

Martin Will Retire From U.S. Senate

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Thomas Martin (R-Iowa), a veteran of 20 years in Congress, said Monday he will retire at the end of his present term.

The senator said in a letter that he will not be a candidate for reelection in 1960 to the Senate post he has held since 1955.

"Mrs. Martin and I are looking forward with great pleasure to our retirement from public life at the end of our present term," Martin wrote.

The letter was addressed to the Iowa Daily Press Association. The

senator was reported en route from Seattle, Wash., to Washington, D.C., and could not be reached for comment.

An aide at his office in Washington, however, said he had not heard of Martin's decision not to run again.

Martin, whose home is in Iowa City, will be 66 years old Jan. 18. His letter said:

"I will not be a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate in 1960.

"Mrs. Martin and I are looking forward with great pleasure to our

retirement from public life at the end of our present term.

"We thank the people of Iowa's 1st District for the privilege of representing them in the United States House of Representatives from 1939 to 1955, and we sincerely thank the people of the entire state of Iowa for the privilege of representing them in the United States Senate from 1955 to 1961."

Martin was first elected 1st District congressman in 1938 and he served in the lower house of Congress for 16 years before moving up to the Senate. He defeated former U.S. Sen. Guy Gillette, Cherokee Democrat, in 1954 for the Senate seat.

There had been rumors that Martin might not seek reelection since early last year when he was one of the lawmakers named in a row over nepotism in Congress. It was disclosed that Martin's son Richard had been on the senator's payroll while attending law school at an average salary of \$9,144 per year.

Martin said last summer, however, that the nepotism furor would have no bearing on his decision whether to run for another term.

The senator's letter did not give the factors that caused him to decide not to run.

It described his years in Congress as "momentous years in the history of the United States, in its advancement to the leadership of the free world," and predicted "greater progress in the years ahead."

A native of Melrose, Iowa, Martin was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1916. He served as an Army officer in World War I and from 1921-23 was an assistant professor of military science at SUI. He received his law degree from SUI in 1927 and later did graduate work at Columbia University in New York and at Parsons College.

Three Republicans have announced their intention to seek the Senate seat this year. They are state Sen. Jack Miller of Sioux City, state Rep. Kenneth Stringer of Davenport and Ernest Seemann of Waterloo. Gov. Herschel Loveless is expected to be the Democratic nominee.

Strike Settled—To Cost Industry Over \$1 Billion

Truce Raises Nixon's Hopes Of Presidency

Mitchell Gives Nixon Credit for Results In Strike Settlement

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday's steel contract settlement appears to give Vice President Richard M. Nixon the sharpest boost yet toward the prime objective of his political life — the presidency.

But the happy note of an agreement brought about on terms proposed by Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell could turn sour if it is followed by an increase in steel prices and a new upward spiral in the cost of living.

Now unopposed for the Republican presidential nomination, Nixon emerged from three weeks of secret negotiations as the dominating figure in a compromise that averted what might have been an economically disastrous resumption of the steel strike.

Friends think it will not be lost on the voters that President Eisenhower turned over to Nixon a role frequently filled by presidents themselves in the past.

Mitchell, who would like to be second man on a GOP ticket headed by Nixon, gave full credit to the vice president.

"Without the vice president," Mitchell said, "we would not have had a settlement. His influence, his leadership and his prestige were very significant in this settlement."

Industry and labor leaders were equally complimentary.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union said he wanted to commend Eisenhower, Nixon and Mitchell for a settlement he said leaves the union "sound, safe and secure."

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, seconded the commendation saying, "the same goes for me, too."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the steel agreement "should enhance the vice president's stature immediately in the eyes of the country."

But Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), called the praise for Nixon "a pretty obvious attempt to make political hay out of the public welfare."

"I don't think Nixon's stature can be enhanced," Hartke said. "I don't think he has any appeal to the independent voters."

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, looked upon as a potential bidder for the Democratic presidential nomination, said "it is a good thing for the country that this strike has been settled."

Steelworkers 'Elated, Enthusiastic' — Settlement Regains Security

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "There's no better way to start the new year. I had enough during the 116-day strike. This means a lot to us steelworkers. The feeling of security can't be beat."

This was the reaction of steelworkers in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Mo., Birmingham, Ala., Buffalo and elsewhere Monday on learning of the steel-labor settlement. Steelworkers' wives echoed similar sentiments.

A handful of the 5,000 or so employed at U.S. Steel's Geneva plant at Orem, Utah, got the news of the settlement as they left the graveyard shift.

"I'm kind of glad it's settled," said locomotive fireman Louis Demson. "We didn't have too much money saved up for another strike."

In Morrisville, Pa., Mrs. John O'Brien, when told of the news that would keep her husband working, shouted: "Wonderful. Who gave in first?"

At Virginia, Minn., in the heart of the Minnesota iron ore mining area, townspeople were elated.

"I'm sure glad that's over," said Rudy Franks, a mine clerk.

"I know it's the best news we could have received on this cold morning," said Henry Pappone, local Steelworkers Union official.

In Kansas City, a spokesman for 3,000 union workers at the Sheffield Steel Company greeted the news of the settlement with qualified enthusiasm.

"Everybody will be relieved if we get a good contract," said Glen Mosley, president of Local 13 of the United Steelworkers. "I know everybody will be happy at the prospects of a couple years of peace."

Veep, Mitchell Aid In Making Peace Pact

Spokesman Indicates No Immediate Threat Of Boost In Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst steel labor battle in the nation's history ended Monday on government-recommended terms — at a price the industry estimated will cost "well over one billion dollars."

In making that estimate in a nationwide television address Monday night Chairman Roger M. Blough of U.S. Steel Corp. said the steel companies had no choice but to accept reluctantly.

There appeared to be no immediate threat of a steel price boost. Blough issued a separate statement saying U.S. Steel proposes to "continue the general level of its prices for the immediate future." But he said competitive and other factors might compel a change later.

President David J. McDonald told 5,000 cheering members of the United Steelworkers Union at a Buffalo, N.Y., rally the final terms were 40 per cent better than the companies' last offer.

He said the new contract included company-paid insurance, "the finest pensions of all American workers" and added up to "the greatest contract, the best conditions the Steelworkers have ever enjoyed."

McDonald said he could not disclose details of the contract, since this would be up to the union's wage policy committee when it meets in Washington today to act on the agreement.

However, McDonald said the Steelworkers can know that "victory is theirs."

Blough said the alternative to acceptance of the Government plan probably was either a renewed bitter strike, like the record 116-day walkout that hit the country last summer and autumn, or possibly an even costlier settlement imposed by compulsion.

The peace pact was worked out by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Their peacemaking role may point to their nomination as the Republican choices for president and vice president respectively.

Mitchell indicated at a late day news conference that the settlement has killed any prospect that the Administration will ask Congress for stronger federal legislation curbing national emergency strikes.

Mitchell also said: "It is my belief that the steel companies will not need to increase steel prices immediately."

As to whether he thought his part in the successful mediation would enhance his own prospect of becoming Nixon's running mate on the Republican ticket, Mitchell replied abruptly:

"I don't know and I don't care." The agreement calls for a 40-cent an hour boost in pay and other benefits over a 30-month period running from now to July 1, 1962. The pact dates back for technical reasons to mid-1959, but none of its economic terms are retroactive. It provides substantial insurance and other benefits immediately, plus seven-cent hourly pay boosts in late 1960 and late 1961. The steelworkers now average \$3.11 hourly earnings.

"The cumulative cost of the new agreement to the steel industry," Blough said, "will amount to well over one billion dollars — and that astronomical figure is something to think about."

Blough said the new agreement would boost employment costs by 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 per cent a year — less than half the 8 per cent average rise which he said the industry experienced in the past 20 years.

Nehru Convinced Khrushchev Sincere

NEW DELHI (HTNS) — Prime Minister Nehru said in an interview Monday evening that he was quite convinced that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "very eager and anxious for peace and settlements."

Nehru was replying to a question about Mr. Khrushchev's attitude toward the coming summit talks. The Prime Minister added that not long ago he had had some correspondence with Khrushchev in which the latter outlined the position of his Government on various matters.

Asked if he had heard from President Eisenhower after the President's visit here, he said he had received two or three messages, one of which was an expression of thanks for the reception accorded him. Nehru said he was not free to disclose what was in the other message or messages.

The Prime Minister remarked that he had had no official word of Khrushchev's reported plan to visit Indonesia next month but that if the Soviet Premier should decide to stop here en route, "we would be glad of it."

Talking to this reporter at his official residence, Nehru covered a wide range of subjects but was uncommunicative on the No. 1 topic: his reaction to the latest omnibus note from the Chinese Government. The contents of the note have not been revealed. Nehru said it would be inappropriate for him to discuss

the note at this time. He would say only that the note would be answered but not in a hurry.

Nehru was optimistic over the newly opened talks between India and Pakistan on long-standing disputes over the western border. "I should imagine these talks will be successful, as they were in regard to the eastern border," the Prime Minister said.

As for Kashmir, the hub of the Indo-Pakistan problem, Nehru said that the question stands on a completely different footing. "Our views are," he continued, "that Pakistan has been wrong in occupying territory we consider ours." But one thing is clear, he added, "whatever our views we do not propose to take any military action." He said that because of this India continues to hope that Pakistan will agree to a joint no war declaration.

Such a declaration, Nehru conceded, would not solve the Kashmir question but it would create a favorable atmosphere. Was Nehru ready to meet President Ayub of Pakistan for a second time? His answer: "I'm always prepared to meet him when the opportunity arises. I was glad when President Ayub stopped here for an hour or so." But Nehru saw scant prospect of seeing President Ayub before the British Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in London in May.

On Africa, Nehru found great historical importance in the emergence of the "African personality," along with the creation of newly independent states. And on South Africa he said: "I cannot imagine South Africa being not affected by these major developments in Africa. In what way I do not know. But these independent African states cannot accept the policies that South Africa follows. Hardly any country supports them. One hopes that the changes will come peacefully."

No Surprise, Says Miller

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City) commented Monday he is not too surprised by the statement by U.S. Sen. Thomas Martin (R-Iowa) that he will not seek reelection.

Miller is one of three announced candidates for the Republican nomination for Martin's senatorial seat. "After all," Miller said, "Sen. Martin indicated almost one year ago he probably would not seek reelection."

"Moreover, anyone who has served in Congress for 22 years has more than done his share of public service."

"His announcement really is a recognition of the fact that it is the younger generation's turn to contribute its share of public service at a critical time in the history of our country. We are ready to assume that burden."

Albert Camus, Nobel Winner, Dies In Crash

SENS, France (AP) — Albert Camus, Nobel Prize-winning author, was killed Monday in a highway crash, cutting short the brilliant career of one of France's most active men of letters. He was 46.

A Nobel laureate in 1957 at the age of 43, Camus was one of the youngest ever to win the literature award. A brooding spokesman for man's moral values in an age of confusion, he was distinguished as a novelist, journalist and man of the theater.

The Nobel Prize committee honored him for "clear-sighted earnestness which illuminates the problems of the human conscience of our times."

Camus said then: "Perhaps it is the time to write the book of my experience while I still have the vital force to do it."

Camus was traveling to his country home in the south of France. Michel Gallimard of the French publishing family was driving and Camus sat in the front. Gallimard's wife and daughter were in the back.

The custom sports sedan left a straight stretch of the road it slammed into a tree near Mireaux. Police said the car apparently had a blowout.

The Gallimards, seriously injured, were taken to a hospital at Mireaux. Camus' body was laid out in the town hall of the nearby village of Villeneuve-la-Guyard, about 100 miles southeast of Paris.

The news hit the Paris theatrical and literary world with tragic suddenness. Personnel of the French National Radio interrupted a week-long strike to broadcast eulogy.

Camus' work was popular in the United States, especially his novel, "The Fall" and "The Plague," his best sellers. He also wrote other novels, eight books of essays and four plays.

Space Programs Of U.S., Russia Compare Evenly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parts of the United States and Soviet space programs are running nip and tuck.

But the Soviets lead significantly in developing the power and guidance to push to and beyond the moon.

These indications stood out Monday in a summary from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The summary was prepared by Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., assistant director for space sciences.

Newell listed programs showing roughly equal advances in rocket soundings of the earth's atmosphere.

But in deep space probe work, he said, the U.S.S.R. "has definitely taken the lead," directly because of "their clear lead in vehicle technology."

Kin Offer \$750 To Find Killer

WATERLOO (AP) — Two sisters of Melvin James Regan Gallagher have offered a \$750 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the young Waterloo man's murderer.

The shotgun killing of Gallagher occurred a year ago Sunday.

Offering the reward are Mrs. Warren Nissen of Waterloo and Mrs. S. J. De Blasis, Washington, D.C. The offer will be in effect for six months.

Gallagher died as he prepared to end his night's work at a service station.

Alley Dispute Hearing Set

A hearing on a motion to modify a restraining order against the use of a disputed alley in the Woodlawn area is set for 9 a.m. Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

District Judge H. D. Evans set the date and will preside. The order was brought by W. Ross Livingston and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Webster, and Klara Robbins.

Defendants are Miss Helen Graf, John Sunier, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saunders. The motion to be heard Thursday was filed by Miss Graf's attorney, Will J. Hayek, in an attempt to modify an injunction prohibiting Saunders' use of an alley adjoining the property where they reside at 1030 Muscatine Ave.

Miss Graf's motion states that the alley is the only access to the garage, and that it has been used as access to the garage at least since Jan. 29, 1945. John Sunier, Sr., purchased the property at that time.

The Woodlawn residents assert in their petition that they are joint owners of the alley, which is being used at the present time by the tenants at the Muscatine address.

The house at 1030 Muscatine Ave., is owned by John Sunier. Miss Graf is his agent.

Birth Control Issue Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The birth control issue was raised in a suit filed Monday to bar the transfer of public land and funds to build a Roman Catholic hospital in nearby River Spring, Md.

A predominantly Protestant organization, Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, announced it was backing the suit filed by five taxpayers in the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Rockville, Md.

Glenn L. Archer, River Spring, executive director of the organization, is one of the plaintiffs.

"The chief moral issue in this case is freedom of birth control," Archer said in a statement. "The Catholic bishops have declared against that freedom and have ordained for all their hospitals a code of sectarian medicine which excludes this and other desirable and legitimate features of medical practice. We do not believe that public funds should be used to support such a discriminatory code."

Stanley M. Levy, one of the plaintiffs, said the hospital association was formed to erect a community hospital in the area, that the county purchased land and conveyed it to the association.

Education Costs Up

LONDON (AP) — The cost of educating young aristocrats in Britain is going up.

Harrow School, among the most exclusive, announced Monday its fee for keeping and teaching a boy for a year is being raised to \$1,203.60, a boost of about \$100.

U.S. Soldiers Shave Koreans

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Two American soldiers shaved the hair of the heads of two Korean warts found on their military post, U.S. Army said Monday. A spokesman said the men acted on orders from their commanding officer.

Anticipating an indignant reaction from South Koreans, an Army spokesman said no punishment was authorized by headquarters. It called it "a case of some individual or individuals taking the law into their own hands."



Gear Collapses On Landing

An Eastern Airline plane rests at National Airport in Washington, D.C. Monday with the right wing on the ground. A landing gear collapsed when the craft touched down after a non-stop flight from Miami. The plane spun around, but none of the 65 persons aboard was injured. — AP Wirephoto.

SUI's Prof. Emeritus Bush Dies at 81 After Ill Health

Stephen H. Bush, former head of SUI's Romance Language Department, died Sunday at his home, 404 Brown St., at the age of 81.

Death was attributed to peripheral vascular failure. Bush had been in ill health for a number of years.

Prof. Bush joined the SUI faculty as an instructor in French in 1901 and became head of Romance languages in 1907. He retired as head of the department in 1947, but continued to teach some classes until last year.

During his teaching career, Prof. Bush made some 20 trips to Europe, taking with him groups of his own and other students. His home was filled with works of art he had brought back with him.

President Virgil M. Hancher said upon learning of Prof. Bush's death:

"A brilliant teacher with an exceptional ability to stimulate people to learn, Prof. Bush introduced hundreds of students to the literature and life of France during his years of teaching at the University."

"It was never enough that his students should learn the words and grammar — they were expected to know how those of another nation lived, how they thought and something of their history and cultural background."

"Prof. Bush's mind was keen and versatile, and he had the physical vigor of a natural athlete. Few possess his zest for life."

Dean Dewey B. Stult said:

"Prof. Bush was one of the pioneer builders of this University. During the long period of his service as a teacher and department head, the University grew from a relatively small institution to a major university."

"Prof. Bush, with his dedication to the ideals of teaching and sound scholarship, contributed immeasurably to that growth."

"Though physically handicapped by failing eyesight in his later years, Prof. Bush continued his deep interest in the University and especially in the students, who were his first love."

"The University will always be indebted to Prof. Bush for his many years of devoted service and his determination to help build a great institution of higher education. His passing is a loss to all who knew him."

Prof. Bush's successor as head of Romance languages, Prof. Emeritus Clarence E. Cousins said:

"He was one of the few people who could talk about a book in such a way that students would want to read it. He was one of the best teachers the University has had while I have been here."

Prof. Bush wrote two French textbooks and published a number of articles.

During World War I, Prof. Bush participated in three of the major campaigns of the French army. He was decorated by the French Government with the Croix de Guerre.

Prof. Bush was born in Dorchester, Mass., on Sept. 15, 1878. He graduated from the Boston Latin School and received his master's degree from Harvard in 1902. He also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

The professor was preceded in death by his wife, the former Rachel Mather, whom he married June 26, 1903, in Springfield.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Millicent Bush Dearth, Peru, Neb.; a brother, Stanley Bush, Malaga, Spain; and a sister, Mrs. Millicent Mather, Waltham, Mass.

In accordance with Prof. Bush's request, no funeral services will be held. He bequeathed his body to the Anatomy Department of the SUI College of Medicine.

Prof. Bush was a member of the Iowa Mountaineers, who named a peak in the Rocky Mountains in his honor. He was also a member of the Alpine Club of Canada, Rotary Club, and Triangle Club, Modern Language Association, and the American Association of Teachers of French.

He was a charter member of the SUI chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity and a member of the Unitarian Church.



Stephen H. Bush

Iowa To Get Cold Front

By The Associated Press

A new cold front entering Iowa is expected to bring more frigid temperatures for all of the state.

Lows by Tuesday are expected to range from 5 to 10 above zero in the extreme southeast and from 10 to 20 below in the extreme northwest, which has felt the brunt of turbulent weather the past few days.

Winds will change back to northerly and become gusty with the new surge of cold air.

Clearing skies and diminishing winds will let the mercury fall even lower on Tuesday, with highs ranging from 5 to 10 above in the northeast and from 10 to 15 in southwestern areas.

Wednesday's outlook calls for scattered snow flurries and slightly warmer readings.

Credits Smoking For Age

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP) — Joe Smart, who celebrated his 100th birthday New Year's Day, gave his ideas about long life. Said Smart: "I smoke almost constantly, sometimes in the middle of the night. And I drink anything I can get my hands on."



"Mirror, Mirror, On The Wall, Who's The Fairest One Of All?"

Walter Kerr On Drama—

Rewrite All But Play

By WALTER KERR
Herald Tribune News Service

NEW YORK — I suppose nearly everyone has heard something about the out-of-town tensions that have been mounting constantly in recent years. The business of taking a show to Philadelphia or to Boston for what is hopefully called a tune-up before braving Broadway has always led to severe nervous disorders. But with the staggering increase in production costs, the fearful responsibility every star or director or producer takes on for the possible (probable) loss of a lot of somebody else's money has now doubled, tripled, or quadrupled, and the panic that follows a set of bad notices in New Haven can be detected, by seismograph, a thousand miles away.

It can also be detected, this season, in the shows themselves as they come into New York. Unless I am mistaken, quite a few of our clammier enterprises have lately brought with them a new note of breathlessness. One of the by-products of a spiraling economic situation, and the frantic effort to cope with it before it is too late, is a hyper-tense desire to please, or at least an anxiety to get past the customers before they notice they are not being pleased.

The general idea is that if you run fast, exude friendliness, and bellow loudly enough to suggest that you are a powerhouse of authority, the synthetic clamor of confidence may be mistaken for the real thing. Not that every perspiring entertainment tries all of these ruses at once. Some stake everything on a whirlwind entrance. Some adopt statuesque poses and hammer the lines down as though the audience were an anvil that could be reduced to admiration by being rendered insensible.

At least two recent failures made the most of the whirlwind entrance. In "Only in America" the actor playing Editor Harry Golden charged into a north Carolina town, darted up the steps of his ramshackle home,

bolting into his office almost without pausing to open the screen door, hurled loving remarks at every underprivileged figure in sight, sent up a high cackle of gawdy to accompany his own quaint sayings that were already being discharged with the velocity of a tape-recorded unspooling at double speed, and, as though to make sure that the supercharged air was being circulated properly, waved his arms widely.

Eartha Kitt topped him in "Jolly's Progress," a streak of tantalizing "latte" "you" kept thinking she might be attractive if you could only see her — moving close to the ground with the elusive and almost invisible energy of an abnormally agile thousand-legged. When the lady spoke, she spoke as though the time for words was past and only a high, thin, metallic buzz still hovered over the world; when she did stand still, which was rarely, she stood with back arched for attack and both feet poised for flight.

One can only have sympathy for the plight of an also-ran determined to succeed. But the device did not work, and it may be of some help to the next unfortunate, floundering in Wilmington, to note why: the only way we can really become interested in a character is by sitting down with him long enough to get acquainted. Sink or swim, a character had to be understood and be counted; his life is not saved by pushing him into the nearest revolving door.

The resort to over-emphasis does not work well, either. Dore Schary would seem to have relied upon it to lend dramatic force to "The Highest Tree," and there have been other entertainments geared to saying loudly what would have seemed quite bad enough spoken at a reasonable pitch. The effort here, of course, is to command the spectator when he cannot be cajoled. The upshot, however, is that a line that never was strong enough to withstand a normal pressure has now been inflated to

the bursting point; the blowout is all the more noticeable. The second act, say, of the off-broadway "Dinny And The Witches" does not profit from being turned into a boiler factory; the last little thread that still holds us to William Gibson's pretentious and meandering allegory simply snaps under the intensified abrasion.

The struggle to salvage a show is a harrowing one, and the close-to-shipwrecked are not to be blamed for clutching at empty crates. But some of these intended lifesavers advertise themselves for what they are. One such is the out-of-town practice, quite commonplace lately, of quickly reducing a three-act play to two acts.

While this is the fastest, and most magical, method of curing a heart-of-the-play disease, it brings with it its own prompt penalties. The act that did have some vitality has acquired an infection. And it has, further, been made interminable; the evening is divided into one long mass that leaves the audience gasping for a cigarette, and another, less substantial, chunk that seems to go nowhere but downhill. The solution has been too simple; it has also been deceptive, freeing the playwright of the necessity of teaching his second act to walk.

Under present circumstances, panic is the normal temperature of trout activity, and few souls are brave enough to resist the temptation to rush past, and to hit harder. But the rule, perhaps, runs something like this: no matter how false the materials, be true to them; if you can't make what you've got better, don't make it into something else worse. A very shrewd showman once advised all badgered travelers to "rewrite everything except the play." This is no doubt good counsel for actors and directors, too. A quiet philosophical discussion is not improved by pumping into it the power of "Phedre," nor a casual folk comedy enlivened by giving it the special energy of "Up In Mabel's Room."

Bandleader's Predictions Of Things To Come—

What Kind of Year Will 1960 Be?

By HY GARDNER
Herald Tribune News Service

Vincent Lopez has long been one of the most famous bandleaders on the American scene. He also happens to be one of the leading authorities in the fascinating field of numerology. Each year, at the turn of the calendar, we publish our friend's predictions of things to come, usually about 85 per cent accurate. For example, on Jan. 1, 1959, Lopez, noting Gov. Rockefeller's birthday as July 8, implied that he would not be a candidate for his party's nomination in 1960, but would make the Presidency in 1964 or 1968.

Half of that prediction was confirmed over the past week end, though it will take another few years to take bows on the latter portion of his prediction.

"Mr. Rockefeller," Lopez writes, "is not merely likable and personable, he is extremely sincere. He means well in everything he does—and that is the mark of the statesman rather than the politician. 1964 can be a truly great year for him."

pep says: "He will come into full infar as Richard Nixon is peep says: "He will come into full concern (born on Jan. 9), Lo- fulfillment in 1960 of what he decided he wanted seven years ago . . . 1960 will be an '8' year in his pattern during which great energy and forcefulness will characterize him, plus considerable freedom to complete his plans. I believe Nixon will be the Republican nominee. And if the Democrats do the wrong thing or come up with the wrong candidate, Nixon will be our next President. Going into a '9' year in '61, his move into the White House would be in perfect line with the timing of his pattern."

What about the Democratic candidate? Lopez snaps under the intensified abrasion.

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born on Feb. 5, has experienced many changes in his life and another change can be expected in his pattern.

It could be a change returning him to top importance in the political scene as the Democratic nominee. The unexpected character of the year might make the ticket: Stevenson and Lyndon Johnson.

Concerning other possible Democratic nominees, Mr. Lopez finds the pattern of Sen. John B. Kennedy (born May 29) indicates he has a great chance for high office, the second most important office, not the top. "Religion," it is explained, "will be an extremely strong influence in his life during 1960, and he will make no compromises regarding it. He could win out over Johnson as Stevenson's running mate."

"The Eisenhower Odyssey of '59 will have the effect of thawing out the cold war for the next two years and reducing the troubles and tensions — but the success of his recent successful trip is emotional rather than intellectual. The dilemma the West faces," Mr. Lopez continues, "is that it cannot reach the friends we want to make in the Near East and Far East. In this I mean a deep and permanent communication that might well write the history of the next 50 years."

"In general, the year 1960 will be a peculiar, unpredictable, screwball year. Many things will happen that seem so improbable the headlines will read like fiction. It will also be a year of revelations."

This trend has already been established with the uncovering of quiz show scandals, payola kickbacks, etc. But what has happened so far will prove to be penny ante compared with the adjustments of the new year. I hesitate to use the word "supernatural" in describing the change that will come over our viewpoint, our outlook, our way of appraising the values of life. The year will develop a reformulation more than merely super-

ficial. It will become religious and spiritual in form.

"It will be a good time," Mr. Lopez concludes, "for quick in-and-out operations of a speculative nature and for stock market players who are extremely cautious and willing to settle for solid, long-term investments rather than killings."

"From an international point of view, three nations will dominate the world in 1960 in the following order of importance: China, Japan (and this will be very unexpected), Russia."

"1959 was the pinnacle of success and attainment for Nikita Khrushchev. He starts a new cycle in 1960. Realizing it, he will adopt a different approach in all directions. He is now preparing for all the problems China will present the Kremlin, for during 1960 they will be the dominant factor in the world."

"The USSR, which came into being on Nov. 9, will set a peak year as a nation in 1960, after which other world influences will have a diminishing effect on the importance of the Soviet. This will be especially true of the Chinese situation."

"Modern China came into existence on a Feb. 12, 1960 will have a national character resulting in a great deal of expression — bombastic talk and even some sabre rattling. We should look for it, anticipate it, and plan on dealing with it."

"Perhaps that development is not to be unexpected, but Japan will also follow the same field of 'self-expression.' Briefly put, Japan will once more begin to say what it wants in the world instead of complacently taking

orders and directions from the West.

"Charles de Gaulle, born Nov. 22, will find 1960 a difficult year in a lot of respects. He will face personal health and financial problems, and France as a nation will have to be carried over some very difficult business conditions. However, de Gaulle will meet the problems with the courage and determination that have characterized him since he became the symbol of French resistance in 1940.

"Elizabeth Taylor, born on Feb. 27, will enter a nine year in 1960. It will constitute a peak, a culmination in her life. Her career will reach an all-time high. Some 'situations' involving her could pass out of her life in 1960. In Miss Taylor's case 1961 will see her adopt a different viewpoint and approach to every thing.

"Born on Aug. 10, Eddie Fisher will find 1960 a difficult, tough year in which odd and peculiar events will materialize that could be troublesome. However, if he knows how to handle the year he will get through it successfully. In that respect it will be the right time for 'silence' on his part. The less he says the better off he will be."

"Whatever Maria Callas started three years ago (1957) should be attended to and straightened out in 1960. Born on Dec. 3, she is entering a year of considerable difficulty and not a few important problems. She must watch her

health carefully throughout the year. Not the casual attention we all give a cough or a cold; rather, some serious health problems that will confront her in 1960 if she permits herself to go into any sort of a physical or energy decline. In regard to her career, she should sign no contracts in 1960 unless she is absolutely certain of her ability and her willingness to fulfill them. Anything she enters into this coming year will prove extremely difficult to break or alter.

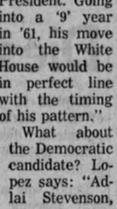
"For Dick Clark, who was born on Nov. 29, situations that began to materialize in 1959 will unfold completely in 1960. Many troublesome and even embarrassing situations will plague him. After Sept. 21, things should fall into a better pattern for Dick. This is the character of a 'mental' year; worry, concern, doubt, indecision — he can iron all things out with the right attitude, patience and courage.

"For Queen Elizabeth, born April 21 — 1960 (a five-year) will have what can best be expressed as a feminine nature. As a result, the next heir will be a girl.

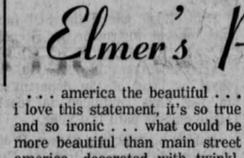
"In the music world, Rock 'n' Roll will definitely wash out on the tides of the new year. Indeed, by 1963 it will be forgotten and dated. We'll think back to it as we think of the Charleston today. The trend will continue to be toward Latin rhythms with a pronounced beat, especially the Cha Cha.



STEVENSON



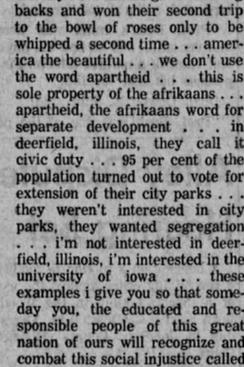
KENNEDY



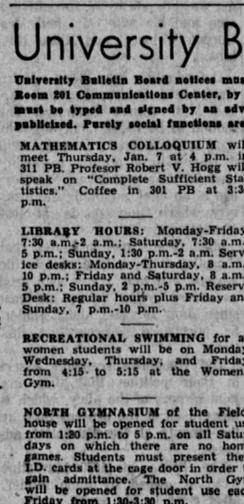
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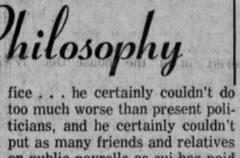
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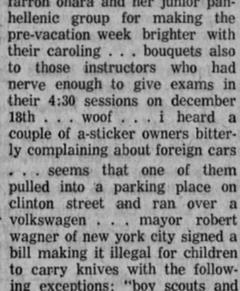
ELIZABETH TAYLOR



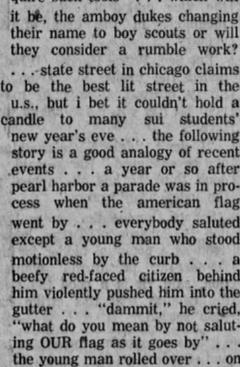
FISHER



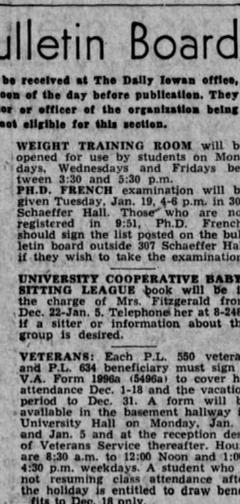
CALLAS



CLARK



ELIZABETH II



ELIZABETH

Short-Lived Gain In Stock Market

NEW YORK — The stock market entered the "Golden Sixties" Monday with a vigorous but short-lived celebration of the settlement agreement in the steel strike.

In turbulent early dealings the steels, motors and rails paced a broad advance as huge blocks changed hands at prices marked up as much as five points or so for some of the leading steels.

The first hour volume was 1,140,000 shares and the ticker tape was as much as five minutes behind transactions during a 70-minute period of lateness.

Profit taking gradually took over, however, and by the close the big rally was shot full of holes, although the over-all market still remained moderately higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average, after posting a gain of 5.13 at the end of the first hour, wound up the day with a loss of 0.30 at the end of the first hour, wound up the day with a loss of 0.30 at 679.06 — slipping below the historic peak of 679.36 achieved in the New Year's Eve rally.

Governor Joins in Plea for Strike End

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gov. Ralph Brooks joined the governors of California, Minnesota, Kansas and Iowa Monday in urging the Wilson Co. strike be submitted to arbitration.

The governor sent telegrams to Ralph L. Helstein of Chicago, president of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, and James D. Conroy, president of Wilson and Co. Chicago.

The other four states also have Wilson plants.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

Wednesday, January 6 8 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Faculty Recital — Norma Cross, Pianist.

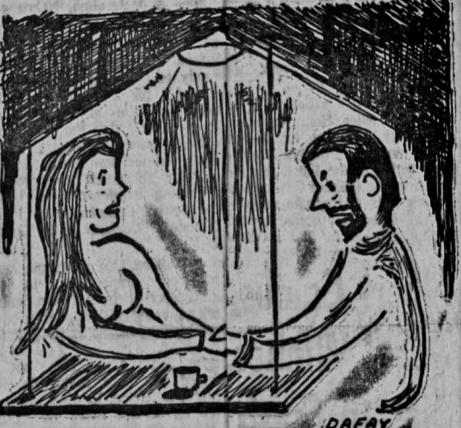
Thursday, January 7 8 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Annual Bose Memorial Lecture.

Saturday, January 9 7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Northwestern and Iowa. 9 p.m. — River Room — IMU — Post-game dance.

Monday, January 11 7:30 p.m. — Fieldhouse — Basketball — Michigan State and Iowa.

Tuesday, January 12 6 p.m. — Club Rooms — IMU — Triangle Club, picnic supper. 7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans — House Chamber. 8 p.m. — Senate — Humanities Society — Prof. Fank-Kuei Li.

Wednesday, January 13 8 p.m. — Macbride Auditorium — Faculty Recital — Thomas Ayres, Clarinetist.



"My landlady does not understand me."

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

A SYMPOSIUM ON EVOLUTION, an international event sponsored by Duquesne University, will be heard in four parts on WSUI beginning tonight at 8 p.m. Marking the centenary of Charles Darwin's "The Origin of Species," the series will include participation on the part of many of the outstanding students of the work of Darwin; lectures will cover biological, anthropological, philosophical and religious aspects of evolution. The remainder of the series will be heard on successive Tuesdays during January.

MUSIC TO EVOLVE BY will be heard from 6 p.m. until 8 on Evening Concert: Compositions of Mozart and Haydn from the 1959 Salzburg Festival with soprano soloist Pierette Alarie and pianist Robert Alexander Bohmke. The latter will be featured in the Mozart Piano Concerto in F Flat Major, KV 595, with Die Camerata Academica des Mozarteums under the direction of Bernhard Paumgartner.

KALTENBORN, HAGERTY SEVAREID, and dozens of other notable names in contemporary journalism will be heard in a new series of programs to begin Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. "News in Twentieth Century America" is the series' name; it was produced by The University of Michigan Broadcasting Service.

FREQUENCY MODULATION RIDES AGAIN: KSUI-FM has returned to the air after a brief hiatus resulting from New Year's Eve over-indulgence. Tonight, as always, a full three hours of music will include Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

RETURNING STUDENTS and others who have been momentarily out of touch must be reminded that the WSUI Program Guide to Serious Music for January and February is currently available. A modest inquiry, by postcard or telephone, is sufficient to cause a copy to be placed in the mails to those who wish it. IT SAYS HERE, WSUI's magazine article program, is heard every Tuesday evening at 5:45

p.m., and tonight is no exception. Norm Stein selects and reads the material.

THERE WILL BE A TRIO TONIGHT, although news of the performers involved has not yet reached these precincts. Needless to say, however, several of the great names in the world of entertainment may be induced by 9:00 p.m. tonight to participate.

THE TEAPOT DOME SCANDALS are rapidly reaching the denouement on The Bookshelf, these mornings at about 9:30 a.m. To the degree that coup-pans were ever awarded, their impact upon the principals involved is about to be re-reported.

8:00 p.m. Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Religion In Human Culture
8:45 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
11:00 Friends of Other Lands
11:15 Music
11:30 News Headlines
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Reviews of British Weeklies
1:00 Mostly Music
1:30 Day To Remember
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
5:30 News
5:45 It Says Here
6:00 Evening Concert
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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WINNER, 15TH AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

The Daily Iowan

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 SJU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

will be held in the Communications Center, Room 301, on Monday, Jan. 7 at 4 p.m. in 311 P.B. Professor Robert V. Hogg will speak on "Complete Sufficient Statistics." Coffee in 301 P.B. at 3:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM

will be open for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. P.H.B. FINCH examination will be given Tuesday, Jan. 19, 4-6 p.m. in 309 Schaeffer Hall. Those who are not registered in 9:51, Ph.D. French, should sign the list posted on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall if they wish to take the examination.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE

book will be in the charge of Mrs. Fitzgerald from Dec. 22-Jan. 5. Telephone her at 5-2483 if a sitter or information about the group is desired.

VETERANS

Each P.L. 550 veteran and P.L. 634 veteran must sign a V.A. Form 196a (549a) to cover his attendance Dec. 1-18 and the vacation period to Dec. 31. A form will be available in the basement hallway in University Hall on Monday, Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 and at the reception desk of Veterans Affairs. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00-4:30 p.m. weekdays. A student who is not returning class attendance after the holiday is entitled to draw benefits to Dec. 18 only.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

for all 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 cage door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

New Strike Laws Possibly Averted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some key Congress members viewed the steel peace pact Monday as averting possible tough new laws to compel strike settlements in basic industries.

Others said Congress still ought to consider whether legislation is needed in this field, to minimize future threats to the economy from industrywide strikes.

News of the agreement between the Steelworkers Union and the nation's big and little steel companies brought expressions of relief from many of the 500,000 steel hands: It removed the specter of another walkout and more payless paydays.

Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller promptly forecast the economy would leap ahead to even greater prosperity, now that the threat of a renewed

strike has been ended. The long and increasingly bitter steel deadlock was dissolved only two days before Congress is due to reconvene.

With the prospect of a renewed steel strike law this month, some senators and representatives had been talking in terms of new legislation to strengthen the emergency machinery of the Taft-Hartley law.

But Rep. Croll D. Kearns (R-Pa.), senior Republican on the House Labor Committee, indicated this won't happen now.

Saying the steel agreement saved collective bargaining, Kearns added: "We would have had tough legislation had the strike not been settled before Congress convened."

Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) declared himself "very pleased the strike is settled without the necessity for legislation, which probably would have been distasteful to both management and labor."

However, Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) wasn't ready to let the matter rest.

"Despite the settlement, Congress still has a responsibility to study the problems presented by the steel strike and to consider new legislation," said Griffin who co-authored the new labor control law passed last year.

In somewhat the same vein, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said "All one must be concerned that future national labor-management stalemates do not endanger our economy and the public interest."

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said Congress and the administration should analyze the effects of the long drawn out steel dispute and search for better ways of solving such problems in basic industries.

Strike Over; Some Happy, But Not All

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they say in sports after a close decision, the steel strike discussions ended Monday with mixed emotions.

The big moment came in the banquet room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, the windup of 22 hours of almost continuous contractual headbutting.

No details of the settlement were announced, but it wasn't hard to see who was happy.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union, puffed cheerfully on his pipe. He waved to a friend. He looked freshly shaved, like a man who not only has come in from a winning game, but who also has had time to do his television commercial.

R. Conrad Cooper, the industry's chief negotiator, puffed sadly on his cigar. He didn't look as if he had shaved, or even wanted to. His prepared speech showed how he felt.

"In light of all the circumstances at hand," Cooper said, "the best course of action was for the companies to accept the recommended settlement."

Sitting between the two was Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. He looked as if he had stayed up all night, but was glad he had.

But the man who must have been happiest of all wasn't even there.

For all the praise, and most of the credit, was given Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

What a lovely windfall at the start of a year in which a president is to be picked!

And the best of it was that, while the dispute was simmering on the back of the stove, Nixon was able to fly out to the Rose Bowl and enjoy himself.

Although Nixon wasn't there, his press secretary, Herbert Klein, was. He looked like a man who had been hitting winners consistently, and had every hope of completing a tough, but rich, parlay card.

The room was so crowded the participants had trouble getting in. But they did, and they said their pieces. Not much in the way of news, other than that the settlement had been reached. No word on the amount of increase. No hint as to what the price of steel may eventually be.

As they left, McDonald was busy shaking hands and accepting congratulations from friends. Cooper didn't tarry. He looked as if he was ready for a long sleep.

Iowa Town Gets Long Distance Phone Calls Direct

CRESTON (AP) — Beginning Tuesday morning, Creston Mutual Telephone Co. subscribers will be able to pick up their telephones, dial numbers in distant states and cities and get them direct.

At that time the company will cut into direct distance dialing and will be the first in Iowa to provide that service. Company officials said subscribers of telephone companies in only a few eastern and far-western states now have that service.

It means, for instance, that a telephone user in Creston can dial a specific number in Los Angeles direct, without going through one or more separate exchanges.

Installation of the necessary equipment here, including automatic switches and machines for automatic billings for the calls, began last August. The installations of the equipment and testing of it has just been completed.

Foreign Language Majors In Demand In Many Fields

Job opportunities available to those with knowledge of a foreign language are extensive. A wide range of jobs are offered in several fields.

Many import-export companies on the east coast and the west coast, around the Gulf of Mexico and around the Great Lakes have jobs available to foreign language majors or minors.

Foreign language experts may find jobs as interpreters and translators for the United Nations. Other positions in the United Nations which emphasize proficiency in a foreign language are those of typists, secretaries, and stenographers.

Source of employment in government departments and independent agencies which are available to those with knowledge of

modern foreign languages range from immigration inspector to librarians.

Non-governmental organizations with programs in international affairs have positions open to those persons with knowledge of a foreign language in such positions as research assistants, information and editorial clerks, administrators, interpreters, translators, secretaries, and clerks.

The possibilities for traveling to an overseas area on temporary duty is very good in a limited number of non-governmental organizations.

Positions on international airlines include jobs as a hostess, stewardess, steward flight attendant, tour specialist, information agent, and sales representative. Knowledge of a foreign language is recommended for an individual desiring to qualify for any of the above positions.

Foreign language personnel in elementary and secondary schools and in colleges and universities are in great demand. Also, teaching jobs in Europe are available to Americans with foreign language skill who are qualified to teach English.

Numerous business and industrial firms are interested in employing graduates with foreign language majors or minors. Examples of the types of firms interested in foreign language personnel are Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Rand McNally and Company, and Travelers Insurance Company.

Virgil M. Hancher, SUI's president, emphasized the importance of foreign language ability to students Oct. 22: "If, on the basis of my United Nations experience so far, I were to counsel a prospective student who did not have a clearly defined vocational goal, I would urge him to become fluent in at least one other language besides his own. . . . If a knowledge of the literature and culture behind the language can be achieved, so much the better; but a fluent, idiomatic knowledge of the language, both oral and written, should come first — and the refinements of ideology and culture should be added as time and experience permit."

Handicapped Children Return To SUI Hospital

Children will start returning to the SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children today after a more than two-week holiday vacation.

Mrs. I. Tilly, educational psychologist, said children would be admitted throughout this week. Several new students are expected at the Hospital School. She said the complete enrollment figures would be available next week.



Haunted Or Not?

Unexplained movement of furniture in the farm home of William Meyers in Colesburg, Iowa, has prompted an expert in abnormal psychology from Duke University to come to Iowa to look into the matter. The Meyerses, who had lived in the house for many years, moved out after incidences of jumping furniture, falling vases, mysterious noises and flying objects. Experts have not yet been able to explain the mysterious movements.

West Branch Named For Creek

Ever wonder how the community of West Branch, 10 miles east of Iowa City, got its name?

This birthplace of Herbert Hoover is in the eastern part of the state and is east of Iowa City. Right, but the "Branch" part of the name is the clue.

The west branch of Wapsinocan Creek runs through the town; hence, the name of West Branch was aptly given to the community.

'Expert' May Check Weird Iowa House

COLESBURG (AP) — Sheriff Forrest M. Fischer said Monday that a Duke University expert in abnormal psychology wants to come to Iowa to check on the strange goings-on at the William Meyers farm home near Colesburg.

The expert is Dr. J. Gaither Pratt, of Durham, N. C. Fischer said he told Pratt in a telephone conversation to wait a day or so. "I don't want him to come all the way out here if this is some kind of a hoax," the sheriff related. The sheriff added that he is thinking of calling in a geologist to check the ground on which the farm home was built in the 1890s.

Dr. Pratt was one of the experts who examined the strange movements of furniture in the James Herrmann home on Long Island, just out of New York City, in the fall of 1958. Pratt's report was inconclusive, but it hinted that some mental force might have been responsible for the movements at that home.

Meyers, 83, and his wife, 78, moved out of the house Dec. 17 because of unexplained movements of objects in the house. The house is nestled between two limestone hills on a country road east of Colesburg and three miles west of Millville in Clayton County.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers now are living with a daughter at Guttenberg. Since they moved out, the house has been closed and has been under the watch of Sheriff Fischer.

The Meyerses, who had lived in the house for many years, told the sheriff of jumping furniture, falling vases, mysterious noises and flying objects. Mrs. Meyers is suffering from shock. Meyers is an invalid.

"I don't know what is causing all that," Fischer said. "I'm going down there again to see if I can find out."

He said the incidents apparently

Tour May Be Decisive —

Macmillan Goes To Africa

LONDON (HTNS) — Prime Minister Macmillan will embark today on a month-long tour of Africa which is expected to prove a decisive event in the future of that continent. His every word and gesture will be studied for an indication of British policy.

The first British minister in office ever to undertake such a trip, he is stepping into the supercharged atmosphere of modern Africa, where riots boil up overnight, where democracies hold men in prison camps without trial and where apartheid or racial segregation, has become a watershed of opinion.

As if to ensure that the Prime Minister is well aware of this, the Bow Group published this week a little pamphlet entitled, "Africa — New Year 1960" that has mightily disturbed many a quiet conservative backwater.

The Bow Group is simply a collection of young Conservatives, many of them members of Parliament, who put together research papers on topical subjects. These are usually quite safe politically and call for better employment of leisure or setting ideals for youth.

What they said this time was that Kenya ought to be granted self-government by 1965 and independence by 1970; that Dr. Hastings Banda, the President of the Nyasaland African Congress, ought to be let out immediately from the prison camp where he is held by a Conservative-appointed governor; and that on the whole the British Government's responsibility in Africa is "to govern justly or to get out."

Since the Government hasn't made up its mind yet on what to do about Kenya; since it is rather embarrassed about Banda; and since it insists it is governing justly right now, all this was unsettling

to the peace of an English week end.

The Prime Minister's lot in this respect has not been a happy one since many Conservatives feel the Government's policy is wrong but hesitate to speak out against their own party.

Labor, on the other hand, is convinced that the states of emergency imposed at times in various colonies are entirely wrong, and that apartheid equals anathema. Labor members are organizing an immense nationwide boycott of goods from South Africa where apartheid, is the official Government policy. James Callaghan, the shadow colonial secretary, visited the colonial secretary Monday evening on a just-before-departure plea for the freedom of Dr. Banda.

The first stop for Macmillan will be Ghana. There he will inspect the newest commonwealth country and meet its Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, who was recently made a privy counselor to Queen Elizabeth II. They will undoubtedly talk about Nkrumah's passionate advocacy of "Pan-Africanism" and his efforts to make Ghana a leading state in the rapidly emerging African community of nations.

The next stop is Nigeria, the

giant of the old British colonies. It is going to be given independence in October.

After that he will go to Salisbury, the capital of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. At present, the Government, backing Sir Roy Welensky, the powerful Federal Prime Minister, seems committed to Federation as the ultimate form of government for the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland. The Africans are not happy about it.

The last stop is South Africa. In a statement Monday, Alan Paton, author of "Cry, The Beloved Country," pleaded with the Prime Minister not for some gesture that would give heart to the liberals of the country who oppose apartheid ("that would be a miracle," he said), but for a public attitude that will "not give praise to our rulers."

Macmillan, after walking the tightrope for a month, expects to be back in Britain on Feb. 15.

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Iowa Comeback Stops Badgers 71-64

22 By Nelson As Hawks Get 1st Loop Win

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Iowa posted its first Big Ten basketball victory of the season Monday night, defeating Wisconsin 71-64.

Sophomore Don Nelson paced the Hawkeyes with 22 points, 14 of them on free throws.

The score see-sawed all through the game as the Badgers suffered their eighth loss of the season, their second in conference play, against only three victories. Iowa is now 9-3 and square in the conference with a loss to Minnesota.

Iowa held a 34-30 lead at half-time.

Nelson had only one field goal before the intermission. The Hawkeyes had a .400 shooting percentage in the first half to Wisconsin's .323.

Neither team was more than four points apart during the first half.

The Badgers overcame the first half deficit and took the lead 54-46 with eight minutes of the second period gone. It took Iowa five minutes to turn that to 55-53 for Wisconsin. Two of Nelson's 14 free throws eventually tied the score at 55-55 with six minutes left.

Mike Woods, a sophomore, put Iowa in the lead with two field goals with two minutes left on the clock and the Hawkeyes held on for the victory.

Fred Clow led Wisconsin scoring with 15 points.

IOWA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Century	2	1-1	5	5
Schebler	1	1-2	0	3
Nelson	4	14-20	4	22
Helmant	5	0	4	10
Zager	1	0-0	2	2
Runge	1	2-2	2	4
Woods	3	1-2	3	7
Maher	2	3-3	1	11
Washington	2	3-4	1	7
Totals	23	25-34	22	71

WISCONSIN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barnson	3	2-3	5	13
Hughbanks	3	7-9	5	13
Clow	5	5-5	4	15
Murray	1	1-5	4	9
Ghartry	7	3-4	4	17
Uwelling	0	0-1	1	0
Vander Meulen	0	0-1	0	0
Powers	2	0-0	0	4
Rossin	0	0-0	0	0
Nelson	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	23	18-28	23	64

Halftime Score: Iowa 34, Wisconsin 30

OSU 97, Illinois 73

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jerry Lucas and Larry Seigfried teamed up to score 56 points and lead Ohio State's Buckeyes to a whopping 97-73 victory over Illinois here Monday night. It was the Big Ten opener for both teams.

Ninth ranked Illinois, now 7-2, was never in the game after the first few minutes. The Bucks (8-2) grabbed the lead for good at 13-12 on a tip-in by Lucas, who wound up with 30 points. Joe Roberts added two more and Seigfried three to start Ohio State off.

At the half the Buckeyes, the No. 7 team in the nation, led 51-36. The game turned into a rout in the second half when for a period of over eight minutes Illinois was unable to hit a field goal. In that time Ohio State went from 67-56 to 93-65.

Ia. St. 57, Nebraska 53

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's young basketball team — Big Eight favorite after winning the pre-season tournament — held off a determined Nebraska comeback for a 57-53 victory in a conference opener Monday night.

The Cyclones led by 16 points, 52-36, with seven minutes left before Nebraska's Al Maxey and Rex Swett started a rally.

The Cyclones now have an 8-2 record. Nebraska is 4-8 for the season.

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE	Score
E. Kentucky 82, E. Tennessee 89 (2 ot)	
Mississippi 64, Auburn 56	
South Dakota State 69, Gustavus Adolphus 55	
South Dakota 96, Morningside 63	
Mississippi State 65, Alabama 54	
Wichita 92, North Texas State 64	
Ohio State 97, Illinois 73	
Iowa State 57, Nebraska 53	
Kansas State 69, Colorado 57	
Duke 72, Bucknell 36	
Wake Forest 77, Clemson 62	
Florida State 92, South Carolina 75	
Northwestern 61, Indiana 57	
Detroit 84, Creighton 78	
William and Mary 72, Davidson 64	
Grinnell 62, Beloit 60 (ot)	
Iowa 71, Wisconsin 64	
Emporia State 58, Omaha 49	
Tulane 71, Florida 53	
Louisiana State 81, Georgia 77	
Oklahoma State 51, Missouri 42	
Cornell 129, Ripon 70	
South Dakota 86, Morningside 63	
Grinnell 62, Beloit 60 (ot)	
NBA	
Boston 127, Syracuse 120	

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver

FEBRUARY

DON BRAGG RAISES WORLD'S INDOOR POLE VAULT MARK TO 15'9 1/2".

JOHN THOMAS, 17-YEAR-OLD BOSTON U. FRESHMAN, SETS NEW INDOOR HIGH JUMP MARK OF 7'1 1/4".

BARDSTOWN TRIUMPHS IN HIALEAH'S WIDENER FOR THE 2ND TIME.

GENE LITTLER, AFTER GOING WINLESS SINCE 1957, TAKES 2 TOURNEYS IN A ROW—AT PHOENIX AND HOUSTON.

CAROL WEISS WINS WORLD'S FIGURE SKATING TITLE 4TH TIME IN A ROW.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cincy, W. Virginia 1-2 Again In Poll; Hawks Drop To 20th

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati continues to make a runaway of The Associated Press college basketball poll with a lop-sided lead over runner-up California in the weekly voting of sports writers and sportscasters.

With All-America Oscar Robert-

Grid Coaches Seek Improved Job Security

NEW YORK (AP)—College football coaches, concerned over the uncertainties connected with their jobs, plan to call for action from their employers and the NCAA this week to improve working conditions.

As the vanguard of some 2,200 delegates and visitors to the annual conventions of the NCAA, American Football Coaches Assn. (AFCA), and various other groups gathered here, it was learned football coaches have demanded a special session to discuss problems of job security.

"The Big Ten coaches asked for an extra session to discuss protection for coaches," D. O. (Tuss) McLaughry, executive secretary of the AFCA explained Monday. "Years ago we had a committee to deal with such matters, but very few coaches asked for help so it was allowed to die. Now it seems they want to bring it up again, so I scheduled an extra business session Thursday."

Big Ten coaches also are the leaders in a move for the return of unlimited substitutions in football, which is expected to develop in the meeting of the AFCA Rules Committee.

The coaches can only recommend changes in the playing rules, and the NCAA Rules Committee, which meets later this month, doesn't always follow those recommendations.

Indications were a majority of the coaches favor unlimited substitution and the platoon system, voted out several years ago under pressure from the influential NCAA council.

The football coaches also are expected to call in several of their members for questioning and possible disciplinary action by the AFCA Ethics Committee. Later this week it appears likely the NCAA will crack down on a few more institutions for violations of the rules.

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Discontinued Patterns

Winter Sports Schedule Opens With 4 Home Events Saturday

The crowded sports weekends are beginning for University of Iowa teams and the first is upcoming with five events Saturday.

Another contest is scheduled for Monday—a basketball game with Michigan State's defending champions.

Gymnastics, fencing and swimming teams will have their first competition. The gymnasts go to Minnesota for a meet Saturday, while the fencers take on University of Detroit here Saturday.

A triangular swimming meet, the first such held here, is scheduled for Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. Wisconsin and Ohio State will swim against the Hawkeyes.

O'Connor Cage Stars Meet Phillips Oilers Thursday

Iowa's most famous basketball team, the "Fabulous Five," which raced to successive Big Ten titles and fourth and second place finishes in the NCAA Championships

Tickets for Thursday night's game are on sale at the Athletic Department Business Office for \$2 (reserved) and \$1 (unreserved). Student ID and Faculty tickets will not be honored at the benefit game.

In 1955 and 1956 will take the court here again Thursday night as they meet the Phillips 66 Oilers, one of the leading teams in amateur basketball today.

North, South Prepare Offenses For Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Those old pro rivals — Coach Weeb Ewbank of the champion Baltimore Colts and Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants—wasted no time Monday in building their offenses for Saturday's Senior Bowl game.

Both spent most of the afternoon working on pass patterns. There were a few running plays but the coaches, Ewbank for the South and Howell for the North, devoted most of the opening practice session to the quarterback and ends.

It appeared that Don Norton, a 175-pound end from Iowa, had won the North punting job with his high and deep kicks.

Quarterbacks Jack Lee of Cincinnati and Olen Treadway of Iowa took charge in the passing drill and both appeared sharp on their tosses.

Two other Hawkeyes, end Curt Merz and center Bill Lapham, are members of the North squad.

WEBER VOTED TOP BOWLER

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Professional Bowlers Association Monday voted Dick Weber of St. Louis as the "Bowler of the year."

Don Carter of St. Louis finished second in the balloting. Ray Bluth of St. Louis was third, Harry Smith of St. Louis fourth and Eddie Lubanski of Detroit fifth.



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Among Month's Music Events —

Martin Canin To Present Concert

Martin Canin, renowned American pianist, will present the next in a series of concerts sponsored by the Iowa City Civic Music Association. Canin is a brother of prize-winning violinist Stuart V. Canin, SUI associate professor of music.

His performance will be Friday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Born in New York, Canin began his piano study at five and received his first scholarship at the age of eight.

He has received several prizes for his work at the Juilliard School of Music where he has studied recently. During his service in the Army, Canin presented recitals in Austria and Italy and opened the Salzburg Mozarteum Summer Academy.

His New York debut in 1950 was an outstanding success and he has received critical acclaim throughout the United States. Canin is appearing this season on the Distinguished Young Artists



Martin Canin

Series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Admission to all Civic Music concerts is by membership only.

Cross To Perform In Piano Recital

Norma Cross, associate professor of music at SUI, will present a piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Her program will include "Partita No. 5 in G Major," Bach; "Trois Pieces en Concert (1945)," Jorgen Jersild, and "Sonta in B Minor, Op. 58," Chopin.

A native of Lawler, Miss Cross has been a member of the SUI music faculty since 1942. She received her bachelor of music degree at SUI in 1941 and her master of fine arts degree from SUI in 1942.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she is the author of an outline of piano teaching materials and literature used in several SUI music classes.

Miss Cross has appeared in a number of SUI Symphony Orchestra concerts both as piano accompanist and soloist.

Cornetist To Play In SUI Concert

A mid-winter concert by the SUI Concert Band, featuring cornetist James Burke as guest soloist, will open the third Iowa Band Clinic, to be held on the SUI campus Jan. 21-23.

The aim of the clinic is to provide Iowa band conductors and their students an opportunity to attend concerts, clinics and lectures presented by music authorities of national reputation. Frederick C. Ebbs is director of the SUI Band and manager of the clinic.

In addition to playing several numbers with the SUI Band, Burke will conduct a cornet clinic during the conference. Known for his many guest performances with some of the leading bands in the country, Burke was at one time the first cornetist with the famous Edwin Goldman Band.

Aliens Required To Make Report

Robert C. Wilson, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Omaha, Neb., has announced that the month of January has been set for all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, to report their address to the Government during that period.

Wilson said that forms with which to make the report will be available at all Post Offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January.

Wilson urges all aliens to comply with the reporting requirements, as willful failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.

LEADER MEETS OPPONENT

HAMBURG (AP)—Duncan Sandys, British aviation minister, arrived in Hamburg this week for a 31-day visit and ran into an old World War II adversary. The one-time foe is Max Wachtel, now director of Hamburg's Fuhlsbuettel Airport and once in charge of Nazi Germany's V-1 rockets used against Britain. Sandys was wartime head of a British counter-intelligence that specialized on the V-1s.



Sittin' and Thinkin'

SUIwans came back to school Monday, but not without some regrets and fond memories of the two-week vacation. Robert Loucks, Al Ottumwa, finds he has a lot of studying to do, and the New Year's Eve hat and empty box of Christmas cookies remained to remind him that the holidays are over — and finals are approaching. — Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer.

Probe Civil Rights Violation In Poplarville Rape Case

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Minutely instructed on the laws involved, a Federal Grand Jury — 22 white men and a Negro — met in secret session Monday to consider the lynching of a young Negro accused of raping a pregnant white woman.

U.S. District Judge Sidney Mize, a white-haired native of southern Mississippi, defined the issues involved in the Mack Charles Parker case before the jury closed itself in the new Federal Building.

A band of hooded raiders dragged the screaming Parker from his cell in jail at Poplarville last April. His beaten and bullet-torn body was found 10 days later in the Pearl River near Bogalusa, La.

Mize told the jurors their purpose was to determine if the 23-year-old Parker's civil rights were violated.

Mississippi laws, he said, cover murder, but the jury's responsibility was to probe the possibility that Parker was taken across

state lines after his abduction from the Poplarville jail. Mize touched on the possibility of Lindbergh law violations where a person is taken across a state line and injured or killed. He also indicated that any collusion between Parker's kidnapers and the sheriff or sheriff's deputies would be a violation of Federal conspiracy laws.

"It is not a violation of the Civil Rights Act if individuals conspire to seize a person from a state jail or from the sheriff and kill him. That is not a violation of any federal statute. It is murder, punishable by the state."

The Federal action came about when the Pearl River County Grand Jury met during the summer and failed to return any indictments. An FBI report on the case, given to Gov. J. P. Coleman, was made available to the county grand jury.

Anti-Semitism Causes Alarm

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

The embers of anti-Semitism, flying from West Germany across Western Europe, have reached the United States and far-off Australia. Some Jewish leaders blame

crackpots for the desecration of synagogues and the appearance of Hitler's swastika and "Jews get out" signs on homes and buildings.

Others shared the alarm of some European governments. The rash of vandalism and threats appeared so serious in some European nations that police guards were placed over Jewish property.

"I think this is a synchronized operation, a sort of rally signal to Nazi and Fascist elements all over Europe," declared Franz Boehm, a leader in West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party.

But Abraham Redelheim, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said in Tel Aviv the slogans and swastikas "are the work of crackpots and not a symptom of rising anti-Semitism."

Heinz Galinski, executive chairman of West Germany's Central Council of Jews, urged a sweeping investigation of Nazism and anti-Semitism in Germany.

On instructions from Adenauer, West German envoys abroad assured other nations that the Bonn government will take swift and drastic action to smash Jew-baiting. A statement said "such evil deeds" appeared part of "a planned campaign to discredit the Federal Republic before world opinion."

A British government minister, Sir Edward Boyle, told the annual meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews in Britain that "We can take heart at the speed and vigor with which the West German government has acted."

The anti-Jewish outbreak began

Christmas Eve in West Germany. A new synagogue in Cologne was smeared with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans.

Since then, hardly a nation in Western Europe has escaped the far and paint brushes of the anti-Semites. Now the campaign has vaulted across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Temple Emanu-El on fashionable Fifth Avenue and two other synagogues in New York City were daubed with swastikas.

A rock was thrown through a window of a synagogue in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia. Swastikas appeared on the walls of a railway station in another Melbourne suburb.

Hawkeye Housing Delay Announced

The Hawkeye Apartments, which according to plan were to be completed by second semester of this school year, will not be ready until early summer, said T. H. Rehder, director of the Dormitory and Dining Service.

Rehder said that the assignment policy for the Hawkeye Apartments would be announced during the middle of January.

The 14 two-story buildings, located on a 240-acre tract one mile west of Iowa City, are about 70 per cent completed, according to George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction.

Horner said the main block in the construction has been the weather.

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MAKE COVERED BELTS, buckles and buttons. Sewing machines for rent. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413.	1-11R	THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Available now. \$85.00. Dial 9881.	1-9	Fountain help wanted. Excellent hours and salary. Must apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store.	1-30
Typing	8	APARTMENTS for two and three graduate men. \$30-\$75. Furnished. Utilities included. Business district. 8-6858.	2-5	Help Wanted, Men	60
Typing. 3843.	1-29R	Homes For Sale	16	SALESMEN OVER 30, intangible selling experience preferred, some traveling Iowa City vicinity introduce financial service. Business-Professional men for National Organization. \$100 weekly draw plus bonus to men qualifying. Write Box 3, Daily Iowan.	1-7
Typing. 3174.	1-29R	INCOME PROPERTY pays BIG DIVIDENDS. Four- and five-unit dwellings for sale. Good financing. Call Meeks Realtors, 9656. Evenings, 8-4028 or 8-1939. Member of the Multiple Listing.	1-13	Work Wanted	64
Typing. Experienced. 8-4931.	1-22R	Mobile Home For Sale	18	CHILD CARE, age 2-3. Full time. 8-4118.	1-16
Typing. 6110.	1-18R	36 FOOT. Your price. 8-4989.	1-10	TYPENITERS	
24 HOUR SERVICE. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330.	1-8R	Pets For Sale	52	• REPAIRS	
Typing. 8-6437	2-4	Siamese kittens. 5823.	1-12	• SALES	
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NOW I KNOW WHY THEY KEEP ME IN A CAGE!

Wilson Strike Talks Recess After Impasse

Union Official Says Arbitration Possible As a 'Last Resort'

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations between the striking United Packinghouse Workers and Wilson & Co. in the two-month-old walkout recessed indefinitely Monday.

Douglas Brown, a commissioner of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who has been holding sessions with both sides, said: "I recessed the meetings because both union and company reached an impasse and neither wanted to move. The talks were adjourned until further call, but I probably will meet with both sides from time to time."

Announcement of the recess came about the same time that Ralph Helstein, UPWA president, said that the union, as a last resort, was willing to submit unresolved issues of the dispute to arbitration.

Some 5,000 UPWA members have been on strike at seven Wilson & Co. plants since Nov. 3 over a contract dispute. The bitter strike has been marked with violence, the most serious taking place at Albert Lea, Minn., where the Minnesota governor declared martial law and called out the National Guard.

Weeks of negotiation have proved fruitless. Brown said the impasse now is mostly a matter of procedure.

The company, he said, wants to settle first the contract issues that prompted the strike. The union wishes to settle strike issues — such as the status of striking workers, pending litigation, strikers' vacations — before negotiating for a new contract.

In his statement concerning arbitration, Helstein said he preferred to see "a genuine meeting of the minds at the collective bargaining table" before undertaking arbitration. He added:

"The union would take this last, necessary step in order to bring an end of the strike if this seemed the only course open."

Helstein, in the statement, said he was replying to what he called "strong" urgings of Govs. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota, Edmund G. Brown of California, Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and Ralph G. Brooks of Nebraska.

Helstein said that in telegrams to UPWA officials, these four governors and Gov. George Docking of Kansas had pointed out that arbitration would "permit full production to resume for the benefit of all parties and the public."

Laborers' Test Slated by U.S.

The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, announces a Civil Service Examination for the positions of custodial laborer and general laborer. The starting wage is \$1.53 per hour.

Three months experience in performing custodial or general laboring duties is required. However, active service in any branch of the armed forces in any capacity will be accepted in lieu of the required time. Positions of custodial laborer are restricted by law to persons entitled to veterans preference and non-veterans will be considered only when veterans are not available.

Interested persons are urged to file application card form CSC 5001, ABC and SF-60, with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital. Applications will be received until further notice. Information as to where forms may be obtained may be secured from any Post Office.

I.C. Baha'i Group Sets Religion Day Meeting

The Iowa City Baha'i Group will observe World Religion Day Sunday at 2 p.m. in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The day, a special event on the American calendar, was instituted by the Baha'i World Faith and will express the Baha'i concept of the oneness of religion.

Colored slides of the Baha'i Temple in Wilmette, Ill., will be shown and narrated by Steve Foster, a Baha'i youth from Castle Hill, Iowa.

The public is invited to attend.

News Digest

C.R. Council Removes Police Chief

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The Cedar Rapids City Council Monday removed Carl Badger as police chief and replaced him with Capt. Lester Woodward of the juvenile bureau.

The council's vote for change was 4-1. The change had been requested by newly-elected Safety Commissioner Ralph Mikesell, a former policeman.

Mikesell said the change was by demand from men in the police department. He said there had been some past resignations among patrolmen and that there would have been more if Badger, police chief since 1957, was not removed.

The three councilmen who voted along with Mikesell said their vote meant no reflection on Badger's record or ability but only that Mikesell should have his say on police department affairs.

Searching Skipper Finds Crew Rescued

SINGAPORE (AP) — The doughty skipper of the wrecked American freighter Valley Forge — himself once feared lost — told Monday of hunting for 22 of his crew for two days, unaware they had been rescued.

Capt. Peter F. Petrone and six others of his crew arrived aboard a cargo launch from the base of their search operation, the Indonesian island of Bintan, 50 miles south of Singapore.

To their surprise, they were greeted by other members of the crew, who laughed and slapped them on the back. Only then did the 54-year-old captain from Absecon, N. J. learn that his whole crew of 36 was safe.

Petrone's story put a final period to an epic of courage and a skilled rescue operation that cheated the gales of the South China Sea after the 7,202-ton freighter hit a reef last Thursday.

Romance Led To Murder: Prosecutor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was an ill-starred love affair that led a wealthy surgeon and his pretty receptionist to slay the doctor's socialite wife, the prosecutor in the sensational Finch murder case said Monday.

He accused the physician of plotting to kill his wife in a way that never could be detected — by injecting air into her bloodstream. But his dominant theme during a day-long address was the love affair.

Were it not for a long-standing romance between Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 41, and shapely Carole Tregoff, 23, the prosecutor said, Barbara Jean Finch, 36, would be alive today.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N. Wichello said in his opening statement that the state will base its case on the contention that the love affair led to the murder.

The state will show, he said, that there was a triple motive: The triangle situation, the defendants' desire for money Mrs. Finch stood to win via a divorce settlement, their hatred for Mrs. Finch.

Alaska No Haven for Asthma Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Air Force study has disclosed that, contrary to a common belief, the nasal allergy situation in Alaska is nothing to be sneezed at.

Respiratory allergies in America's fast-growing second youngest state definitely are something to be reckoned with, despite long-held beliefs that illnesses of this nature are infrequent in such a subarctic climate, the re-

searcher who made the study reported.

Its true, said Capt. Roland W. Moskowitz, that Alaska apparently is free of ragweed — the devil of lots of people.

But, he said, the area has some other troublesome pollens and plants of its own and in addition some factors related to subarctic living look like unique contributors to the woes of people seasonally addicted to sneezing, nasal congestion, or asthma.

Governor Hits Farm Program

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Gov. Ralph Brooks said Monday he will go to Washington to ask Congress to kill the president's farm program, and urged the governors of 15 other farm states to do likewise.

Gov. Brooks, in letters to 15 governors, said the president's farm program contains an explosive feature to remove controls on wheat and would be a serious threat to the economy of the Midwest and nation.

The program is to be presented to Congress in January by Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture. Gov. Brooks said as soon as the program is scheduled for a hearing, he will request permission to testify.

Brooks said his action represents "a united Midwestern attempt to focus before the Congress the grave and tragic situation confronting the farmers of the Midwest."

The letters were sent to Govs. Joseph J. Hickey of Wyoming, Ralph Hershey of South Dakota, Steve L. B. McNichols of Colorado, William G. Stratton of Illinois, Hugo Aronson of Montana, John E. Davis of North Dakota, Harold W. Handley of Indiana, James T.

Blair of Missouri, G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Michael V. Di Salle of Ohio, George Docking of Kansas, Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa, Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota, Gaylord A. Nelson of Wisconsin, and J. H. Edmondson of Oklahoma.

"I am sure you have noticed in this program," Gov. Brooks' letter said, "an explosive feature to remove controls on wheat and fix supports to a three-year moving average market price. This is a guaranteed continued declining price for wheat farmers. It means abandonment of marketing quotas, the parity principle and all fairness under income for agriculture."

"The secretary's proposal is a move to kill the wheat program as he already has done for corn. I believe this move is inconsiderate, ill-timed and unwise. It is contrary to the best interest of farmers and the Midwest economy."

"U.S. Department of Agriculture officials have estimated a two billion dollar drop in net farm income for 1959 and predictions of over a billion dollar drop in 1961 if the proposed wheat plan is adopted. This is cause for great public concern," he said.

Social Notes

PHI BETA PI Wives Club will meet this evening at 8 at the chapter house for a program on music appreciation presented by Mrs. Leslie Eitzen of the SUJ music department. All members are urged to attend.

PRACTICAL NURSES Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Westlawn parlors. Miss Fando of the SUJ social service department will speak to the group.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA Wives will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Tower Entrance of University Hospital. There will be a meeting afterwards at the chapter house. Members are asked to bring a recipe.



Fatal Seattle Cave-in

Seattle construction men, police and firemen dig frantically to uncover buried workmen caught in a slide from upper left as they dug footings for foundations for an apartment house. Three workmen were killed in the earth slide. The first buried workman was uncovered in about 15 minutes. Efforts of inhalator squads to revive him and the other two were futile.

— AP Wirephoto.

Gronchi's Trip May Increase Italian-Russian Trade, Travel

ROME (HTNS) — President Giovanni Gronchi's five-day trip to Moscow starting Friday is expected to increase trade and travel between Italy and the Soviet Union.

According to informed sources, Gronchi will advise Soviet Premier Khrushchev that Italy is ready to sign an agreement arranging for more tourist travel between the two countries and for increased cultural exchanges. The United States signed a similar cultural pact two years ago.

In addition, the Italians are understood to be ready to reply affirmatively to the recent Soviet request for a five year credit for importation of about 100 million dollars of Italian products.

In return, the Russians are understood to be ready to waive a claim for about 100 million dollars in war reparations which Italy has insisted for a decade is no longer due Russia.

The open question is whether Gronchi and Khrushchev will go very deeply into Soviet proposals that Italy become a denuclearized zone or into other phases of the arms reduction plan which the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada are due to discuss later this month. The Gronchi view, as set forth in a new year's message, is that the West must keep adequate defenses but that it is wrong to be too pessimistic about what negotiation can accomplish.

Both Italian conservatives and many Western diplomats in Rome were cold to the announcement of Gronchi's trip when it was made last fall. They feared that the ambitious 72-year-old

Italian chief of state might be drawn into dangerous comments or concessions by the wily Khrushchev, but now the bulk of the Italians, at least, seem reconciled on the ground that President Eisenhower in his own contacts with Khrushchev has set a pattern.

The Italian Government, although far from unanimously enthusiastic, about the Gronchi journey at the start, was busy Monday with last minute arrangements helping the chief of state. Unlike the American President, Gronchi has a largely ceremonial role with the real power vested in the hands of the Prime Minister and the latter's cabinet. Just where the powers of the President and Prime Minister begin and end never has been clear during the 13 year history of the young Italian Republic, however, and Gronchi gradually has enlarged his. The Moscow trip is the most notable example.

To help Gronchi the aids of Premier Segni drew up a series of position papers briefing the President on cabinet policy and on the status of several principal questions.

Gronchi will be accompanied by the highly conservative pro-Western Giuseppe Pella, Foreign Minister in the pro-American Segni Government. Six hours of political talks with Khrushchev are scheduled.

Pastor To Lead Series Of Evangelistic Services

The Rev. C. V. Holstein of Kalamazoo, Mich., will present a series of evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene Jan. 6-17, each evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Holstein has re-entered the field of evangelism after having pastored a newly organized church in West Palm Beach, Fla., for two years. He has spent more than 25 years both as pastor and evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Fort Madison will have charge of the music.

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Britain Decides To Okay Building of Channel Tunnel

LONDON (HTNS) — The British Government has resolved its remaining reservations about construction of an under-water channel tunnel link with France and will shortly give a green light to the project, it was learned Monday.

A Ministry of Transport paper recommending Government approval for the 100-year-old engineers dream is now circulating the cabinet. It has the full support of the Foreign Office on foreign policy grounds and the Board of Trade for economic reasons. Ministry of Defense objections on strategic terms

have been removed, and the Treasury's main interest has been that the project be financed privately rather than from the public exchequer.

For political reasons, however, an announcement of the decision may be held up until French President De Gaulle makes his first official state visit to London in early April.

The British have resolved their objections to the tunnel project for two major reasons. First, they have come to realize that they must really draw much closer to Europe politically, and that some major practical move in this direction is essential.

Second, the economic case for a cross-channel tunnel grows month by month as ships and air cargo flights prove less and less adequate to carry the export traffic and private travel.

The French have been ready to go ahead for some time. When the British give their final formal approval, presumably the next step will be the negotiation of a treaty between the two countries to establish some sort of a joint channel tunnel authority and work out the legal and jurisdictional details of the link.

Almost certainly the tunnel itself will be a private venture. The two Governments are expected to grant some kind of a long-term franchise to a mixed company which already has been formed in anticipation of this dream come true.

The old Suez Canal Company — looking for a place for a major reinvestment of its very substantial liquid assets after Egyptian nationalization of its great property — holds a 30 per cent interest in the tunnel combine. Another 30 per cent is held by the English Channel Tunnel Company.

while a French group, including railways and other interests, also holds 30 per cent. The remaining 10 per cent belongs to an American combine known as Technical Studies, Inc.

Detailed engineering surveys were carried out in the channel during the spring and summer by a joint "Channel Tunnel Study Group," and their report, released a month ago, found that all practical engineering difficulties could be overcome.

The tunnel will carry an electrified railway line in each direction between a point near Calais. The ventilation problem at such a depth below the English Channel will be too complicated to permit automobile traffic — even if somebody wanted to drive 25 miles or so in a tunnel. Cars, therefore will be transported on railway flat-cars while their passengers ride up ahead in a bar car.

Bus Record Set Dec. 18

Vacation bound SUI students helped the Iowa City Bus Depot set a new record Dec. 18.

That Friday, the start of SUI's Christmas vacation, saw more dollars exchanged for bus tickets at the Iowa City Bus Depot than any other day on record there, according to P. E. Spelman, manager.

Spelman added that bus travel records in Iowa City dated back to the very early 1930s.

Travelers leaving Iowa City Dec. 18, including many SUI students, went in diverse directions. Many tickets were sold to Des Moines, Davenport, Waterloo and across country to New York, Spelman said.

SUI Demos Club Starts Movement To Help Kennedy

A local "Kennedy for President" movement is being organized this week by Kennedy supporters in the SUI Young Democrats Club.

James E. Figgenshaw, A.S. Jefferson, spokesman for the group, said that students, faculty and staff are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Officers will be elected and the purposes of a local Kennedy Club will be discussed, Figgenshaw said.

SUI supporters are working with Jefferson attorney Lumond F. Wilcox, state chairman for Kennedy, in the formation of a local club. The SUI club will assist in the organization of additional clubs on other campuses throughout the state, Figgenshaw said.

County Medical Society Will Meet Wednesday

The January meeting of the Johnson County Medical Society will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

A scientific program, "The Uses and Abuses of Blood Transfusion," will be given by Doctors R. E. Peterson, D. V. Walz, and R. L. Lawton of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

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