



ACCEPT TERMS—United Steelworkers, headed by Wavid McDonald, center, accepted terms of a two-year contract which establishes a "new frontier" in union-management relations in the nation's basic steel industry. McDonald is shown here with I. W. Able, left, and Howard R. Hague in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Railroads And Unions Resume Negotiations

CHICAGO (UPI)—The nation's railroads and five big rail unions, with a promise of help from the White House, today were to renew bargaining sessions over work rules.

But neither side had a clear track to an eventual solution, despite the efforts of a year-long study by a presidential commission.

The chiefs of the five operating brotherhoods, whose memberships list the on-train employees of the railroads, insisted they would resume bargaining only on the original demands of the unions and the carriers.

H.E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said Sunday in Washington the unions would not confine the talks to recommendations of the presidential fact-finding commission.

If companies insist on remaining within the commission framework, "I think many unfortunate incidents will arise," Gilbert said. The railroads called for talks aimed at consolidating the recommendations of the presidential commission, which urged a major overhaul of work rules to eliminate "featherbedding."

When the commission recommendations were announced Feb. 26, President Kennedy promised the railroads and the union that the "good offices of the National Mediation Board and the secretary of labor are available to help the parties reach agreement."

Both sides hoped to avoid outside intervention in the initial session of their talks here this afternoon.

Cuban Trial Of Prisoners Resumes Today

HAVANA (UPI)—The prosecution planned to begin questioning of witnesses today in the mass trial of anti-Castro captives of the Pig's Bay invasion.

The Cuban Communists used a one-day recess in the trial Sunday to charge that President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower "must morally feel they are on trial as war criminals" with the 1,179 defendants.

The trial was scheduled to resume before a five-man military tribunal in Havana's Principe Prison where sharpshooters rifle-men keep the prisoners under constant surveillance.

The captives are the remnants of the force which stormed ashore last April 17 at Pig's Bay in an abortive invasion aimed at overthrowing the government of Premier Fidel Castro. After some bitter fighting, the invaders ran out of ammunition and water and were captured.

The Communists commented on the invasion, and the alleged U.S. backing of it, in their newspaper Hoy.

"John F. Kennedy, currently U.S. President personally gave the order for the so-called preliminary operation to the cunning invasion..." Hoy said in an editorial Sunday.

ADAMS THEATER

Last Time Tonight
Walt Disney Color Hit!
"BABES IN TOYLAND"
Ray Bolger, Tommy Sands
Adults 75c — Children 35c
—
Starting Fri.—"FINOCCHIO"

Seven Persons Die In Indiana Traffic

By United Press International
Seven persons, including the three members of a Gas City family, were killed in Indiana traffic during the weekend, raising the 1962 toll to 220.

The victims in the triple fatality were Ralph Walser, 22; his wife, Margaret, 19, and their 2-year-old daughter, Theresa Kay.

Police said they were killed when a freight train smashed into their auto which apparently had stalled at a crossing near Gas City Saturday night.

R. O. Claycomb, engineer, said the car drove onto the tracks, then stopped. He said that before he could halt the train, 25 cars passed over the auto.

Jack H. McMillin, 24, San Jose, Calif., a soldier's son, was killed Sunday in a car accident near the Hancock County town of Philadelphia. Authorities said his car collided with a second auto on a rural road. As McMillin stepped out to examine the damage, a third car struck him. The driver was identified as Eric Griffin, 20, Bristow, Okla.

Mrs. Mary Harrison, 67, Knightsville, was fatally injured early Sunday when a car in which she was riding was struck by a second auto at a Terre Haute intersection. She died about seven hours after the crash.

Loval Cox, 84, Columbus, was killed Saturday night after he fell into the path of a car while walking along a bridge in Columbus. Police said an autopsy showed he had been drinking and had probably slipped out.

Governor Faubus To Retire From Office

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—For the first time in eight years, Arkansas will have a new governor next Jan. 1. Gov. Orval E. Faubus has decided he will not run for an unprecedented fifth term.

Faubus' announcement was made Saturday night. Sunday 14 persons were counted as possibilities for his office.

Faubus decided not to return to the political wars because he said he wanted to do some writing. He did not specify what type of writing he planned to do.

Reaction to his announcement, considered a surprise in most quarters, ranged from a plea by segregationist friends to run against Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to welcomed relief by Negro leaders and white foes of the 52-year-old chief executive.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 8,000; under 230 lb mostly steady, over 230 lb steady to 25 lower, closing mostly 25 lower; No 1-2 190-225 lb 16.75-17.00; around 65 head 200-215 lb 17.00; mixed No 1-3 180-230 lb 16.25-16.75; 230-280 lb 15.75-16.25; mostly 15.75-16.00; late; No 2-3 240-300 lb 15.50-15.85; load around 315 lb 15.25; several loads largely No 3 340-350 lb 14.50-14.60.

Cattle 11,500, calves 50; slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; 32 head prime 1303 lb steers 32.00; two loads prime 1150-1375 lb 31.50; two loads mostly prime 1200-1300 lb 31.00; high choice and mixed choice and prime 1100-1350 lb 29.00-30.75; bulk choice 950-1400 lb 27.00-29.00; load choice 1463 lb 28.75; choice 1500 lb 29.00; short load choice 975 lb yearlings 27.00; loadlots mixed good and choice 26.00-27.00; good largely 23.75-26.00; load mixed choice and prime 953 lb heifers 27.50; bulk choice 26.00 - 27.00; mixed good and choice 25.25-26.00; good 22.75-25.25; few standard vealers 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; good and choice native woolled slaughter lambs 16.00-17.50 prime absent; package choice around 83 lb spring lambs 19.50; package choice 116 lb shorn lambs No 2 pelts 17.00.

United States Renews Demand For Policing

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States today renewed its demand for international policing to prevent secret Russian nuclear testing after a test ban treaty, but the Americans appeared to have only half-convinced neutral delegations to the 17-nation disarmament conference.

India, Burma, Ethiopia and Sweden, after listening to arguments of both sides in the cold war controversy, said they thought the United States would have to lower its demands for international controls on Soviet territory.

The United States offered to cancel plans for resuming atmospheric nuclear testing this month in return for an "objective and effective" international police system to insure that Russia did not violate a test ban agreement. But Indian Foreign Minister M.J. Desai said the nuclear test ban stalemate boils down to the question of Soviet fear of espionage versus Western fear of secret violation.

"The Soviet Union," Desai said, "must accept national control plus, and the United States and United Kingdom must accept international controls minus."

U.S. chief disarmament negotiator Arthur H. Dean and Russia's Valerian Zorin ran through all their classic arguments for the benefit of a plenary session of the general disarmament conference. Zorin, in what Western sources described as a "distorted" and "cold-warish" speech, repeated his government's contention that each country now can and does monitor testing in all other nations at long range. But he ignored Dean's challenge to produce the scientific proof.

Supreme Court Delays Action To Next Fall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court, sitting temporarily with eight justices, today put off actions on about a dozen cases until next fall, presumably because it is evenly divided on them.

Among those shelved for the present term were cases from Virginia and Florida involving state actions against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The court was reduced to a membership of eight by the resignation of Justice Charles Evans Whittaker because of poor health. His successor—Byron White—will not take his seat until confirmed by the Senate.

Chief Justice Earl Warren formally informed the court of Whittaker's retirement at today's session.

In actions today, the court: —Let stand a Washington state court ruling nullifying the state's 1957 anti-discrimination law for publicly assisted housing. It stemmed from the refusal of a Seattle home owner to sell his house to a Negro mailman. The home owner, ordered to sell by a state anti-discrimination board, won a ruling from the state Supreme Court that the law was invalid.

—Refused to grant a hearing to Paul de Lucia, a Capone gang figure known as Paul (The Waiter) Ricca who has been ordered deported to Italy.

Prevent Stains
One of the best ways to prevent codliver oil and other medicine stains on the baby's clothes is to slip him the stuff while you're bathing him. Then the little scamp can squirm or dodge as much as he likes, because a little codliver oil won't hurt the bathtub any.

Senator Writes Of Living With Cancer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Maurine Neuberger's husband died of cancer. Not long afterward, she was diagnosed as a cancer victim. Her story of bereavement and battle is a dramatic one, and a significant one too, because Mrs. Neuberger now is a United States senator from Oregon. As a contribution to public understanding Mrs. Neuberger has written three dispatches describing her experiences. They are published in connection with National Cancer Month, which began Sunday. Her first report follows.)

Living With Cancer— I
By Sen. Maurine Neuberger
Written for UPI

Whenever I look at the statistics of cancer cases for the past year, they have a personal meaning for me because I am one of them. When I look at the figure of 5,000, which means new cancer cases in Oregon in 1961, I see myself sitting in the doctor's office and being told that I have cancer. All banks of numbers relating to this disease now take on a new perspective.

I am neither depressed nor gloomy nor vainglorious about my affliction. In fact, I no longer think of it until I see those figures although I know there was wide publicity when I had a cancer operation in November, 1961, and I sometimes sense a desire among my friends and colleagues to question me although they feel a reticence about using the term cancer.

I have been successfully operated on. I believe my excellent doctors when they tell me that I have every reason to resume my normal life. My operation and confinement is an episode that is behind me. But I shall be glad to view myself as a cancer victim if telling you about my personal experience will help you to help yourself.

The word "cancer" is difficult for some people to utter, especially when talking to a cancer patient. When I indicate that I am willing to discuss my own experience, there is an immediate outpouring of questions, but the one that leads all the rest is, "What made you go to the doctor?" These same friends had seen me active and even exuberant one day, and the next morning they read of my admittance to the hospital at the University of Oregon medical school. I was heavier than I had been for a year, so I didn't look sick and nobody could possibly say, "I suspected there was something wrong with her."

I will tell you what I told my fellow Oregonians. I have always been healthy and considered physical examinations necessary for other people. I had to be coerced into making the annual appointment by repeated reminders from my family and the family doctor. I always postponed the examination until the week before I was to return to my duties in the Senate in Washington, D.C., as the short recess in Oregon was too important to be interrupted by this event.

But this time was different. I had returned from a lengthy trip to Africa with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and was unable to overcome a persistent hoarseness that had plagued me during the last week of the trip. I went to my doctor for a throat examination, and he decided that I might as well have my complete physical examination while I was there.

His first examination was followed by a proctoscopy, which confirmed his suspicions and I knew before the report came from the laboratory that I probably had cancer. The looks on the doctors' faces were enough. In three days, I was in the hospital.

Today, as I go about my duties in the Senate of the United States, I am the beneficiary of hundreds of millions of dollars of research and experimentation. I am the product of innumerable hours devoted to a cause by men and women whom I shall never see or know.

Yearly, we spend over \$7 billion on tobacco, \$2 billion on jewelry, \$431 million on pari-mutuel betting, but only \$110 million on cancer research. Current estimates are that about 45 million people now living in this country will eventually have cancer, and at present rates, about two-thirds of those will die of the disease. Money alone will not reduce these last two figures, but it will help.

You can't buy cancer research at the corner drug store. It will build a clinic that otherwise would not be built, or it will provide a scholarship to help some medical student who might otherwise never have been able to pursue a career in medicine.

The government has seen the need for more funds and the aid to cancer research through the National Institutes of Health has tripled in recent years. As a direct result of these funds, there is a greater understanding of cancer-inducing agents, of viruses, hormones, chemicals and bacteria. Each day brings advances in treatment of the many types of cancer through chemotherapy, radiation or—as in my case—surgery. These gains indicate the ability of science to put to effective use, all the resources made available.

I stress the role of the federal government in this fight against a dreadful disease because it is responsible for the health and welfare of the American people as a nation. Through your tax dollars, you support the National Cancer Institute and educational programs through the National Defense Education Act. Of course, the government is ably aided by the private foundations. The country needs the program of the American Cancer Society, which has done so much to provide the day-to-day emphasis, to inform the public and encourage the open discussion of cancer.

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Adopt Standard Test For College Entrance

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The scholarship Association of Indiana colleges and universities today announced adoption of the college entrance examination board's scholastic aptitude test as the standard test over the state for next year's college-bound students who compete for scholarships.

James H. Lochary, director of scholarships and financial aids at Indiana University and chairman of the state group, said the preliminary scholastic aptitude test, in use for the last three years, will be discontinued.

The move will eliminate multiple testing in the state's high schools, Lochary said. At present 16 of the universities and colleges in Indiana now requires the scholastic aptitude test for admission. By the change was recommended by the committee and high school-college cooperation made up of high school principals and guidance officials and university and college officials. The test will be administered next Dec. 2.

Avoid Steaming Up
To avoid steaming up your bathroom when you draw your bath, run the cold water first, and then add hot water to this until you arrive at the proper temperature. After a shower, turn on the cold water for a few minutes to clear up the steam.

Simplified Form On Quarterly Returns

Taxpayers who are required to file Indiana gross income tax quarterly returns will use a new simplified form this year which is being mailed by the gross income tax division today.

According to Cliff Courtney, commissioner of revenue, the new quarterly return is much simpler both for the taxpayer and for the department. Anyone whose gross income tax liability after withholding exceeds \$25 is required to file a quarterly return for the three-month period ending March 31.

Courtney emphasized that only the return and remittance should be filed; taxpayers should not include WH-2 forms or gross income tax receipts for the sale of real estate.

Those who filed on a quarterly basis last year should receive a copy of the new form through the mail. "If you are liable for quarterly filing and do not receive a form through the mail, you may obtain one by writing to Box 595, Indianapolis, Indiana, or in the Indianapolis area by calling ME 3-4584." The forms may also be obtained from any of the field offices of field representatives of the gross income tax division.

Seeking Alleged Slaying Victim

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UPI)—Authorities here today were expected to resume a search for the alleged slaying victim of a man in custody of Bloomington, Ind., police.

Harold Martin, 24, a parole violator from the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary, was arrested Wednesday on a bad check charge, and he later told police he may have killed a man with whom he had a fight at Texarkana.

The confession came when police questioned Martin about blood stains in the trunk of the car he was driving. Martin said the car was owned by James Davis, Aurora, Ill., whom he said he slugged with a hammer and left for dead near the Texarkana dam.

Bloomington Police Chief George Huntington Jr. said that Texas authorities had been in touch with him Sunday night and reported they had not yet found the body.

Mrs. Davis in Aurora told authorities her husband has not been seen since March 14. He was working as a mechanic at Texarkana.

Martin said he and Davis met in a bar March 14, then drove to a rural area where they had a fight in which the Illinois man was struck in the head with the hammer.

Martin said he stuffed Davis into the trunk of the car, drove to the dam and left him propped against a tree near a road. He said he did not know if Davis was alive.

Martin was arrested after a teenage girl telephoned her mother here and said she had gone to Bloomington with him. She described the car and said he might be trying to pass bad checks.

Chief Huntington said Martin was arrested after he allegedly passed a bad \$28 check in Bloomington. The girl said he also passed phony checks in Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

The FBI is checking into the possibility of violation of the Dyer Act and Mann Act.

Authorities were expected to arrive in Bloomington later this week in connection with Martin's parole violation. He had served two years of a seven-year sentence for burglary.



SOWER OF SEED—An airplane is used to seed strip mine pits near Montrose, Mo. A combination of brome grass, orchard grass, fescue, alfalfa and lespedeza is used in effort to restore vegetation to the strip coal mine pits.

April Greeted By March-Like Cold

Indiana weather refused to go along with the calendar today and the result was March-like cold and snow flurries instead of April showers and spring warmth.

Furthermore, any change for the better was considered unlikely to develop before the week-end then. Temperatures averaging 6 to 10 degrees below normal were expected to prevail throughout this week with the possibility of snow late Thursday and Friday.

Temperatures dipped below freezing over most of the state during the night, and snow flurries created a few traffic hazards for a time as the precipitation froze into thin sheets of ice on bridges and pavements.

Snow fell at various times both Sunday and early Monday. But clearing conditions arrived and were expected to stretch through Wednesday with little likelihood of further precipitation.

However, the fair skies apparently won't bring about any major warmup. Highs today will range from 38 to 44, lows tonight from 25 to 33, and highs Tuesday from 47 to 50s.

The outlook for the next five days called for warmer Tuesday and Wednesday in the north, cooler Thursday and Friday and little change Saturday. Elsewhere in the state, it will be "continued rather cool" all week.

Sunday highs ranged from 39 at Indianapolis to 47 at Evansville.

Two Late Filings Received By State

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—"Pony express" mail brought two more declarations of candidacy to the Indiana secretary of state's office during the weekend which were postmarked before midnight Thursday.

The two who filed by letter before the deadline were Ernest Hunter of Gary, a Democrat for representative from Lake County, and Harold Amt of Indianapolis, a Democrat for representative from Marion County.

Orange Aroma
A delicious aroma can be added to tea by keeping a generous piece of dried orange peel in the top of your tea canister.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Adams Circuit Court of Adams County, Indiana, Notice is hereby given that Martin J. Miller was on the 23rd day of March, 1962, appointed Administrator of the estate of Lucy A. Miller, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Decatur, Indiana, this 23rd day of March, 1962.
Richard D. Lewton
Clerk of the Adams Circuit Court for Adams County, Indiana.
Severin H. Schuriger, Attorney and Counsel for personal representative.
March 26, April 2, 9.

FOR SALE

80 ACRES—3 miles south of Linn Grove on State Road No. 116, then 1/2 mile west. Good fences, soil and drainage. Buildings in extra good condition. Modern 6 room home, 3 bedrooms. Built-in kitchen, bath, gas furnace. Buildings recently painted. Can be purchased on contract. A wonderful opportunity for someone.

95 ACRES — 2 miles south of Liberty Center, Indiana, then 3 1/4 miles west on County Road No. 500 S. 95 acres good productive soil. All under cultivation. 8 room semi-modern home. 40x70 ft. barn—18x36 ft. chicken house. Quick possession—priced reasonable.

STORE BUILDING NORTH — 40x80 ft. block building—large lot. Terms.

ZANESVILLE, INDIANA—Block building on State Road No. 3—4460 sq. ft.—steam oil fired heat—2 gas pumps, 8,000 gal. capacity.

MARKLE-20x80 ft. store building—cheap—State Road No. 116—downtown.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—L. F. Hartman & Son Filling Stations, Bluffton, Indiana — 4 locations, North Main, South Main, Wiley & Jersey, Bulk Plant, Lancaster Street.

827 WEST MARKET STREET, BLUFFTON—Residence and shop building—8 room home, 5 rooms down & bath, 3 room apartment up. Building 30x40 ft. Large corner lot. Has many possibilities.

IMPROVED 80 ACRE FARM — REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, CAN BE PURCHASED ON CONTRACT — 10 miles west of Decatur. One of the better farms in northeast Wells County, 1/2 mile from Adams county line. GOOD LEVEL, WELL DRAINED, HIGH PRODUCING SOIL. Modern house—good outbuildings. Ideal location in good community. Will sell on contract. \$8,000 down—balance semi-annual payments.

LOVELY 5 ACRE SUBURBAN—1st House East of Tocsin on U. S. 224. 1 1/2 story home—Full Basement—Built-in kitchen, stove & oven—Hardwood Floors—3 Bedrooms, 1 down—Enclosed Breezeway—Garage attached — A lot of frontage on highway—Owners moving to Arizona. Must sell immediately. Quick Possession. Priced Reasonably.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER RESIDENTIAL, BUSINESS, AND FARM LISTINGS.

If interested contact —

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Happy Humpty Is the Place You Know!
Where Food is Wonderful and Price is Right,
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"Super Steak"

Temptingly Tender, Flavorful Steak Served on Toasted Bun with Generous Slices of Tomato and Onion.

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