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## The Weather



Partly cloudy today,  
warm and quite humid.  
Sunday cooler and less  
humid. High today, 93;  
low, 66. High Friday, 86;  
low, 63.

## Weary House Passes Economic Controls Bill

**WASHINGTON (SATURDAY)** — The house early today passed a new economic controls bill with administration forces dramatically snatching partial victory in a sudden and unexpected reversal of past defeats.

Final passage came on a roll-call vote of 323 to 92.

The bill, which extends controls in modified form for one year, now goes to a senate-house conference to settle conflicts in the separately passed versions.

The senate has already passed an eight-month extension. It differs in many respects from the house bill.

Weary legislators staggered from the floor following passage at 1:05 a.m. EDT after 14 solid hours of grueling see-saw battle in the final showdown.

The house had been in continuous session since 9 a.m. Iowa time, Friday.

A last-minute Republican motion to send the bill back to committee for further study was defeated by a vote of 299 to 117. It was made by Rep. Cole (R-Kan.), a top leader in the anti-administration bloc.

Although it also suffered severe setbacks in the showdown voting, the administration succeeded in beating:

1. An amendment forbidding price ceilings unless they permitted businessmen to make a "reasonable profit" on every line of goods they handle.

2. An amendment denying the administration power to impose ceilings which would deprive meat processors of a profit on any line of meat.

3. Another amendment "freezing" price and wage ceilings for 120 days, except on farm products and rents.

Administration men had said this freeze, by preventing the correction of "inequities," would deal the whole control system a death blow. Backers of the freeze said, on the other hand, that it meant a real halt to inflation, pending study of further steps.

In an earlier vote, the house plumped for relaxed credit curbs on new and used autos, household appliances and homes. It went further than the administration wanted in this direction.

It agreed to permit auto payments to be spread over 21 months, instead of 15 as at present. The down payment on new cars would remain one-third, as now, but the down payment on used cars would be changed to 25 per cent instead of one-third.

The rollcall vote on the issue—one of the most bitterly controversial of the entire battle over controls—was 243 to 172.

Administration leaders had denounced the "freeze" on the grounds that it "would inflict hardships and inequities on businesses caught in a squeeze" between rising commodity prices and rigid price ceilings.

This would ban the two roll-backs of 4½ per cent each on live beef prices ordered by Price Director Michael V. DiSalle. They had been scheduled to go into effect on Aug. 1 and Oct. 1, following a recent 10 per cent rollback.

It would also prevent any rollbacks at all on farm products selling below parity—the government-set formula for assuring farmers a fair return on their products in relation to the things they buy.

## Fair Deal Won't Stop U.S. Inflation: Valentine

President Truman's Fair Deal it to avoid, or at least further postpone, real measures to cure inflation," Valentine, former economic stabilizer, told an SUI audience Friday night.

Speaking at the fifth summer lecture series, Valentine said the administration "is still hoping by some miracle a painless solution can be found."

The administration, he said, "hopes that something would happen which would stop inflation without requiring a higher level of political courage, governmental efficiency and economic coordination than the Fair Deal is capable of achieving."

The man who "resigned rather than put the wage-price control policy into effect" declared the administration knows that these controls are "completely opportunistic and lacking in sound and consistent economic basis."

"It cannot abandon the vain hope that price control will enable



(AP Wirephoto)

### Gambler Denies Making Threat

**HERMAN "STUMPY" ORMAN SHOUTS** his denial that he had anything to do with a threat on the life of another witness, Francis L. Smith, Atlantic City jeweler. Identified as the top figure in Atlantic City gambling by an Atlantic City policeman, Orman appeared Friday before the senate crime investigating committee.

## Threatened Gambler Admits Bribing Jersey Republicans

**WASHINGTON** — An Atlantic City gambler, threatened with death if he testified, told Senate crime investigators Friday he paid \$1,500 in bribes to New Jersey Republican officials to operate a "burner game" on the seashore resort's famed boardwalk.

The gambler, Francis L. Smith, said he handed \$250 to New Jersey Republican State Sen. Frank S. Farley in 1948 as part of a \$500 payment, and \$1,000 in 1947 to Farley's aide, Assistant Treasurer Joe McBeth of Atlantic City.

The committee completed its hearing without hearing testimony from Farley who had been scheduled to testify Friday. The state senator, leader of the Atlantic County GOP organization, had appeared in closed session.

The death threat against Smith was revealed by Committee Counsel Richard G. Moser who promised the witness and his family "every protection of the law."

Moser said the threat had been reported to the FBI, and agents in Atlantic City had been "alerted" to keep watch over Smith's family.

It was the first time in the crime committee's long investigation of interstate crime that a witness has been openly threatened with death to prevent his testimony.

Moser said a jewelry salesman named Joe Ryan walked into Smith's store in Atlantic City.

The gambler said he is now getting rid of his "burner game" equipment. Committee aides explained a "burner game" is a gambling game played on a large board on which markers are dumped into pay-off areas.

1. A reduction (of \$7-10 billion) in the non-defense items of the federal budget.

2. All-out pressure upon Congress to pass as soon as possible a sound and fair tax bill to increase revenue, particularly from the low-income groups.

3. More support of federal reserve including its credit and interest policies.

4. Elimination of the patronage racket in the stabilization agency.

5. Refusal to concede to labor its full demands in wages, fringes, pensions, escalator causes, and in other ways.

Valent added, however, "I do not think we will see those things happen."

## King Abdullah Assassinated In Jerusalem

**AMMAN, Jordan** — King Abdullah of Jordan, the West's firmest ally in the Middle East, was assassinated Friday as he entered a mosque in old Jerusalem to pray at his father's tomb.

A young tailor sprang from behind the door of the mosque of Omar and felled Abdullah, 69, with point blank gunfire. The king died immediately. His bodyguards killed the assassin on the spot.

Two hours later, the bearded monarch's second son, Prince Naif, known as a supporter of his father's pro-western policies, was sworn in as regent and thus became chief of state.

A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout Jordan, the Arab kingdom sprawling on both sides of the Bible land river of the same name and half way through the Holy City of Jerusalem.

Abdullah's body was returned late Friday to his capital city of Amman, where he lived in quiet luxury in a small stone palace looking down on the community built over the site of the ancient Roman city of Philadelphia.

The fearless monarch who had faced angry mobs with only an ancient dagger at his waist will be given a state funeral Monday. Then he will lie in the royal tombs here.

The assassin was identified as Mustapha Shukri Aasho, 21, a tailor in the old city of Jerusalem which Abdullah's Arab legion won in the war of the Holy Land in 1948. Its modern section remained in Israeli hands, and still does.

Ascho was said to be a member of the "Al Jihad Al Mokadas" organization, which demanded a separate Palestinian Arab state rather than its engrossment in the Jordanian kingdom.

British sources reported that the assassin was a known terrorist and a former employee of Haj Amin El Husseini, former grand mufti of Jerusalem. They believed Abdullah was killed because he was the greatest obstacle to a united Arab front against Israel, and because of his close association with Britain.)

Within the hour after the king was shot down, his hand-picked cabinet declared a state of emergency, sealed the country's borders, and decreed a 24-hour cur-

few on the Arab section of Jerusalem.

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## editorials

### Franco Must Be Happy —

Generalissimo Francisco Franco must be a happy man. He is probably the first acknowledged Fascist to get a military agreement with the democratic United States.

It will cost our nation only a few billion, the sacrifice of our integrity and the jeopardizing of the North Atlantic pact.

What a wonderful bargain! At last we can unite and arm this truly anti-Communist country. The fact that Secretary of State Acheson has assured the Western European countries of top priorities in military orders should ease our Allies and our conscience. But why should our conscience hurt?

haven't we already granted Spain a \$60 million loan? Haven't we renewed diplomatic relations? Is not Spain truly the bulwark of anti-Soviet activity?

The fact that Franco still represents in the eyes of the world the militant and thriving vestige of fascism should mean something... but apparently it's just another chance to drop a billion down the drain.

The fact that the United Nations would not recognize the Franco regime should give some

### US Production Head Is Ex-Cloak & Dagger Man

WASHINGTON — Back around the turn of the century, a writer named Horatio Alger was adding to our folklore with his rags-to-riches tales. In his books, a poor but honest lad invariably fought his way up to wealth, honor and the hand of the boss' beautiful daughter.

Today even Horatio might be a bit dumfounded by the success story of the boss of America's defense production effort, Manly Fleischmann.

Six years ago Fleischmann was serving as an American spy, organizing our espionage behind enemy lines in Ceylon, India and Burma. Before that, he worked as a ditch-digger, a bell hop, clerk, newspaperman and lawyer.

As America tools up her production lines to make the guns, planes, tanks and millions of other war items necessary to deter Communist aggression, Fleischmann will make the decisions that will spell success or failure for our production effort.

In one person, he combines the two top offices in the production mobilization program, administrator of the national production authority and administrator of the defense production administration. Every factory, mill, mine and business in America will operate subject to regulations developed by his office.

What sort of man is it that carries such awesome responsibility? Fleischmann has outdone Alger and added some true-life melodrama to boot. Take the spy stories, for example.

When Fleischmann entered active duty with the armed forces in August, 1943, as a navy lieutenant, his services were requested by Gen. William "Wild Bill" Donovan, head of the super-secret office of strategic services. General Donovan knew Fleischmann as a fellow lawyer in Buffalo, N. Y., and was convinced he was the man to find out what the Japanese were up to in southeast Asia.

Fleischmann was no arm-chair cloak-and-dagger man. For 17 months he and his men operated in the front lines of the deadly jungle warfare. "We played tag with the Japanese all over Burma," he said. American espionage and sabotage teams were directed from his headquarters. For his work, he was decorated by the Siamese government and by the United States.

No Horatio Alger hero ever held more humble jobs than Fleischmann during his college days, nor rose so fast to occupy more im-



Manly Fleischmann

### Czech Refugee Meets Mother After 13 Years

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A Minneapolis mother beamed at the daughter who had been separated from her 13 years by World War II and its aftermath and said proudly Friday, "She's a real young lady, now."

Mrs. Paul Krueger waited a second at the depot Thursday before she embraced attractive, blonde Gertrude Hell. Then she rushed into her arms.

"I haven't seen her since she was 14 years old," Mrs. Krueger said. "She looks so different."

But after the first hesitation, Mrs. Krueger and her 26-year-old daughter had a real reunion.

"I couldn't speak," she said. "We just hugged each other and cried and laughed. We were so happy. And now we have so much talking to do."

They were separated in Czechoslovakia in 1938 when Mrs. Krueger left for the United States. Gertrude was to follow the next year. But the German invasion killed those plans.

During the German occupation, Gertrude had to join a Nazi girls' group and that made her ineligible to enter the U. S. under post-war immigration laws. Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn.) had to get special congressional approval for Gertrude to join her mother. Mrs. Krueger had married in the meantime.

Mrs. Krueger said that although she'd baked a big cake to celebrate the reunion, she hadn't planned any parties or receptions.

"Do you think I ought to?" she asked. "I'd rather not. We have so

much to talk about and getting acquainted to do. I just want her to rest and get to know me again."

### Government Won't Jail Virginia Hill Despite Her Debts

SPOKANE, WASH. (UPI) — Virginia Hill Hauser won't go to jail even if her seized property fails to yield enough at auction to repay the \$161,000 the government says she owes in back taxes.

If all her property seized at Chicago, Palo Alto, Calif., and Spokane brought top market prices, she still would owe the government about \$42,000, a United Press tally showed.

The property includes a \$35,000 home here, six mint coats valued at a minimum of \$16,000 and other house furnishings, as well as \$48,000 in property in Chicago and a \$4,000 Cadillac in California.

Clark Squire, head of the internal revenue bureau for Washington state, said Friday the red-haired star of the Kefauver crime commission hearings is considered as a "debtor."

"There is no criminal action involved—she just hasn't paid her bill," he said.

"We don't throw people in jail just because they can't pay their bills. We are going to sell at auction as much as we possibly can."

He said her failure to pay income taxes differed from the Mickey Cohen case. The Los Angeles gambler was convicted of falsifying his returns.

### Convict's Escape Blamed on Bobble

PORTLAND, ME. (UPI) — An escaped reformatory inmate was recaptured in a woodland lean-to Friday and told authorities he fled the institution because he made an error playing baseball.

Darryl B. Roos, 19, added that "they're all down on me" at the South Windham reformatory because "I'm the only Red Sox fan."

He asked police how the Red Sox were doing.

Roos, who was ordered held for the Cumberland county grand jury in \$3,000 bail late Friday on burglary charges resulting from the theft of hot dogs to live on since his escape, said he ran away from the reformatory May 30.

"I was on first base and this other guy made a wild throw and I missed it," he said. "I figured it was my error and I blew my stack. I'm temperamental. That's the reason I walked away."

With a chuckle, he recalls that he greatly increased the space given his stories in the Fall River, Mass., papers by writing with great gusto about the not-very-inspiring deeds of a local boy who played on the Harvard football team.

After graduation, Fleischmann took a "flyer" in the advertising business. "My firm was the greatest flop in the history of advertising," he said. It went out of business and he began practicing law.

In the early days of World War II, Fleischmann served as assistant general counsel of the war production board. After the war, he held important posts in the government. After Korea, he was slated to head America's economic co-operation administration mission to Burma with the diplomatic rank of minister. Then the President and Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer drafted him as general counsel of the national production authority instead. He soon became head man at NPA, and recently was appointed head of the defense production administration, too.

**MINUTE EARLY LOSSES**  
CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Transit system Friday announced this penalty for drivers who make their runs ahead of schedule: A one-day layoff for each minute ahead of time.

### Soldiers' Home Sweet Home



### Kee Assumes Late Husband's Seat in House

BLUEFIELD, W. VA. (UPI) — West Virginia's new congresswoman takes 16 years of congressional experience with her when she goes to Washington next Wednesday to be sworn in as the state's first woman representative.

Mrs. Maude Elizabeth Kee, widow of the late Rep. John Kee (D-W.Va.), said her major objective will be "to finish my husband's work as he would like to have seen it completed."

"I've been so busy campaigning I haven't had time to keep up on the current issues in congress," she said. "Like my husband, I intend to meet issues as they arise from day to day."

Kee, whose sudden death in Washington last May resulted in the special election which Mrs. Kee won Tuesday, was generally considered a strong supporter of the administration.

Mrs. Kee also said it was "much too early" to say what her political ambitions might be beyond the end of her present term. "I know what I plan to do, but it's much too early to announce it," she said.

The 56-year-old grandmother, a tall, attractive woman who looks younger than her years, gained her experience while serving as her husband's secretary and administrative assistant starting in 1936. Kee had represented West Virginia's fifth district since 1932.

The 16 years of husband-wife teamwork ended on May 8, when Kee, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, dropped dead of a heart attack while presiding at a committee meeting.

Mrs. Kee's victory over republican attorney Cyrus Gadd raised the number of women in congress to 10—the highest in history. They include nine representatives and one woman senator, Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.).

"I've been told I'll take over the congressional office suite that Helen Gahagan Douglas used," Mrs. Kee said. Mrs. Douglas, California Democrat, was defeated last year in a bid for the senate.

And the engineers know the river as well as anyone can. They have been fighting it for more years than they like to remember.

They know better than to take anything for granted from "ole-Man River" and already are keeping their eyes on levees—just in case.

A system of levees which hasn't failed since 1937 protects the lower valley. And behind the levees is a floodway for use in a major flood.

In 1937, the lower river had its

greatest flood in history, with the reading at Beale street here reaching 50.4, more than 16 feet above the flood stage.

Engineers of the Memphis district fight floods in two phases. The first phase is merely precautionary, patrolling levees and watching for danger signs.

The second phase comes when local authorities ask the engineers to come in and take over in fighting high water. The second phase ranges from sandbagging levees to opening the floodway if necessary.

Engineers learned long ago not to make predictions concerning what the Mississippi will do and they fight each flood as it comes, using what they have learned in previous floods.

And what they have learned has paid off, at least in the lower Mississippi valley.

Behind the levees is the one floodway in the Memphis district, which actually is a system of two levees. The floodway is the Birds Point-New Madrid in Missouri.

The floodway was opened in the 1937 flood but since then hasn't been needed.

It has two levees, one following the river bank, the other taking off across country. The space between acts as a reservoir.

When water threatens to spill over the levees, or there's danger of a major break, the floodway is opened. This allows water from the river channel to flow in between the two levees and on out across country, bringing down the level of the river.

The couple was Odie W. Spainhower, owner and operator of a boarding kennels and self serve laundry, and Mrs. Betty O. Fiedler Spainhower.

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**WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR**

Saturday, July 21, 1951  
8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel  
8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Saturday Serenade  
9:00 a.m. Recorded Interlude  
9:00 a.m. Society for Mental Hygiene  
9:30 a.m. Saturday Serenade  
9:30 a.m. Sports Parade  
10:15 a.m. Bonjour Mesdames  
10:30 a.m. Safety Speaks  
10:45 a.m. Health Chats  
11:00 a.m. News  
11:15 a.m. Engineering Program  
12:00 noon Radio Hall  
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambls  
12:30 p.m. News  
12:45 p.m. Know Your Industry  
12:45 p.m. Musical Chats  
1:00 p.m. News  
2:10 p.m. Matinee  
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:45 p.m. News  
6:00 p.m. Sports Time  
6:15 p.m. Dinner Hour  
6:30 p.m. News  
7:00 p.m. Old New Orleans  
7:45 p.m. Festival of Waltzes  
8:00 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table  
8:30 p.m. Campus Shop  
9:00 p.m. News  
9:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

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8:15 a.m. News  
8:30 a.m. Music by Roth  
9:00 a.m. Public Health Series  
9:15 a.m. Errand of Mercy  
9:30 a.m. Society for Mental Hygiene  
9:30 a.m. Sports Parade  
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf  
10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen  
11:00 a.m. News  
11:15 a.m. Music Box  
12:00 noon Guests of Manhattan  
12:00 noon Guest Star  
12:30 p.m. News  
12:45 p.m. Holland Calling  
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats  
1:15 p.m. News  
2:10 p.m. 18th Century Music  
3:15 p.m. Singing Americans  
3:30 p.m. Music You Want  
4:00 p.m. Music Hall Varieties  
4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 p.m. Children's Hour  
5:15 p.m. Hello America  
5:25 p.m. News  
5:45 p.m. Sports Time  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour  
6:30 p.m. News  
7:00 p.m. Cooper Union Forum  
7:30 p.m. House of Charm  
8:00 p.m. Camps Shop  
9:00 p.m. News  
9:15 p.m. SIGN OFF

Tuesday, July 24, 1951  
8:00 p.m. — "The Royal Scots," a program of song, South Union Campus  
Saturday, July 28  
8:00 p.m. — Square and folk dancing, River room and South Union Campus  
Tuesday, July 31  
8:00 p.m. — Opera, "Die Flädermas," Macbride Auditorium  
Wednesday, August 1  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "The Rivals," Theatre  
Wednesday, July 25  
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By CHUCK LEEDHAM

BY OVERWHELMING POPULAR DEMAND, which for the most part took the form of people saying, "That was sure a good picture of you in the column the other day," herewith one taken with the film in right side to.

What snapped it, though, was the postcard, anonymous, reading, "Come out from behind that wig, Leedham, we know you."

**THERE'S A PICTURE IN TOWN** at the moment that features something of a home-town-girl-made-good. The picture is "Take Care of My Little Girl," and the girl in question is listed in the cast as Lenka Peterson. Peterson.

When she was here at SUI,

# How SUI Couples Live: In A Trailor



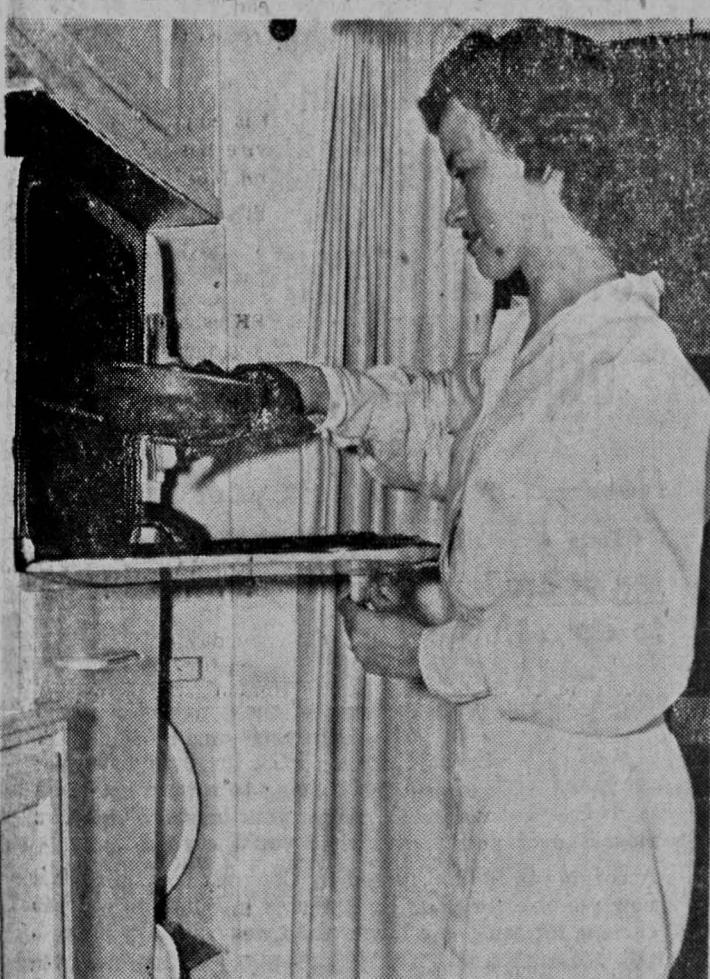
BUT MILWAUKEE IS SUCH A NICE PLACE declares Mrs. Marion Floyd, 114 Hawkeye village, as her husband mentions Cedar Rapids as the place to make their home after his graduation from SUI Aug. 8. The Floyds, married June 9, moved the next day into this trailer for the summer session. Lorraine said at first it was hard to get used to; now, "It's just wonderful."



IRONING, WASHING AND PEELING of vegetables goes on at the community wash-house, as well as a lot of visiting. "It's the best place for catching up on the news," Lorraine declares. Since she has plenty of time during her two-months "honeymoon vacation," Lorraine does her housework as needed instead of following a strict routine.



BUT IT WAS ON SALE. Marion defends his purchase of a new robe. "Anyhow, I was getting tired of wearing my raincoat every time I went to the showerhouse." Since the Floyds are living on his GI subsistence pay this summer, every expenditure must be carefully planned.



LORRAINE POPS A MEAT LOAF into the oven of their versatile new electric range. Designed especially for small quarters, the same space is also used for surface cooking and broiling. Marion declares his wife is an outstanding exception to the "Brides Can't Cook" theory, even though she once turned out peanut brittle "good for catching flies."

By JEAN SHARDA

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of three articles on how SUI couples live.)

When a bride of a day moved from a three-story house in Milwaukee to a Hawkeye village trailer, she had to make adjustments — in a hurry.

"I almost cried when I first saw the trailer," she admitted, "it was such a mess. Marion had just moved in and dumped things before he came up for the wedding. But now I just love it."

The bride is Mrs. Marion Floyd, 114 Hawkeye village. Formerly Miss Lorraine Lanning, she is now a veteran married woman of a month and 12 days.

#### Trailer Was Solution

When she and her husband decided they should end a four-year courtship in marriage two months before he finished his SUI course in labor management, a trailer seemed the logical solution to their housing problem.

At first, Lorraine admitted, the small-space was hard to get used to, but soon she learned to take it in stride — a small stride.

"Just stand in the center and pivot — that's all there is to it. "If I had a job and were pressed for time, I'd work out a strict routine," said Lorraine, who has attended Milwaukee State Teachers College for three years and worked three more as a stenographer's secretary.

**Had Little "Adjustment"**

Lorraine said she thought the reason she and Marion needed so little of the usual newlyweds' "adjustment" was because their living quarters were so small. "You have to get along," she laughed. "There's no place to run and hide."

**Use Careful Figuring**

Since the Floyds are living on Marion's GI subsistence pay this summer, most of their money goes into clothing, and each expenditure usually is planned. When Marion bought a coat on sale, he defended it with, "I was tired of wearing my raincoat to the shower-house."

The Floyds' recreation consists mostly of activities which don't cost money. They read, listen to records, take walks and look at

television in the Union.

#### They Eat Well

Although they manage to eat on "not much more" than \$10 a week, Lorraine says they eat well. Occasionally they'll cut meal corners a little, such as the time they lunched on egg-nogs so they could use the extra money for a Mario Lanza record.

Marion insists his wife is an exception to the "Brides Can't Cook" idea. "She's an excellent cook," he declared.

His wife admitted she's had a lot of experience, but related a tale of woe about two culinary mishaps.

"I got two beautiful cookbooks for wedding presents," she said. "I couldn't wait to bake some chocolate drop cookies. They dropped all right," she laughed, "like pellets."

The other failure in her six weeks of marriage was a batch of peanut brittle. She said her husband suggested they save it to catch flies.

Lorraine's cooking is made a lot easier by a brand new electric range which is especially designed for a small space. About four feet high, it has an upper compartment for the cooking, baking and broiling, and a lower compartment for pans.

#### Future Undecided

As to their future plans, the Floyds have a difference of opinion. Lorraine would like to return to Milwaukee. Marion said he prefers Cedar Rapids.

"We'll probably end up in Timbuctoo," he declared.

At any rate, Lorraine confided, she thought the "trailer" months would be the happiest of their lives. She said she and Marion were having an experience which a lot of couples don't get to enjoy.

"And I wonder how I'll ever get used to living in a house again."

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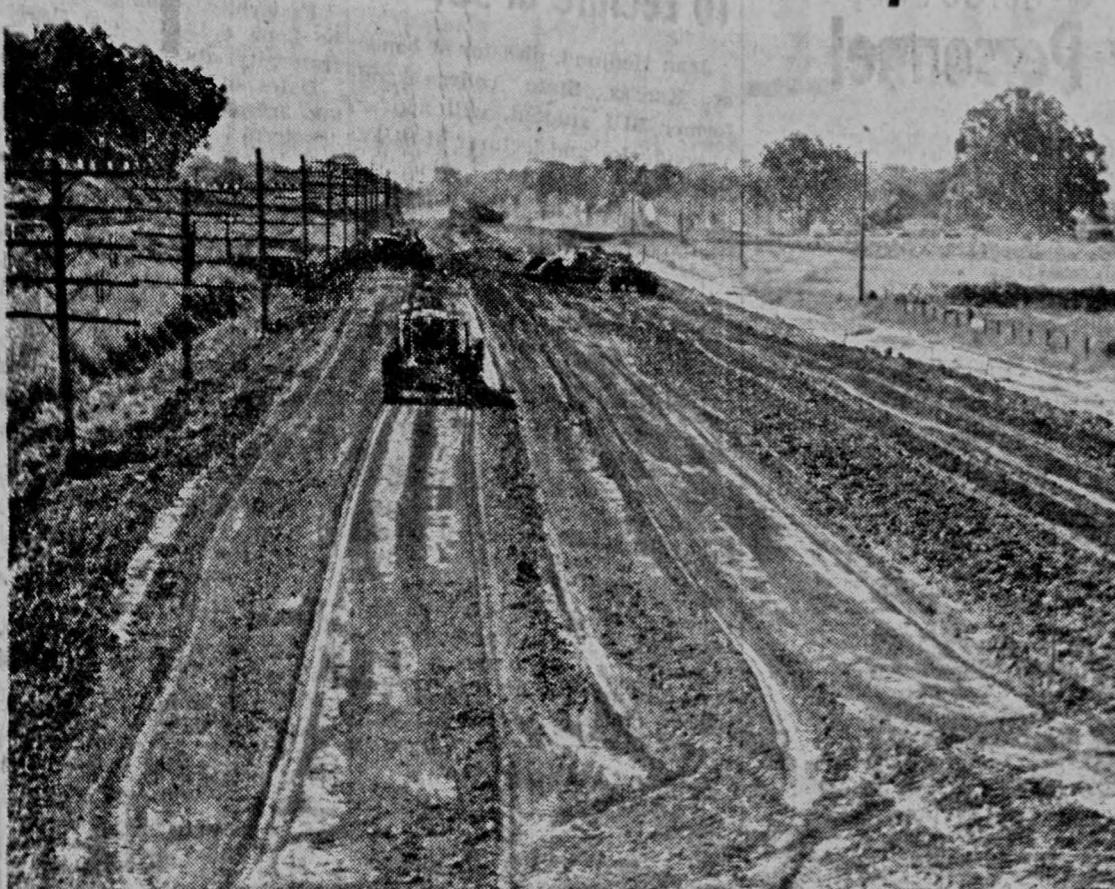
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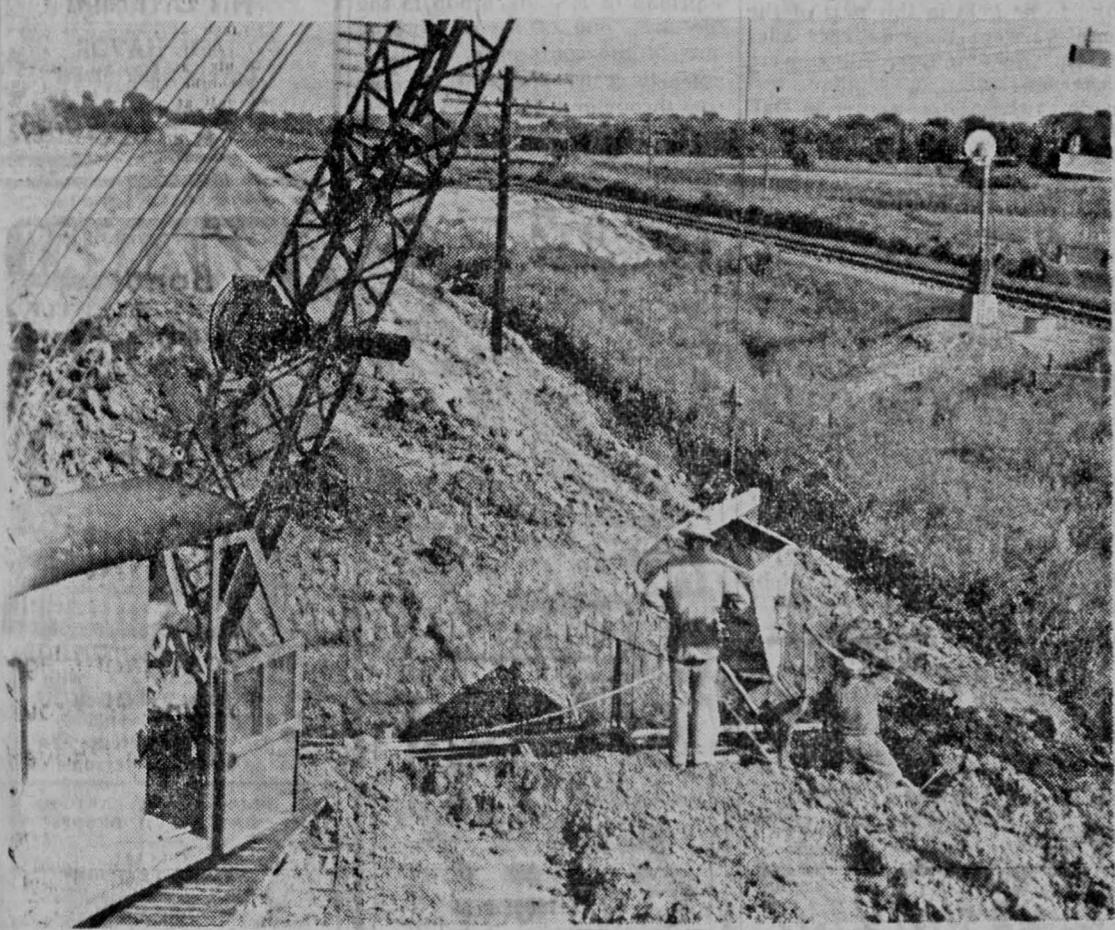
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# Work Progresses on Coralville By-Pass



LEVELING OFF THE ROADBED on the new stretch of highway 6 between Iowa City and a point west of Coralville, these tractors are nearly finished with this phase of the work. This picture is looking west about one mile west of Coralville. Good weather the past week has permitted the work to go ahead nearly on schedule.



POURING CONCRETE for a culvert on the new highway 6 by-pass is one of the jobs that must be finished before the crews can move on to work next to the Finkbine golf course. This view is looking east about one mile west of Coralville. The whole project is expected to be completed by Oct. 1. When finished, traffic on highway 6 will leave Iowa City by the present route and then by-pass Coralville, joining the present highway 6 about two miles west of there.

## Scholarships Awarded To 101 SUI Students

One hundred and one SUI students, including 15 Iowa Citians, have been awarded \$100 Merit Scholarships, L. Dale Faunce, dean of students, announced Friday.

Merit scholarships are granted on the basis of academic achievement and citizenship, and are paid in two fifty-dollar installments at the opening of each semester of the 1951-52 school year.

They were established in 1945 by the Iowa state board of education for students who are residents of Iowa. The recipients have completed at least one year of class work at SUI with a 3-point (B) or better grade average and were enrolled during the past year in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering, commerce, nursing or pharmacy.

In a letter to each student, Dean Faunce said, "This is an honor that comes to you because of your fine academic, citizenship, and activity record at the university during the last year. May I extend to you the congratulations and best wishes of the University Scholarship committee upon your achievement."

Iowa City winners are: Patricia Lou Barnes, Thomas A. Brown, John C. Fenton, Elizabeth Glendinning, David W. Hart, Wayne M. Higley, Mary Ladd, Gwendolyn B. McComas, Gay L. Mahaffy, Margaret B. Miller, Bruce O. Nolf, Robert J. Paulus, Shirley J. Shimon, John V. Wait, and Nancy L. Wallace.

Other granted scholarships include:

Allan, Bonnie Lee Beckman; Bennett, Eugene A. Saunders; Bedford, Phyllis E. Beebe; Britt, Ronald K.; Burdette, Clinton Wayne; Cason, Cedar Rapids, Robert L. Bergman; Laura Blake, Betty Anne Buck, Colin R. Burget, Richard A. Christensen, Vivian Brasinger, Clyde H. McMullen, Judith A. Morris, John E. Petro, Robert E. Pearson, Joan C. Sisterson, Susan R. Starnes, John R. Stewart, Charles City, Robert C. Klaus, Cherie, Juanita M. Bethke; Clarksville, Edward Mark; Clinton Gladys I. Booth, Donald Curtis, Phillip D. Bigelow, David L. McClellan, Connie Frances L. Kringle; Davenport, Warren O. Easler; Delta, Betty L. Thomas.

Des Moines, Carolyn Kay Adams, Shirley P. Bradford, Katherine M. Frech, Barbara E. Carter, Mary E. Gruber, Margaret Horner, Terry E. Jackson, James S. Marcevius, June Markey, Mary Lou Mortenson, Beverly Johnson, F. Ellen Sideman, Charles D. Silletto, D. Shick, John C. Townes, Allan Jay Duboue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman and a small party of friends sailed aboard the Yacht Williamsburg Friday for an overnight cruise on the Potomac.

## Evangelical Institute To Move to Iowa

OSKALOOSA, IA. (UPI) — Business Manager Earl L. Owens, Chicago, said Friday that arrangements were completed Thursday to move Chicago Evangelical institute to the campus of Kletzing college here at once.

The school will still be known as Chicago Evangelical institute when it moves from Chicago in time for the opening of the fall term Sept. 23, he said.

Thirty faculty members and 250 students will be among those coming to the Kletzing campus, Owens said. The move, in effect, represents a merger of the two schools. James A. Sewerd, Kletzing president, said he will remain on the staff of the unified schools. However, Owens will act as top administrator until a new president is selected.

VICKBURG, MICH., (UPI) — Mrs. Jean Gregory Friday added another inducement to her offer to marry "any nice man" who will love her three small children and pay her mother's hospital bills.

The curvaceous 17-year-old divorcee said she will "go anywhere to meet anyone" who will pay the fare for herself and the children.

The woman, who said her husband deserted her two years ago, announced that she is in the market for a husband who can pay the rapidly-mounting hospital and doctor bills for her cancer-ridden mother.

Any unmarried man is eligible for consideration by Mrs. Gregory if he has enough money to pay the bills, if he can provide a father's love and care for the three youngsters—ages two, four and six—and if he can leave liquor alone.

So far, she has received three "tentative" offers, Mrs. Gregory said. Two men are expected to visit her this weekend.

Long-distance telephone connection was bad that she was unable to catch the name or hometown of the third person who responded to her plea.

### TRUMAN ON YACHT CRUISE

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**SUI Physicist Aids In Nuclear Project**

Prof. James A. Van Allen, director of physics department, is one of the visiting scientists and graduate students doing research this summer at Brookhaven national laboratory, Long Island, N. Y.

Ninety-nine persons representing 32 colleges and universities are taking part in the summer research program in which the fields of physical sciences are being explored.

Brookhaven is the northeastern center for nuclear research and development operated under contract with the Associated Universities, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsored by nine leading eastern universities.

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## Nowlis' Granted Leave for Research Project

Prof. Vincent Nowlis and his wife, Dr. Helen Nowlis, members of the child welfare department of SUI, will leave here this fall to do a joint research project at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Their project will have to do with the effect of drugs on personality traits.

Both have been staff members at SUI for the last five years. Nowlis has been a member of the administrative committee of the child welfare research station since 1949. His wife is a research associate in child psychology.

A year's leave of absence has been granted the Nowlis' beginning Sept. 1.

The research project, sponsored by the navy, will attempt to determine the effects of all types of drugs on normal persons, from the psychological point of view.

A similar project has been completed on the effects of drugs on persons suffering from various illnesses and abnormalities.

Prof. G. R. Wendt, chairman of psychology at Rochester, will be the director of the project.

**The Nowlis' are looking forward to the opportunity to work together. They were invited this year to review the field of child psychology for the "Annual Review of Psychology" and enjoyed the work so much that when the opportunity to take part in this project presented itself they were quite anxious to accept.**

Mrs. Nowlis has been a clinical psychologist for the Davenport health center during the last year, traveling to Davenport twice weekly for her work there.

The Nowlis' and their three sons, David, 14, Jeff, 9, and Chris, 8, will live in Rochester while they are working on the project. They plan to return to Iowa City when the work is completed.

## Iowa Citizen Files Suit Against Transit Firm

JAMES LEHMAN, Iowa City, filed suit in district court Friday asking a \$170 judgment from the Rock Island Motor Transit company.

Lehman's suit charges that a collision between his car and a Rock Island truck May 2, 1950, was caused by negligence on the part of the Rock Island firm's driver, John Welsh.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Maiden Lane and Benton st.

In another action in district court Friday, Webster Raker, Cedar Rapids, filed suit to recover payment of affection against Victor Hynek, Solon.

The case was transferred from Linn county district court after Hynek requested a change of venue.

### INVITATION TO JAIL

BLUEFIELD, W. VA. (UPI) — A church notice sent to the editorial offices of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph concluded with this sentence: "Wednesday: services in the Princeton jail. Everyone welcome. Come, bring a friend."



Prof. and Mrs. Vincent Nowlis

## New Films Pull No Punches

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director George Stevens said Friday the censors didn't blink an eye when he put seduction and other grown-up subjects into a movie.

The French are supposed to be the only movie-makers who can depict sex on the screen.

Hollywood's accused of aiming at the 12-year-old mind.

Yet the two top movies of the year — Stevens' "A Place in the Sun" and director Elia Kazan's "A Streetcar Named Desire" — turned out to be adult movies that don't pull their celluloid punches.

They deal with everything from attempted abortion to nymphomania.

Lesser movie-makers complain they can't make adult because Hollywood's censor, the Johnston office, won't let them. But ace movie-maker Stevens shrugs that a director can get anything on the screen if he uses "delicacy and good taste."

The censorship code is a fair thing," he said. "I don't think it restricts a director."

"In making 'A Place in the Sun' I didn't run head on into the censorship code.

If there were no censorship code at all, we wouldn't have done the picture any differently."

"A Place in the Sun" is the movie version of Theodore Dreiser's classic novel, "An American Tragedy." In the film, Montgomery Clift, a social climber, seduces a poor factory girl, Shelley Winters. When she finds out she is going to have a baby, she visits a doctor in an attempt to lose it.

Clift, in love with Elizabeth Taylor, refuses to marry her. Shelley is drowned accidentally but Clift is executed for her death.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," from Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize winning play, had movie preview audiences buzzing after its unveiling. Vivien Leigh plays a prostitute who hides her past behind a veil of genteel manners.

According to the script, she became unbalanced because her husband, in despair of being a homo-

## SUI to Hear 3 Talks By British Educator

Prof. Andrew F. Skinner, director of studies, Dundee Training college in Scotland, will speak on "Major Problems in British Education" in E 104 East hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Skinner, also professor of education at St. Andrew's university, Scotland, is touring the U. S. this summer, teaching and lecturing in various colleges.

At 9 a. m. Monday, he will speak to a class in the history of education on "Similarities and Differences in American and British Education," in E 205 East hall.

At 11 a. m. Tuesday he will speak to a philosophy of education class on "Preparation of Teachers in Great Britain," in room E 104 East hall.

Skinner received his M.A. degree from Columbia and his Ph.D. degree from St. Andrews. He is working in teachers training program at the two schools in Scotland.

Heads Defense Course

stored the essential services and directed rescue work.

Members of the class organized their own defense plan before moving onto the area.

Their problem was to discover paths through the radioactivity with the aid of their instruments, mark the "clear" and "dangerous" areas with colored cloth and then determine when the air, water, earth and buildings were safe for other workers to enter.

The course this summer follows two pilot courses offered to civil defense workers and SUI seniors and graduate students last school year.

Class members of the courses attended class for two hours every Saturday morning. Menzer, who left the second semester to participate in the Eniwetok atomic tests, was replaced by Prof. Richard Holcomb, SUI institute of public affairs.

The pilot courses were used to help determine the proper methods of teaching civil defense measures and the subject matter to include," Menzer said.

Classes were divided into two sections, radiological safety and civil defense planning. During the first of the semester the nature of the atom and radioactivity, the use of instruments and the effects of radiation were discussed.

The second section of the class included the role of police, fire and rescue techniques, medicinal services, engineering works, legal aspects, communications, transportation, evacuation and administration in a civil defense program.

Highlight of each semester's work was a field test conducted in the SUI stadium.

A mock city which had just been struck by an atomic bomb was set up. To make the test more realistic, radioactive materials were placed in the "bombed" area.

The class, clad in protective clothing and armed with radiation-detecting instruments, re-

turned to the grand jury and held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Thomas and a companion, Gail Gilroy, 40, are charged with breaking and entering at a Solon gas station July 11.

## City Record

### BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finney, West Branch. Thursday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore, 814 N. Dodge st., Thursday at Mercy hospital.

### POLICE COURT

LAWRENCE W. THOMAS, 41, Iowa City, pleaded not guilty to a charge of breaking and entering in a preliminary hearing in police court Friday. Thomas was bound over to the grand jury and held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

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