8-0192. 11-3 NEW Winter-Master Snow Tires. \$14.88 exchange and up. At GAMBLES. 203 N. Linn. 11-7 GIRL's coat, good condition. Sub-teen size 12. Phone 8-1339 evenings. 10-29 FOR SALE — Pure Apple Cider. No preservatives. Coral Fruit Market. 11-22 MAPLE bed, dresser, miscellaneous furniture. Health-Way bar beds. Reasonable. 8-0947. 10-29 RUGS for Barracks and trailers. \$10.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3 FURS, jackets and 4 lengths. Sizes 8 to 12. \$15.00 up. Dial 3703. 11-3
DISPLAY ADS One Insertion: \$1.26 a Column Inch Five Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch Ten Insertions a Month: Each Insertion: 90c a Column Inch THE DAILY IOWAN RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY ADVERTISING COPY.	Work Wanted BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9483. 11-1 LOST and Found LOST: Man's wrist watch. Vicinity crippled children's parking lot. Reward. 3169. 10-31 Trailer for Rent FOR RENT—one bedroom house trailer with study. \$30.00 plus lot expense. 92A. Forest View Trailer, 2019 after 5 p.m. 11-3	Help Wanted — Female Secretary-Receptionist wanted for doctor's office. Salary range up to \$3600 a year. Two weeks paid vacation. Personality of applicant very important. Prefer college graduate 25 or over. References necessary. Write Daily Iowan, Box 29. 10-31 PHONE for Dinner of the Month. Need 20 women part time or full. Age no barrier. No experience necessary. Apply 124 1/2 E. College, Room 201. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 11-7 WANTED—Full time waitresses. Meals and drinks furnished. We will train. Contact Mrs. Buechler, Jefferson Hotel. 10-31	Autos for Sale 1954 AUSTIN HEALEY. Sell or trade for VW. 8-1426. 11-3 MUST sell 1951 Pontiac! Good condition. Ext. 2221 or 8-3294. 10-31 1958 RENAULT 4CV — Sale or trade. 4091. 10-31 Trailer for Sale MUST sell, 1956 - 35 foot, two bedroom mobile home. Ready to move into. 4062. 10-31 TRAILER HOME — 35 foot — one bedroom. \$2290. 8-4969. 11-23
	Roommate Wanted WANTED immediately — mature male student to share 3 bedroom furnished home with Pre-Dent student and graduate. Education. 6937 after 5:00 p.m. 10-28	Pets for Sale Weimerer pups. Excellent hunting dog. 8-4587. 11-3 SIAMESE cats. 9488. 11-9	Rooms for Rent STUDENTS Only. 1/2 of 2 rooms in exchange for work. primitive. Detached bath. Dial 3703. 11-27 ROOM for girls. 7703. 10-30 DOUBLE room for women. Cooking, washing privileges. 2 blocks from campus. Now being redecorated. 2363. 11-6 ROOM for rent in exchange for housework and baby sitting. Dial 3703. 11-23 FOR RENT—Rooms, men. Dial 8-4154. 10-30 ROOM. 4921, after 4:00 p.m. 11-22 FOR RENT — Single room available November. Phone 3174. 10-28 DOUBLE room for male students. 6735. 11-3 GRADUATE man student. Dial 7761. 11-21 ROOM for 2 undergraduate girls, cooking. \$25.00 each. Dial 3703. 11-3 ROOMS, graduate students. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 11-3 GRADUATE (or over 23) man. Cooking. 530 N. Clinton. 8648 or 8487. 11-1
	House for Rent NEW 2 bedroom. \$100.00 per month. Show and refrigerator. Available now. Also 2 bedroom home with basement. Coralville. \$100.00 per month. Available Nov. 1st. 8-3265. 11-4	Where to Eat TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 11-21R	Typing Experienced typing. 8-3845. 11-28 TYPING. 3174. 11-27R TYPING. 3943. 11-27R TYPING. Experienced. 8-4931. 12-20R TYPING. 6110. 11-15R TYPING. IBM. 9202. 11-14 TYPING. 8-0437. 2-8 TYPING. 8-2066. 11-2 24 HOUR Service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1339. 11-5

DINNER OF THE MONTH BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR REQUEST!

TWELVE (12) Dinners of your choice, regardless of cost, FREE... When accompanied by your companion's paid dinner of equal value. HURRY only a LIMITED NUMBER AVAILABLE. Don't wait and be one of those that missed their twelve FREE DINNERS last year.

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10-28

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

10-31

Deborah KERR
Rossano BRAZZI
Maurice CHEVALIER
in "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"
with TOM HELMORE

THIS IS A TRUE STORY!
Matinee... then
The Decks Ran RED
JAMES MASON
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Have your Fall and Winter garments cleaned now
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In National Competition

Ann Wolf, N2, Winfield, Iowa's State Dairy Princess, is taking part in competition to name a National Dairy Princess in Scottsdale, Ariz., this week. Miss Wolf was selected from a group of 26 county winners at Corning last August for the title of State Dairy Princess and will appear during the year as spokesman for the dairy industry at major Iowa conventions and other meetings. The Winfield coed is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Will Dramatize 2 Works By Clark

Two plays of an SUI graduate student, Kenneth Clark, Watsonville, will be dramatized by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on its "Cameo" series. The first play, "Peaches Yellow," will be presented Oct. 29 from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The second production, "The Luck Of This Letter Is Sent To You," an hour-long mystery is scheduled for a later date. Clark is currently engaged in re-writing a full length stage play, "The Book of Paul," which may be produced on the SUI University Theatre stage.

SUI Directs Short Course On Employees

Sixteen eastern Iowans are taking part in an eight-session short course in Developing Human Resources in Industry being held at SUI for persons who direct and control employees. The Thursday evening meetings started Oct. 7 and will run through Dec. 10. Aimed at providing new ideas for getting things done through the effective selection, development, and motivation of employees, the course is sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, a division of the College of Business Administration, and the Division of Vocational Education, a Division of the State Department of Public Instruction. Sessions are held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. John J. Flagler, program director of the Bureau of Labor and Management, is giving the eight weeks of instruction. Topics being covered in the short course include coaching, counseling, job analysis, performance appraisal, testing, conference leadership, and motivation.

Halloween Treat For Youngsters - Vacations Home

Special little goblins and ghosts return to many Iowa homes this weekend. All patients at the SUI Hospital School for Handicapped Children will leave today for their homes in different parts of Iowa and will not return to the school until Monday, reported Marie I. Tilly, educational psychologist at the school. This is one of a series of vacations for the children. Going home with the children will be many jack-o-lanterns, masks, and plans for "at home Halloween parties." The children have been busy obtaining pumpkins to design into laughing or spooky orange lanterns. They have also made face masks and other costumes.

TO ATTEND MEETING
Marlin Roll, assistant professor and educational consultant in the SUI Child Development Clinic, will attend a regional meeting of the American Association for Mental Deficiency today through Friday in Minneapolis. Roll is membership chairman of the Association.

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Prof. Murray Tells Kiwanis -

'New' United Nations Places Load On Secretary General

A "new" United Nations, with the Secretary General assuming the duty of solving world disputes, was explained Tuesday by James N. Murray Jr., SUI assistant professor of political science. Murray spoke at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson. However, Murray warned that the prevention of World War III is out of U.N. hands. Only a compromise between the United States and Russia can prevent such a war, he said. The speaker explained the manner in which the U.N. has changed since its formation in 1945 and made it possible for the Secretary General (at present, Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden) to take over the important duty. At first, the Security Council functioned in maintaining world peace and security, he said, but this function ended through use of the veto when major issues started to affect both the United States and Russia. The crucial period was reached during the Korean War and led to a major shift of authority in the U.N., he said. The "Uniting for Peace Resolution" was passed and allowed major disputes to be transferred to the General Assembly where only a two-thirds margin is needed to pass a resolution. The significance of the resolution was that the United States was usually able to obtain a large bloc of nations on its side. However, the addition of many neutral nations to the U.N. has made it increasingly difficult for the United States to control its "instrument of foreign policy," Murray said. Twenty-three such nations have joined and most do not vote with the U.S. bloc. Now that neither side can obtain often a two-thirds margin in the General Assembly, the duty of maintaining peace remains to be passed on to the Secretary General, he observed. This will be necessary if the General Assembly is incapable of action or if issues are "watered down" to not admit a deadlock, Murray added. The Secretary General and his

office have the advantage of being neutral, he said. Thus a compromise through his office would signify loss of face. The small neutral nations in the General Assembly are exerting power out of proportion to their actual strength by forcing deadlocks, Murray said. "They don't care who is right but just want a settlement," he said. It is evident, he remarked, that the UN must settle for stopping "brush fire" wars only. During a leave of absence in 1957-58, Murray worked at the UN Headquarters in New York City while also studying sociology and anthropology at Columbia University under a Ford Foundation grant.

Van Allen Chosen By Rocket Society

The American Rocket Society (ARS) has named James A. Van Allen as one of 21 persons to receive fellow memberships in the organization, according to an announcement in the November issue of Astronautics, the ARS magazine. The memberships will be presented during the 14th annual meeting of ARS Nov. 16-20 in Washington, D.C. Van Allen is professor and head of the SUI Department of Physics. The American Rocket Society is organized to aid and encourage the use of jet propulsion as applied to rockets and other vehicles on land, sea, and air. It promotes the sciences and engineering techniques involved in jet propulsion. The society has 2,000 members, including scientists, students, and organizations.

Work Begins On Police-Fire Unit

Workmen have begun measuring off the area in the Musser Parking Lot to prepare for construction of the new police-fire unit of the proposed Iowa City Civic Center. Construction machinery was moved Tuesday to the site at the 400 block of East Washington Street. The west half of the lot has been closed to cars and concrete curbs have been torn away to make way for excavation. The center, to include administrative offices and a recreation center, will occupy most of the block from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue and between Gilbert and Van Burien Streets.

Yearbook Sets Van Dyke To Edit

Group pictures for the Hawkeye are to be taken in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union Nov. 3, 4, and 5. It had been previously reported that these pictures would be taken this week. Picture times and camera assignments will be listed on campus bulletin boards. Everyone should be on time as there will be no retakes of pictures.

Albrizzo's Work To Be Displayed In Cedar Rapids

An exhibition of sculpture by Humbert Albrizzo, professor of art at SUI, will be on display in the Art Gallery at the Public Library in Cedar Rapids beginning Thursday and continuing through November. The exhibit includes 19 principal figures in a variety of media, including rosewood, alabaster, beaten lead, terra cotta, cedar, lignum vitae and stone. Albrizzo has been a professor at SUI since 1954. He worked professionally in the field of architectural sculpture for 12 years and is a former professor in the University of Wisconsin Art Department. The exhibition which will continue until Nov. 30 is open to the public from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Social Notes

RESIDENTS AND INTERNS
Wives Club will meet tonight at 8 in the University Club Rooms. Mrs. Joseph Wayner will speak on "Romance of Modern Fine China." **AWES COFFEE HOUR** will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. The Administration will be honored at the coffee hour.

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Halloween Bakery Treats



Ozzie Owl will tell you, "For Halloween eats, you can't beat bakery sweets. Tricks-or-treaters love 'em, party goers love 'em - everybody loves 'em 'cause they're good - and wholesome too!"



Winnie the Witch says, "The place for your Halloween bakery sweets is Barbara's Bake Shoppe where they brew the most delicious goodies under a full moon."



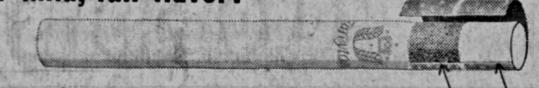
Coolidge the Cat is howling about the special way Barbara has designed her bakery treats. "My buddies and I are on all of the cookies and cakes - even the old hag and her hard old broom! And the sacks at Barbara's are made up 'special for carrying your Halloween loot too!"

Take a tip from the gang...
Get your Halloween treats at
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