

Physicists Note Solar Flare As 18-Month Scrutiny Begins

Deeply involved in International Geophysical Year projects from the Arctic to the Antarctic, SUI physicists noted happily Monday that a big solar flare matched the July 1 beginning of the 18-month period of scrutiny of the earth as a ball in space.

One reason for the 1957-58 timing of IGY was to match global observations with the peak of the 11-year cycle of solar activity, they said.

James Van Allen, head of the SUI physics department, observed that "well-timed" solar eruptions over the weekend resulted Sunday night in the first aurora to be

clearly visible as far south as Iowa last night. Professor Van Allen explained that it takes about 24 hours from the time of seeing a sun disturbance from the earth until the resultant aurora appears in the fringes of our atmosphere.

Van Allen also noted that IGY's list of participating nations now numbers 61, including Russia, whose scientists are credited with first reporting the new sun flares to the IGY network of observation stations. The IGY roster also includes several nations outside the United Nations, including Red China, East and West Germany and Viet Nam.

Fear 500 Dead As Probe Ruins In Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A seemingly endless cortege of hurricane dead moved north Monday from coastal Louisiana. The silent cargo came out of a land so grievously devastated that it can no longer sustain human habitation.

The death toll from Thursday's great storm, it was feared, would reach 500. Val Peterson, President Eisenhower's personal representative on the scene, so reported by telephone to the chief executive before flying back to Washington.

At receiving centers here 246 bodies had been counted.

Not until Sunday was a road opened to the stricken Cameron area of southwestern Louisiana so that a mass removal of victims could begin. Until then, only air and water craft were able to bring out the dead.

Public health authorities declared the Cameron area uninhabitable, probably for three weeks at least. "Every disease is a threat if the people return now," said Don Stout, of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Red Cross operations in the area.

Before Hurricane Audrey, the season's first, struck last week Cameron contained some 3,000 residents, with another 3,000 in its surrounding parish, or county. It is a center for fishermen, trappers and rice growers. But the furious storm and a 20-foot tidal wave destroyed every building in the area but the courthouse.

Cameron lacks fresh water. It has no workable sewage system. Broken glass and protruding nails endanger human movement. Mosquitoes are breeding by the millions in pools of stagnant, unrecycled flood water. There are no facilities for refrigerating food. Poisonous snakes slither through debris.

Refugees returning to this desolate land would face the menace of typhoid, tetanus, malaria and food poisoning.

Officials said Cameron's flood water must recede further before it can be cleaned up thoroughly. Then fresh water sources must be installed. This may take weeks. Only then could the job of rebuilding begin.

Meanwhile, the housing of thousands of refugees in cramped quarters posed its own threat of pestilence.

The health problem was complicated in the disaster area by 50,000 to 70,000 head of dead cattle bloating in the relentless heat.

A mass grave was prepared in sandy soil east of Lake Charles for unidentified Negro victims of the hurricane, their passing marked by a common headstone.

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The SUI scientist is a member of IGY's national panels on rocketry and cosmic rays and heads the working group on internal instrumentation for the earth satellites. University cosmic ray equipment is scheduled to ride the second man-made moon in the present "batting order," which is anticipated to begin early in 1958.

Late this month parties of Iowa physicists will leave for IGY experiments at Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay, above which Northern Lights particles are thickest, and for cosmic ray expeditions south and west of Greenland. Another Iowa group will head in the direction of the Pacific equatorial region in September, going from there into the Antarctic region with balloons and rocket combinations.

Of a total of perhaps 250 balloons, rockets and "rockoons" to be launched by U.S. scientists during IGY, Van Allen and his associates are slated to have instruments on about half of the total. Even though Russia's IGY plans are only partly known now to U.S. scientists, it is believed that they may send up as much as two-thirds of IGY's upper air vehicles, Professor Van Allen pointed out.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and five other senators of both parties, was designed to limit the effect of a June 3 Supreme Court decision.

The bill was prompted by the court's decision in the case of Clinton E. Jencks, accused of filing a false non-Communist affidavit. The majority opinion held that a defendant in a criminal case is entitled to see reports made to the FBI by informants against him.

The bill, drafted in conjunction with Justice Department lawyers would let a federal trial judge decide what FBI material a defendant was entitled to see.

Closing FBI Files Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Administration-backed bill curbing access to FBI files by criminal case defendants won unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday.

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BUYS BOMBERS BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The independent newspaper Al Shaab printed a report Monday that Egypt has ordered bombers from Russia.

This statement was made in what Al Shaab called a secret document smuggled from Egypt by an officer opposed to President Nasser's regime.

Air Force Pilot Survives Crash, Limp to Safety

SEQUIOIA-KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A bearded Air Force pilot who parachuted from a troubled plane 34 days ago hobbled out of the high, rugged, often freezing wilderness of this national park Monday.

Lt. David Steeves, 23, Trumbull, Conn., said he dropped into ice and snow at the 11,000 foot level and hurt both ankles. He was not sure whether they were sprained. But it took him 15 days to crawl, limp and slide 12 miles to a closed park ranger's cabin at Simpson Meadows where he found food.

Steeves had a nearly eight-week growth of beard. Rangers said he appeared to be in good physical condition although down 50 to 60 pounds from his normal 195.

He lived on rations from a survival kit for the first 15 days, then on fish he caught, a deer he shot with his pistol, berries and food he found in the cabin.

"I wasn't religious when I went in there but it was faith in the Lord that brought me out," Steeves said.

Steeves was en route from Hamilton Air Force Base near San Francisco to his home base at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala., when "something blew up" in his T33 jet trainer May 9. He said it knocked him unconscious for a brief period and when he came to he bailed out.

The 16-nation United Nations Command moved from Japan to Korea. It is headed as a separate job by Gen. George H. Decker, now 8th Army chief.

Bringing all these units under one command was not easy. It is on secret, for example, that the Army was not too happy about losing the Far East Command set up by MacArthur. Air Force Lt. Gen. Frederick H. Smith Jr. is the new commander in Japan.

Officials Deport Five Hungarians For Illegal Entry

CHICAGO (AP) — Five Hungarian refugees, including two children, were seized Monday by immigration officials for immediate deportation.

The adults were identified by Robert H. Robinson, district director of naturalization and immigration, as having been Communist party members in Hungary who concealed their party membership in applying for admittance to this country.

The five were taken to Midway Airport to board a flight for New York on the first leg of their ouster journey.

Robinson said they were Geza Harangi, his wife, Anna, their two sons, Geza, 4, and Tamas, 3, and Lajos Baraph, all of whom had settled in Indiana.

Robinson said a routine checkup showed that the elder Harangi and Baraph had falsified their applications for admission to the United States by stating that they had not been members of the Communist party.

The Harangis, who came to the United States Dec. 26, 1956, lived in Ft. Wayne, Ind., where Harangi was provided a job as a lathe operator.

Baraph, Gary, Ind., is a steel worker who entered this country Jan. 16.

Robinson said the five deportees would be flown from New York to Austria.

Hoffa Lawyers Cry Bias, Move Mistrial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense attorneys in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Jimmy Hoffa moved for a mistrial Monday, saying "racial views" expressed by the prosecution's star witness constituted prejudice for the jury.

U.S. Dist. Judge Burnita S. Matthews said she would rule today on the motion and ordered the trial to continue. In discussing the motion she pointed out it was a cross-examination question by Hoffa's attorney, Edward B. Williams, which brought the reply by John Cye Cheasty to which Williams objected.

Hoffa, Midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, and Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney, are charged with planting Cheasty, a Brooklyn lawyer-investigator, on the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee to feed Hoffa inside information.

Adm. Stump—

New Boss in Pacific

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The heart and brains of U.S. military activity over half the earth's surface were formally centered Monday at this historic Pacific naval base.

Far Eastern and Pacific commands were combined under a Navy man.

Pearl Harbor, scene of the Japanese attack that touched off the Pacific phase of World War II Dec. 7, 1941, became the command post for nearly a half million U.S. servicemen and more than 7,000 planes and 400 ships on guard between America and Communist coasts.

The boss is Adm. Felix B. Stump, 62, a lanky, plain spoken sailor-diplomat who looks something like President Eisenhower. The change found him in Tokyo, where the flag of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's old Far East Command was hauled down for the last time.

"We have the forces now to contain an attack that occurs anywhere in the world," the admiral declared.

The bulk of U.S. combat forces remain ringed along the Pacific defense perimeter from Japan to the Philippines.

potentially explosive areas—Red China, Korea and Viet Nam—plus such touchy friendly areas as Japan, Formosa and the Philippines.

With a staff of seven men, Stump, with Pentagon approval, will lay down broad U.S. defense moves in the Pacific. Two navy admirals, two Army generals, two Air Force generals and a Marine general make up the staff.

A breakdown of the services looks like this:

MARINES — The world's largest Leatherneck combat force, 45,000 men with supporting planes, is directed from Pearl Harbor by Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Polluck. Pacific Marine units include a division at Camp Pendleton in California and special air-ground striking forces based in Hawaii, Okinawa and Japan.

NAVY — More than 400 ships, including a dozen carriers and 50

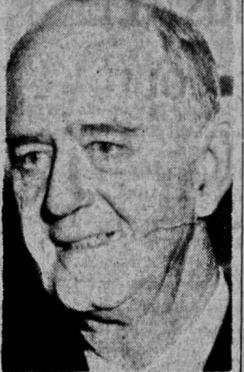
submarines. More than 6,000 planes. About 200,000 men. Strength centered with 7th Fleet in Far Eastern waters and 1st Fleet based on west coast. Stump remains Pacific fleet chief, but his deputy, Adm. M. E. Curtis, directs activities.

AIR FORCE — Up to 90,000 men and more than 1,100 planes, 90 per cent of them jet fighters and bombers. Most of these are based in Japan. Others in Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines and Guam. The Strategic Air Command B-47 Pacific unit on Guam is run by SAC headquarters in Colorado. Gen. Kuter, the new air chief of the entire Pacific, is the former Far East air force commander.

ARMY — About 90,000 troops. These include 7th and 24th divisions in Korea, the understrength 5,000-man 1st Cavalry in Japan and 25th Division in Hawaii. The commander is Gen. I. D. White, former 8th Army commander in Japan and Korea.

The 16-nation United Nations Command moved from Japan to Korea. It is headed as a separate job by Gen. George H. Decker, now 8th Army chief.

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Adm. Felix B. Stump Takes New Command

Drivers To Receive Radio Warnings

Will you be on the highway the 4th of July? WSUI and 25 other radio stations around the state have an important message for you.

In the form of 10 tape recordings, each five minutes in length, the message will bring you face to face with the effects of careless, imprudent and drunken driving, lack of knowledge about your car and tragedy in a hospital emergency ward.

The safety series is a brain child of the staff of WSUI. The staff members decided that a simple safety theme would not be good enough, there had to be human interest—and shock—to wake people up.

In striving for this, WSUI staff members carrying tape recorders rode in state police cars for several days, visited the emergency ward at University Hospitals and spoke with patients in rehabilitation centers.

Studio productions were also made, entirely by WSUI staff members, and the best 10 tape recordings were selected for the series on highway safety.

The Department of Public Safety for Iowa, working in co-operation with WSUI, made possible the trips with state policemen and gave technical advice in the production of the series.

Oliver R. White, chief of Iowa City police, said of the series, "I think they will do a lot of good. Everyone believes that accidents will not happen to him but these programs bring home the fact that

many of the drivers that people meet on the road are not safe or prepared."

The series has been distributed to a total of 26 Iowa radio stations, free of charge, by the SUI Department of University Relations and the Department of Public Safety for Iowa.

These 26 stations represent 40 per cent of the radio stations in Iowa, reports Larry Walcott, assistant program director of WSUI,

and producer and director of the safety series.

Walcott also said, "If these programs save one life, they will be worth the effort and expense of producing them."

WSUI will broadcast two different numbers of the series each day at 12:25 p.m. and 5:55 p.m., through July 6.

Other stations receiving copies of the series include WHO and KRNT, Des Moines; KBUR, Burlington; KRIB, Mason City; WMT, Cedar Rapids.

The Daily Iowan

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Cubans Mass To Defy Batista's Government

Rose Skriver Hurt in Crash South of Hills

Mrs. Rose Skriver, 47, Hills, was injured in a collision about 11:20 a.m. Monday on Highway 218 just south of Hills.

Mrs. Skriver underwent surgery in Mercy Hospital for a fractured knee. She also has abrasions on her right arm.

The highway patrol said Mrs. Skriver was driving south when her car and another being towed behind a station wagon collided.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 49, of Clayton, Mo., who was driving the station wagon, and his wife, a passenger, were uninjured in the crash.

The highway patrol said the station wagon and the towed car left the highway some distance south of the point of the collision, and as they returned to the pavement, the towed car whipped across the highway in front of Mrs. Skriver's car.

The station wagon was also damaged in the crash when the towed car, which was pivoted around in a half-circle from the force of the collision, slammed into it broadside.

Hills Woman Injured



MRS. ROSE SKRIVER, Hills, driver of the southbound car (left) received a fractured knee and abrasions on her right arm when her car collided with an unoccupied car (center) being towed by a station wagon far right). Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Clayton, Mo., who were in the station wagon, were uninjured.

Demonstrate At Rites for Slain Youth

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — Over 20,000 Cubans swarmed the streets of Santiago, Cuba Monday in a defiant demonstration in honor of a young revolutionary killed last night by an army patrol.

The Cubans turned out for the funeral of a young leader of supporters of rebel Chief Fidel Castro. They emphasized their hostility toward the Government with shouts of "Long Live Free Cuba," and "Down with Batista."

Despite the mass demonstration, there was only one incident during the funeral—a man suspected of being a police informer was beaten up.

Soldiers and police who have been keeping an iron hand on the rebellious city for months made no attempt to interfere with the mourners' parade.

About 2,000 persons walked two miles to the cemetery after the demonstration in the city.

Associated Press writer Larry Allen reports that only iron-handed military and police rule is keeping Santiago from bursting into open revolt against the regime of Cuban President Batista.

Allen said Santiago is patrolled day and night by soldiers, coast guardsmen, and police armed with submachine guns. He said that their policy seems to be "shoot first and ask questions later."

Santiago is only 65 miles from the mountains where rebel leader Castro and his men arrived seven months ago from Mexico to set off the discontent breaking through the surface.

Resentment of the Batista regime—and against the gun-rule of the military—is shown in nighttime bombings, sabotage of communications, and killings and beatings.

On Sunday, only 5,000 persons showed up for a political rally of pro-Government parties at Santiago, 70,000 were expected.

AP writer Allen said that most of those who did show up were "paid demonstrators."

U.S. To Announce Arms Plan Changes

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of 10 British Commonwealth lands agreed Monday that Red China, as a potential nuclear power, should join final negotiations for a treaty to end the world arms race.

At the same time, qualified informants reported the United States stands ready to announce two proposals for a nuclear weapons "truce" with Russia.

One modification envisages a ban on nuclear weapon tests late in 1957 or early 1958—if Russia agrees to negotiate arrangements to cut off nuclear weapon production by some time in 1959. Previously the Western allies had thought in terms of a timelag of only a few months.

The other modification envisages a declaration by the United States, Britain and Russia — the nuclear three — limiting the uses of atomic and hydrogen weapons to self-defense against major aggression. Previously the West had refused to consider spelling out any form of prohibition on the use of these weapons.

Harold E. Stassen, the American disarmament delegate, will present the nuclear component of the American plan for a limited disarmament treaty tomorrow when the five-power subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission resumes its talks in London.

In the conference of British Commonwealth statesman Monday:

They were said to have agreed broadly that the Communist Chinese should be brought into the final negotiations for any world disarmament arrangements. They argued that to exclude Red China would render any global disarmament treaty meaningless.

Informants said the Commonwealth chiefs realized that the United States — which does not recognize the Peiping regime — would find it difficult to accept Red China as an equal negotiator at this time.

Current East-West disarmament talks, however, provide that when an accord is in sight a world disarmament conference should be called under UN auspices.

SUPPORT UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday the support rate for this year's wheat crop will remain unchanged from the \$2-a-bushel wage at the farm set tentatively a year ago.

Realignment Continues in State Offices

DES MOINES (AP) — Two more state commissions whose control switched Monday from Republican to Democratic chose Democratic officers. The changes were a part of the most extensive political realignment in state government in many years.

William P. Housel, Humboldt Democrat, was named chairman of the Liquor Control Commission to succeed Harold E. Wolfe, Mason City Republican whose term expired Sunday. Succeeding Wolfe was Rep. C. J. Burris, Maquoketa Democrat. The other member is Gerald W. Smith, Creston Republican.

The Employment Security Commission named Kenneth Madigan, Council Bluffs Democrat, as chairman, and Henry Carter, Burlington Democrat, as vice chairman. The other member is Claude Stanley, Corning Republican.

Solons Curious: Dulles' Fund Buys Polls and Liquor

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators found out Monday that money from Secretary of State Dulles' confidential "emergency" fund has been used for liquor store purchases.

International operations subcommittee members pricked up their ears when Rep. Russ (D-Wis.), reading from State Department vouchers, wondered out loud about \$223.49 paid last January to a Pennsylvania Avenue liquor store a few blocks away.

But Chairman Hardy (D-Va.) shunted aside the question for the time being while the committee looked into some \$350,000 worth of State Department contracts for public opinion polls since 1954.

Even administration officials agreed Monday the emergency fund shouldn't be used for public opinion polls. Whether it's legal to buy liquor from the hush-hush fund wasn't touched on.

At the State Department there was no official explanation available immediately.

At the liquor store, partner Harry Goldman said he wasn't too impressed by the Congressmen's disclosure.

"Two hundred lousy bucks," he said, "and they spend billions."

The Weather

Hot and Humid

Iowa City will be hot and humid today with occasional showers this morning. The high is expected to be in the upper 80's. Monday's high was 89 degrees and the low 66 degrees. Wednesday will bring continued showers and high temperatures.

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 Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

A Momentous Yesterday

Of all our yesterdays perhaps few have held so much promise for all our tomorrows as yesterday July 1, 1957.

That is, if we hold that scientific history's largest scale enterprise will "get somewhere," and discover some major answers within the greatest mass of scientific data ever to be sought through international teamwork.

For yesterday was the beginning of International Geophysical Year, involving and uniting scientists of at least 60 nations. IGY's roster includes Russia and several cooperating nations still outside the fold of the United Nations—Red China, East and West Germany and Viet Nam, for instance.

IGY is an 18-month study period to take a good long look at the earth as a ball in space. The whole universe will become the laboratory as Earth's physical behavior, its measurements, and outside influences upon the planet are studied more thoroughly than ever before.

Leaders of the global enterprise, including SUI's James Van Allen, look forward primarily to the gathering of enough basic data to keep numerous scientists busy interpreting and correlating for years to come. Yet behind the search is also the hope that much of the new lore will lead to practical applications.

Although the effective harnessing of solar energy and the attainment of space travel for human beings might still stay indefinitely beyond man's ken and ingenuity, IGY may well bring some understandings which can help to protect man's life on earth and his communications and travel through the atmosphere.

For instance, it is believed that sun flares, which drive huge knots of fiery gas toward Earth at speeds up to 2½ million miles per hour, cause magnetic storms which create static in radio and TV reception and which interfere with the functioning of vital aviation instruments. Fortunately the sun is 93 million miles away and the earth's atmosphere shields our planetary home from much of the sun's ultra-violet radiation.

The all-out search was timed to coincide with a period of maximum sun spot activity, surface explosions following an 11-year cycle. IGY was made an 18-month year partly to enable scientific teams to keep vigil through two summers in Earth's polar regions.

Out of the global watch from observation posts over much of the earth's surface—with the scientists extending their instrumental reach with aircraft, balloons, rockets and perhaps an observation orbit in space—is also expected to come information which may serve in long-range weather forecasting.

Yesterday was also a day when the death toll from Hurricane Audrey in Louisiana climbed above 350.

Hurricanes, tornadoes, tidal waves, earth-



Prof. James A. Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, is a specialist in cosmic ray research and in designing rocket equipment for high altitude research.

Presently chairman of the national Group on Internal Instrumentation for the earth satellite program, Van Allen has directed development of the research rocket, Aerobee, and has invented the "rockoon" technique of lofting instruments—a technique utilizing a balloon to carry a rocket through the heavy atmosphere before it is fired.

Since 1946, Van Allen has been chairman of the national Upper Atmospheric Research Panel. Married in 1945, Van Allen is the father of four children: Cynthia, 10; Mary, 8; Sarah, 4; and Thomas, 2.

quakes, drouth, and floods—most of the misery and death-dealing scourges which man does not create by himself—gather their power from where they strike. If scientists can observe only what is happening in their own localities, they are helpless to predict, to warn and to pull human life from the paths of Audrey and her kin.

Through the SUI participation—in fact all of Iowa's formal research activity in IGY—is within the cosmic ray, auroral and Earth's magnetism areas of knowledge, the work of Professor Van Allen, his associates and students, is a considerable and significant part of the huge enterprise.

SUI is estimated to have instruments on about half of the perhaps 250 total of balloons, rockets and "rockoons" to be launched by U.S. scientists to probe the stratosphere and ionosphere, from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

And even though Russia's IGY plans are only partly known to U.S. scientists, it is believed that the U.S. may send up two-thirds of all IGY's upper air vehicles.

Out of the SUI physics building will come a large proportion of all the cosmic ray apparatus to be used in IGY research, also aurora identification instruments to be aimed at the Northern Light particles about 80 miles up above Hudson Bay, and miniature magnetometers for detecting and measuring electrical currents above 50 miles in altitude in many latitudes. There is also the SUI instrumentation package for the second earth satellite in the "batting order" of this IGY project.

Within the past three years the SUI physics department has received more than \$400,000 in National Science Foundation grants alone to defray costs of the scientific instruments and their high-altitude vehicles.

In addition to Van Allen's participation on IGY's national panels on rocketry, cosmic rays, and earth satellite instrumentation, SUI has been deeply involved in other ways in the global preparations. Sydney Chapman, British geophysicist and president of the international organizing commission of IGY, served as visiting professor for a whole semester two years ago at SUI. Iowa precludes to the 1957-58 concert have included four summer expeditions (1952-55) to launch rockoons south and west of Greenland, an expedition to Guam last winter and "Skyhook" flights from Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas.

To us, all this is ample evidence that our physics department has brought the University into a key position in this great study which has added outer space to the poet Shelley's "beloved brotherhood of Earth, ocean and air."

The SUI participation convinces us also that the University is approaching the universe to extend the finite and remove some of the prefix from the infinite. And the work of our scientists and those from other research units of 60 nations tend to increase the meaning of English philosopher A. N. Whitehead's observation:

"Here we are with our finite beings and physical senses, in the presence of a universe whose possibilities are infinite; and even though we may not apprehend them, those infinite possibilities are actualities."

On the first day of the international quest to increase the finite within the infinite, even the sun seemed to cooperate. Over the weekend a brilliant solar flare resulted Sunday and Monday in the first auroras to be visible as far south as Iowa since a night last spring. It takes about 24 hours from perception of a sun disturbance from the earth until the Northern Lights are sighted in the fringes of our atmosphere.

Yesterday augured well for the observation to come in International Geophysical Year—for the knowledge that leads to understanding and perhaps to some human liberation from utter helplessness before catastrophes which muster their forces from afar.

The Daily Iowan

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'Vanguard' Lifts Satellite To Orbit

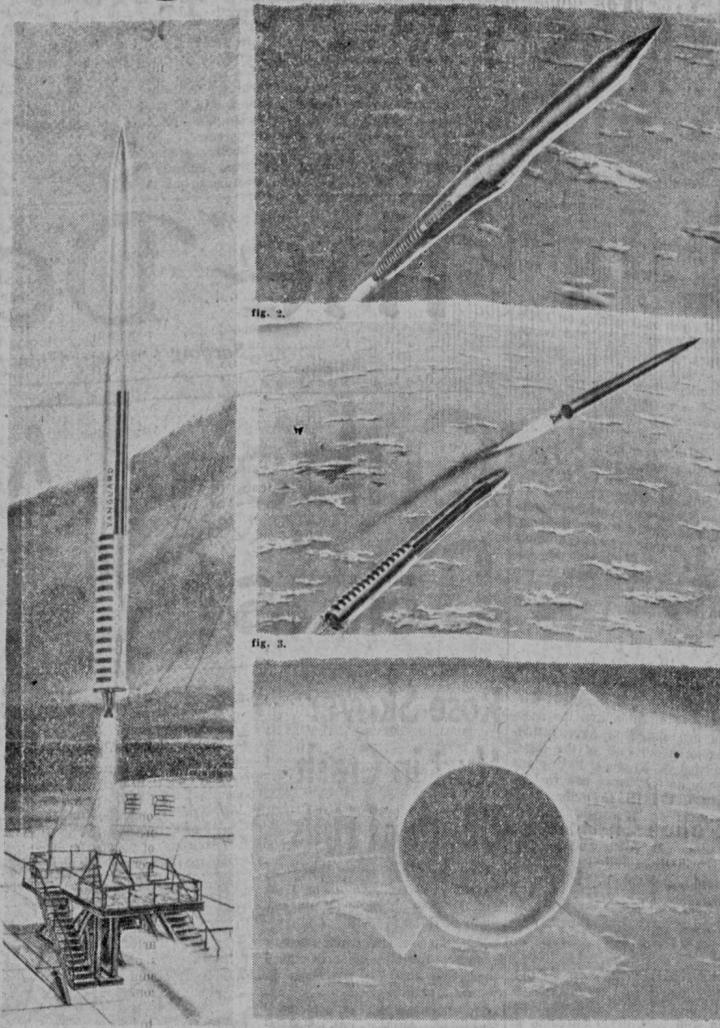


Fig. 1) SLOWLY THE ROCKET, pitting 27,000 pounds of thrust against the earth's gravitational pull goes vertically from its launch stand at Air Force Missile Test Center, Florida. Fig. 2) The Vanguard rapidly gathers speed heading to the east to take advantage of the rotational velocity of the earth which will add about 9,000 miles per hour to the speed of the satellite. Fig. 3) The first stage drops away after having climbed about 37 miles and reaching a velocity of 4,000 miles per hour. Then the first stage fuel is exhausted and that stage separates from the rest of the vehicle and is expected to fall into the sea about 300 miles from the launching site. The second stage accelerates it approximately 10,000 miles per hour. Fig. 4) The vehicle coasts up to 300 miles altitude and the third stage fires building up the vehicle speed to 13,000 miles per hour.

World Wide Watch On Sun

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP)—Suddenly a great tongue of fire leaps out of the sun, driven by a force equal to 100 million H-bombs exploding all at once.
In one great flare of gas, our sun has expelled a billion tons of its fiery mass into space. The knot of gas hits a top speed of 2½ million miles an hour.
Its particles and energy rain through space and upon the earth, snarling our radio communications, creating dazzling Northern Lights.
Just such a great flare was detected and measured by scientists keeping a daily patrol or watch on the sun with special telescopic instruments and cameras.
It is but one of hundreds of flares that leap and play over the face of the sun—our own boiling cauldron of life.
Their cause and all effects are not fully known. Sunspots, the magnetic storms on the sun, also hold deep puzzles and secrets on this star of ours.
Now scientists are launching a worldwide watch on the sun to discover the effects of its heaving, ceaseless activity upon life on earth and the air above us.
This cosmic look at the sun, earth, air and space is one phase of the International Geophysical Year, beginning on July 1st and lasting 18 months. The dates were chosen because this is expected to be a time of maximum activity of sunspots, which follow an 11-year cycle.
Sun flares and spots have vast influences upon the ionosphere—the layer of electrified air which reflects radio waves—upon cosmic rays, the Northern Lights, upon magnetic storms around us, upon our weather, including perhaps our tornadoes.
The United States already has a basic chain of observatories keeping watch on sun flares, sunspots and radio waves shooting from the sun.
During IGY, this chain will be expanded around the world in hopes of recording daily activity of the sun despite clouds and bad weather. All watching nations will report freely and fully what they see on the sun. This includes sun-watchers in Russia and Czechoslovakia behind the political Iron Curtain.
Aground, other teams of scientists and even some ordinary citizens will be checking changes and events in the ionosphere, in the Aurora or Northern Lights, in meteor showers, in cosmic ray bombardments, and magnetism on and around the earth.
From all their findings, we can learn how these cosmic events dovetail, what they mean, how the sun affects us, what the sun is really like, what significant, great forces are at work in space.
IGY could lead to better methods, even new methods, of radio communication, new findings in weather forecasts.
Special cameras North and South will photograph the entire sky, recording auroras. Dozens of volunteers from ordinary walks of life will keep sky watches, mapping the location and behavior of auroras visible near their homes.
Other volunteers—citizens giving science a hand—will scan the skies on meteor watches, reporting how many there are, how bright they are.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.
LIBRARY—University Library will be closed on the fourth of July.
VETERANS—Each Public Law 550 veteran must sign a VA form 7-1996a to cover his attendance from June 12 through June 30, 1957, if he is to receive his benefits check normally scheduled to arrive on or after July 20. A form will be available at the window outside Veterans Service in University Hall beginning Monday, July 1 and should be signed by July 5. Open hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. except July 4.
EXAMINATION—Ph.D. German reading examination, Monday, July 8, from 3-5 p.m. in 104 Schaeffer Hall. Register in room 101, Schaeffer Hall.
AUGUST DEGREE CANDIDATES—Orders for official graduation announcements of the August, 1957, Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before 12 noon, Wednesday, July 10, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison, across from the Union. Price per announcement is 10 cents.
LIBRARY—The University (Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUTems column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)
WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND CRAFTS—The women's gymnasium will be open to University women—students, student wives and daughters, staff—each Monday evening June 24 through July 29 for crafts and swimming. Crafts begin at 8 p.m. and swimming is from 9 to 10 p.m. Bring caps and children's suits.
SWIMMING—Summer recreational swimming hours at the Women's Gymnasium are 4:15 to 5:15 Monday through Friday. All University women are invited.
PLAY NITE—The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available during summer session. Mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Family night will be Wednesday from 7:15 to 9:15 during which children of faculty, staff, and student body may attend if accompanied by parents. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. card.
WSUI Schedule
Tuesday, July 2, 1957
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Musical Showcases
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Century American Romantic Literature
10:00 News
10:15 News
10:30 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Your Rights Are on Trial
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Gilbert Highest
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Dead Sea Scrolls
2:30 American Red Cross
2:45 This is a Friendly World
3:00 Artist of the Week
3:30 News
3:45 Objective
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Childrens Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Search for Truth and Unity
8:00 Concert PM
9:00 Trio
9:45 News
10:00 SIGN OFF

After SUI research teams probe Arctic, equatorial and antarctic atmospheres, some of the SUI physicists may be on hand for earth satellite launchings in Florida.

SUI apparatus is to ride the second of four scheduled moons. Project Vanguard leaders plan at least six tries, if necessary, to get the first one up.

The SUI satellite's primary function will be to monitor, measure and observe cosmic ray intensity above the earth's atmosphere over as large a geographical area as possible.

The satellite itself will be 20 inches in diameter—about the size of a bushel basket. Shiny, with a metallic surface, it will weigh 2½ pounds. On the outer surface will be four 29-inch antennas.

Instruments carried inside the sphere will weigh a total of 14½ pounds and include a geiger tube, particle counters, time-coder, electronic transmitter and receiver, batteries and a tape-recorder designed by George Ludwig, an SUI graduate student in physics.

The recorder, measuring 2½ inches in diameter and weighing only eight ounces, will store up to two hours of information. Once during each 90 minute orbit around the earth, the satellite will unload its information—when triggered from earth—to a fence of radio-tracking stations extending from Maryland to Chile.

Information from the satellite concerning temperatures, sun rays, cosmic rays, meteors and pressures in space will be compiled and added to other data obtained through the use of rockets and balloons by other SUI scientists. Attached to the outer skin will be sensitive gauges for measuring erosion due to meteoric impacts.

The satellite will be boosted into outer space by means of a three-stage rocket and ejected at a predetermined time. The rocket will weigh 11 tons and have an overall length of 72 feet.

Once in free space, the sphere will travel in its own orbit at nearly 5 miles per second and at heights of 200 to 500 miles above the surface of the earth. It will completely circle the earth every hour and a half.

Scientists expect the satellite to orbit for at least 5 weeks, but according to Dr. Theodore E. Sterne of the Smithsonian and Harvard College observatories, it is theoretically possible for the sphere to stay in the upper atmosphere for nearly 9 years.

The artificial moon will follow an elliptical orbit around the earth. Due to the tilt of the revolving earth, the moon will pass over different places on a 500-mile-wide belt on each revolution.

On its 15th revolution around the globe, it will pass about 120 miles south of Iowa City. However, only persons with high powered binoculars—who know where to look—will be able to see it.

Tracking the satellites will be a major problem, Van Allen said in a recent report on the project.

Three systems will be employed to keep track of the satellites and trace their orbits. They are: Use of human volunteers ("Moonwatchers"); telescopes, radio.

Although various scientific and diplomatic hurdles will have to be overcome before scientists launch the first satellite, the information obtained through project "Vanguard" will be of inestimable value in cosmic ray research.

Rockets And Balloons Explore Ray Mystery

State University of Iowa physicists, using instruments mounted on rockets and balloons, will probe the mysteries of the aurora and cosmic ray phenomena for a "scholarly knowledge for knowledge's sake" during the ensuing International Geophysical Year.

Kinsey Anderson, research associate in the department of physics, will fly cosmic ray instruments during August from 18 small "skyhook" balloons, also from the IGY base at Fort Churchill.

Personnel for the rocket and balloon launching at Fort Churchill include Prof. James Van Allen, Prof. Frank McDonald, research associate Kinsey Anderson, Carl McIlwain, research assistant, John Korns, E2, Iowa City.

Expanding to a diameter of 70 feet when 20 miles up—their cruising height—these balloons may traverse the northern Canadian sky for as much as 20 hours at a time. Larger "skyhooks" (170 feet across) made eight-hour flights during the spring of 1956 from the Iowa City airport to Michigan and New York.

Anderson's instruments will simultaneously correlate findings on cosmic ray intensities at other latitudes and altitudes—over Minnesota, above Greenland and above other locations in Canada.

The rockets, measuring six inches in diameter, will be fired almost 100 miles into the Aurora Borealis from northern Canada. With an overall length of 25 feet, the Nike or "booster" stage carries a smaller rocket for the first mile or so of the 100-odd mile journey, covering that first mile in about three seconds or at a speed of approximately 1,200 miles per hour. The second-stage, the Cajun, has a peak velocity of about 3,700 miles per hour, nearly five times the speed of sound.

Since the rockets are uncontrolled after being launched, an FM radio broadcasts simultaneously on several frequencies while the instruments are in flight. Information is thus sent in a series of "beeps" to be tape recorded on the ground.

The rockets will bear improved instruments for measuring the earth's magnetic force. Through these Van Allen and his fellow scientists hope to substantiate a theory that electrical currents flowing through the atmosphere create an effect on the earth's magnetism. From an idea developed by a California physicist, Laurence Cahill, research assistant in physics, adapted the magnetometer, capable of measuring the strength of the earth's magnetic field at any one point. Basic research was done by Cahill and Robert C. Johnson, G. Detroit.

Anderson hopes to maintain almost day-long radio contact with his balloons because equipment recovery will not be attempted in the Hudson Bay area. University of Minnesota scientists will be simultaneously paralleling Anderson's flights with launchings from Minneapolis and parts of Canada.

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LOS AN appointed had been church Mo to-door inv come to ch All 43 a Normandie Church ha against ap pastor. The ne Burling Hi first appea Sunday. Advised o the Rev. M appointment greater cha house on There are that people gro, will r resigned." Dr. Ray vises 58 Me area, said coming to There wer white perso day." J. H. S church's b the memb they were transfer of John W. G ment of the Dr. Rags out of the c congregatio Dr. Rags thorties feue neue church because 60 population triles is Ne He said Negro mer tion and the dropped in encouraged few Negro in the Sund "The ch years ago it was 150 43." Dr. R a dying c refused to Of the co said: "We good policy one race u the idea th We are no church and that way." The Rea and bachel from Temp phia. He fi first pastora coming to been teachi high school Runawa 9½ Mile SALINA, boxer pus ish prairie down the U Saturday be on a grade Monday. The ear ing here, th on to the n the tailwin Kan. It was si walker who gine hauled trains were A passing ported the ing about 4 he saw it Dublin M DUBLIN Mayor Rob Monday the year ago— Briscoe, 6 7-week tou this year, I man James balloting by Councilm way out at in a hat. C in the draw elected.

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Negro Named As Pastor, Members Quit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The newly appointed Negro minister of what had been an all-white Methodist church Monday distributed door-to-door invitations for everyone to come to church next Sunday.

All 43 active members of the Normandie Avenue Methodist Church have resigned in protest against appointment of a Negro pastor.

The new minister, the Rev. N. Burling Higgins, 35, will make his first appearance in the pulpit next Sunday.

Advised of the mass resignation, the Rev. Mr. Higgins said: "My appointment thus becomes an even greater challenge to rebuild God's house on the ruins of neglect. There are scores of assurances that people, both white and Negro, will replace those who have resigned."

Dr. Ray Ragsdale, who supervises 58 Methodist churches in this area, said "the people already are coming to support the new pastor. There were 17 Negroes and 50 white persons at the services Sunday."

J. H. Seal, president of the church's board of trustees, said the members resigned because they were not consulted about the transfer of their pastor, the Rev. John W. Grande, and the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Higgins.

Dr. Ragsdale, speaking for Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy, who was out of the city, said he advised the congregation of the plan June 12.

Dr. Ragsdale said church authorities felt the Normandie Avenue church should be interracial because 60 per cent of the 20,000 population within a radius of 1½ miles is Negro.

He said there had been no adult Negro members of the congregation and the few who occasionally dropped in for services were not encouraged to return. He said a few Negro children were accepted in the Sunday school.

"The church membership 20 years ago was 250, 10 years ago it was 150 and yesterday it was 43," Dr. Ragsdale said. This was a dying congregation because it refused to accept Negroes.

Of the congregation's stand, Seal said: "We do not believe it is a good policy to mix races or force one race upon another. Don't get the idea that we are anti-Negro. We are not, but we had a white church and we wanted to keep it that way."

The Rev. Higgins holds master's and bachelor's degrees in theology from Temple University, Philadelphia. He filled Methodist and Baptist pastorates in the East before coming to Los Angeles. He has been teaching mathematics in a high school.

Runaway Boxcar Rolls 9½ Miles in Kansas

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—An empty boxcar pushed along by a freakish prairie wind rolled 9½ miles down the Union Pacific main line Saturday before coming to a stop on a grade, the railroad disclosed Monday.

The car was blown from a siding here, through two switches and on to the main line where it rode the tailwind to New Cambria, Kan.

It was sighted there by a track walker who notified Salina. An engine hauled the fugitive back. No trains were due by at the time.

A passing motorist who also reported the car said it was traveling about 40 miles an hour when he saw it.

Dublin Mayor Loses Job

DUBLIN (AP)—Dublin's Jewish Mayor Robert Briscoe lost his job Monday the same way he won it a year ago—by the luck of the draw.

Briscoe, 62, who made a rousing 7-week tour of the United States this year, tied independent Alderman James Carroll at 21 votes in balloting by the City Council.

Councilmen took the traditional way out and poked both names in a hat. Carroll's came out first in the draw and he was declared elected.

Marriage with Turn of Century Flavor



DRESSED IN CLOTHES to match the vintage of their car, John Cleverdon, 37, and Josephine Hunter, 28, were married in Nampo, Idaho, Monday. They will make a honeymoon trip to Arizona in this 1907 model car, one of 11 ancient cars which Cleverdon, who lives in nearby Caldwell, owns.

Air Conditioning Do's and Don'ts

Are you contemplating the purchase of an air conditioner for the many hot days that still may lie ahead? Local air conditioning merchants have supplied us with some valuable tips to help you make your decisions.

The average three or four room apartment, including student housing barracks, can be adequately cooled by a ¾-ton air conditioner. This rule-of-thumb is subject to variation by such conditions as amount of window space, the directions the windows face, amount of exposure of the building to the sun, type of insulation, if any, and the number of people occupying the space to be air conditioned.

If you believe that you have a special problem, it would be advisable to have an air conditioning expert survey your dwelling and make a recommendation.

An average ¾-ton air conditioner will keep a barracks apartment at a cool 72-78 degrees even when the mercury tops 100 degrees outside. Air conditioners may be purchased for either 115 volt or 220 volt circuits. The 115 volt circuit is standard and will provide ample power for most air conditioners. A special wiring job is necessary if 220 volts is desired.

A prospective buyer of air conditioners should know whether his windows are conventional or casement type. An air conditioner made to fit in a casement window frame will not work in a conventional window frame.

The location of the installed air conditioner can make a difference in the size necessary to give good service.

In determining the point of installation, be certain not to pick a position — south side for example — where the air conditioner will be in the sun all day. A north or east window is much more desirable than a west or south side position.

Again, if you are in doubt about your needs, call in an air conditioning expert to survey your prop-

erty and estimate your needs. This will save time and money in the long run and help insure satisfactory service.

2-Car Collision: No Police Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police books were closed Monday on an accident in which a car driven by the wife of Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) struck the rear of another driven by Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson.

Lt. Albert Nicholson said no charges would be brought unless Mrs. Nancy Kefauver or Robertson request it.

The accident occurred Thursday night. Mrs. Kefauver said that either her brakes failed or she accidentally stepped on the accelerator.

Robertson suffered what doctors called a "sprain of the cervical spine." He entered the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Physicians reported Monday he would suffer no permanent injury, although he might have a sore neck for a few weeks.

DEADLINE DIFFICULTIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Dinners and deadlines are again causing opening night problems on Broadway.

The league of New York Theater recently asked press critics if they would mind an 8:30 p.m. curtain, because so many first nighters have trouble making the 8 o'clock curtain that has become traditional.

The critics answered that they need that extra half hour in order to be able to see a complete show — usually about 2½ hours — and still be able to get reviews written by newspaper press time.

Diseases of Heart, Arteries, Kidneys: Top Three Killers

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Diseases of the heart, arteries and kidneys accounted for 57 per cent of the \$429,000,000 paid out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in death claims last year, it is reported by the company's statisticians.

Cancer ranked second as a cause of death claim payments, with almost 20 per cent of the total.

Together, these causes of death accounted for more than \$3 out of every \$4 paid in claims to beneficiaries.

The 1956 death claim payments were the highest ever for the Metropolitan, rising \$33,348,000 — or 8.4 per cent — over the previous high total in 1955, and two and a half times the amount paid 20 years ago. The uninterrupted rise in death claims in a period of decreasing mortality, the statisticians point out, reflects both the growth in number of policyholders and the larger amount of life insurance owned per policyholder.

Need 150,000 Teachers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The president of the National Education Assn. estimated Monday the nation will be short at least 150,000 teachers when school opens next fall.

Martha Shull, Portland, Ore., cited an NEA report showing the schools lacked 120,000 teachers last fall according to NEA standards of 25 pupils per high school teacher and 30 per elementary teacher.

"This will be far worse next fall," she told a news conference. "I'm just guessing how much worse, but I'd say at least 150,000."

10 Million Plus Now Receiving Social Security

More than 10 million persons are now receiving social security benefit payments, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Total benefit payments to the 7,420,000 retired workers and dependents and 2,580,000 survivors of insured workers are now running about \$540 million a month. Benefits paid this year will top \$7 billion according to a CCH study of Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports.

The average monthly benefit paid to retired workers with no dependents is \$61. For a man age 65 and over and his wife the average is \$106, and family payments to a widow with two children average \$140.

Benefit rolls have increased more than sixfold during the past decade, says CCH. In 1946 only 1.6 million persons were receiving benefits. The average benefit paid to a retired worker with no dependents in that year was \$24.90. A retired worker and his wife received an average of \$39, and payments to a widow with two children were \$48.20.

Today 73 million persons are insured under the program, which has trust fund assets over \$22.5 billion. Last year social security tax contributions totaled \$6.2 billion and about \$5.7 billion was paid out in benefits, concludes CCH.

SUI Items

Prof. Samuel P. Hays and Prof. Rhodes Dunlap of SUI are attending an honors conference at the University of Colorado. Hays is assistant professor of history at SUI, and Dunlap is professor of English.

The conference, which is studying the problem of the superior student in the state university, has attracted nearly 50 educators from top colleges and universities throughout the country.

It is the first conference of this type, and has been financed through a grant to the University of Colorado by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The Newman Club will hold a steak fry on Thursday. Members will meet at the Center, 108 McLean St., at 3:30 p.m. Those planning to attend who have not given notice should call 2171.

Pi Lambda Theta will hold a "Down the Line" supper in the north alcove of the cafeteria in the SUI Memorial Union at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. All members are urged to attend this first PLT meeting of the summer session.

An SUI College of Law graduate, Edward J. Hartman, has been appointed assistant general counsel for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, effective today, according to an announcement by Charles H. Whitmore, president of the utility.

Upon graduating from the SUI law school, Hartman went with the FBI. He joined the utility company in 1955.

Heed These Holiday Warnings

Too much speed is involved in seven out of 10 fatal traffic accidents on holidays, although it is a factor in less than four out of 10 fatal mishaps the remainder of the year. This is the warning to Fourth of July motorists issued by the National Safety Council.

The Council study shows that the most dangerous period for the holiday highway traveler is while en route to his holiday destination, rather than on the trip home.

In an attempt to prevent a holiday of tragedy for hundreds of persons, the Council is emphasizing holiday hazards as part of its year-round "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign. Although travel is climbing, traffic deaths are below last year, and the Council hopes to continue this trend through public awareness of the extra holiday hazards and the extra caution needed to overcome them.

Accidents of all kinds took 8,500 lives last July, and the Fourth contributed substantially to the toll, the Council said.

Drowning is the second highest cause of death in Fourth of July accidents. Other causes are fireworks and firearms, sunstroke and heat exhaustion, food poisoning and falls.

Four tips that will contribute to a safe and sane Fourth are offered by the Council:

Driving—Remember speed kills. Start early and don't hurry. Slow down at sundown. Obey legal speed limits. Avoid abrupt stops and turns, and don't take a chance when passing. Keep your mind on your driving and expect the unexpected from the other fellow. Be patient and courteous in heavy and tiresome traffic.

Fishing—Choose clothes for protection, not glamour. Watch out for fish hooks. If snagged deeply by a hook, and a doctor is not available, push the point out until you can cut it off below the barb. Clean all wounds thoroughly, then

bandage with sterile gauze. **Boats**—Don't take chances with rough water or rough weather. Stay away from the show-off who thinks it is fun to rock a small boat. Go slow with power boats in strange water. Be certain of fuel supply and spare parts. If you capsized, stay with the boat.

Camp Fires—Clear area of flammable materials. Build a temporary fireproof place of stone, or dig a shallow hole. Keep the fire small and have a supply of water handy. Put any fire completely out before leaving it. Stir the ashes, wet them thoroughly, then cover with earth. Make sure tobacco ashes are com-

pletely out. Do not throw them on dry leaves and grass.

Edward S. Rose says—

Remember Drug Shop — when you need Drugs and Medicines or want a PRESCRIPTION FILL-ED — we are an Apothecary Shop — dealing in Drug and Medicine Needs — always anxious to serve you Courteously in a Professional Way, at a Fair Cost — our address, just south of Hotel Jefferson.

DRUG SHOP
107 S. Dubuque St.

What's fluffy-dry?

That's the way you find your clothes when you wash and dry at LAUNDROMAT.

We use lots of hot Zero soft water for every load. Each load is individually washed; so there's no contact with anyone else's garments.

Stop in today — we can help extend the life of your clothing and save you time.

LAUNDROMAT

320 E. Burlington

The "McCoy's" Show You How to tell the Real Thing.....

A MODERN, 2-TEMPERATURE REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER



The fresh-food section of the Real Thing is not so cold that all moisture condenses out and freezes on cooling coils or panels. Results — no defrosting here for me, ever, and moist-cold storage that keeps my foods fresher longer. Believe me, it's worth a lot more to get the Real Thing — a true zero-degree Refrigerator-Freezer!

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

SEARCH for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

BIG TEN INN
HAMBURG INN #1
HAMBURG INN #2
 "EXTRA FINE FOOD"

SHOE SPECTACULAR

City Club Shoes for Men \$6.90 and \$8.90

Velvet Step Spring and Summer Women's Shoes \$5.88 and \$6.88

Casuals Velvet Step Quick Clearance \$2.93 and \$4.88

Weather Bird Casuals \$2.93 and \$3.90

ALL SALES FINAL
No Refunds • No Returns

REDDICK'S
 CITY CLUB WEATHER BIRD Velvet Step

Do it yourself!
 Build a picket fence around your barracks with custom-cut wood from Nagle Lumber Co.
 120 W. Burlington "By the dam"

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Caught short: The Washington Senators, whose salary average of \$9,980 is the lowest in the American League, are comfortably situated deep in the cellar, which would seem to be a natural spot for a team with low-salaried help. But just to get you properly confused the Phillies, who are right up there battling for the National League lead, have the lowest average in that circuit with \$9,940.

ONE OR TWO players drawing really big money can boost a team's average considerably. Stan Musial's estimated \$75,000 makes the Cardinals' average of \$16,120 look very good indeed, and Ted Williams' paycheck doesn't hurt the Red Sox average, which is a respectable \$17,590. The Yankees, with Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle in the high-income bracket, might be expected to have the top major league payroll of \$492,000. That was for 28 players, though. The Dodgers have the highest average—\$18,180. And they want to move.

WHEN YOU FIGURE the Yankees are at the top or thereabouts, as the managers say in the spring, despite the practically endless slump of Yogi Berra and that Whitey Ford, expected to be the key man of the pitching staff, has been on the shelf with a bad arm most of the season to date, you get an idea of what might happen when Yogi finds his batting eye and Ford's wing is repaired. Maybe Yogi isn't hitting at enough bad balls. He just can't hit those strikes.

JUST WHEN we had pointed out the durability of the slim, fragile-looking ball players in contrast to the physical disabilities suffered by their muscled brethren, one of our prime exhibits, Red Schoendienst, gets himself jammed up so he has been of little help to the Braves. Inasmuch as the Milwaukee club is sticking right in there in the National League race without the redhead, it should be tough to beat when he gets back in there with his 300 B.A. and slick fielding.

THE SENDING of pitcher Warren Hacker to the Phillies from the Reds ruins one of our favorite combinations, to wit: "Hacker replacing Acker on the mound for Cincinnati." And speaking of names, how about Smith, Smith and Schmidt in the lineup simultaneously for the Cardinals?

McDaniel Brothers Credit Their Control To Positive Thought

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It was the seventh inning and Duke Snider, one of baseball's most feared sluggers, was at bat.

Alvin Dark, veteran St. Louis Cardinal shortstop, walked in to the pitcher's mound and, with a word of caution, asked Von McDaniel, "Do you know who that is at the plate?"

McDaniel, the 18-year-old who was making his second major league appearance less than a month since he got out of high school in his hometown of Hollis, Okla., without hesitating replied, "Sure, that's Mr. Snider."

Then young McDaniel calmly struck out the Brooklyn Dodgers' star outfielder with the confidence typical of the \$50,000 bonus pitcher.

Control over himself is just as important as control over the ball. He illustrated that in his first major league appearance June 13 against the Phillies in Philadelphia. With his Cardinals trailing 8-1, Von took over in the sixth and held the Phillies to one hit.

Back in St. Louis, Von made his first start—and it was against the league champion Dodgers. The boy from Oklahoma shut the Brooks out, 2-0, with a two-hitter.

"There's nothing to pitching but confidence," Von said, "and I've got that."

Von is quiet and lets his 21-year-old brother Lindy, who also was a \$50,000 bonus signer, do most of the talking for the first Cardinal brother act since the Deans, the fabulous Dizy and Paul.

Lindy, with an 8-4 record, summed up the pitching philosophy for both recently when he said you have to have the positive approach.

"You don't get control by saying, 'I've got to be careful not to pitch this hitter high. But by saying I'm going to pitch him low,'"

TRYING FOR FOUR - - - By Alan Mauer



PETER THOMSON, OF AUSTRALIA, WHO'LL TRY TO BE THE FIRST EVER TO WIN THE BRITISH OPEN FOUR TIMES IN FOUR YEARS IN THE TOURNEY JULY 1-5, AT HISTORIC ST. ANDREWS.

FROM 1921 TO 1933 PLAYERS WHO REPRESENTED AMERICA WON THIS TITLE 12 TIMES, BUT ONLY SNEAD AND HOGAN HAVE DONE IT SINCE—CARY MIDDLECOFF WAS EXPECTED TO TRY THIS YEAR.



LAST YEAR PETER BECAME FIRST 3-TIMES IN-A-RON WINNER SINCE THIS CLASSIC WAS MADE A 72-HOLE AFFAIR IN 1892.

Braves Run Down, Bow To Cards 9-5

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Milwaukee's defense collapsed Monday night to allow four unearned runs and St. Louis defeated the league-leaders, 9-5, to tighten the torrid National League race. Herman Wehmeier picked up a relief victory and Del Ennis drove in three runs to snap the Braves' six-game winning streak.

The Braves stayed one-half game ahead of second place Cincinnati, defeated 6-0 by Chicago. St. Louis gained a full game and is one and a half games back in third place. Fourth-place Brooklyn's 3-0 victory over New York put the Dodgers only three games out.

Fifth-place Philadelphia moved to within four games of first with a triumph over Pittsburgh, 5-4. Milwaukee ... 100 001 009—5 11 4 St. Louis ... 005 022 008—9 8 0 Buhl ... Conley 3, Pizarro 5, Jolly 6, McMahon 8 and Rice, Sawatski 8, Dickson, Wehmeier 9 and H. Smith. W. Wehmeier, L—Buhl. Home runs—Milwaukee, Aaron Covington.

Cubs 6, Reds 0

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Dick Drott, celebrating his 21st birthday Monday, joined some classy company as he blanked Cincinnati on four scattered singles in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over the Redlegs.

It was the Redlegs' fourth shut-out loss of the year, as they were zeroed earlier by Lew Burdette, Warren Spahn, and Don Newcombe.

Thus Drott gained his seventh victory against as many losses. Drott, a native of Cincinnati, fanned eight and walked three as his strike out total soared to 86 for his first 104 innings in the majors. Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 4 1 Chicago ... 301 001 018—6 10 0 Nuxhall ... Fowler 5, Szapocz 7 and Burgess; Drott and Neeman, L—Nuxhall. Home run—Chicago Moryn.

HAWKEYES WIN

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Art Andrews and Bob Potthast, two Iowa tennis players won first round singles matches Monday in the 58th Tri-State tournament.

Homer by Mantle Beats Orioles 3-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mickey Mantle hit a bases-empty homer in the 10th inning Monday night as the league-leading New York Yankees slapped down the surging Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

The homer off of ace reliever George Zuverink was Mantle's 22nd of the season but only the second he has hit in the Baltimore park during the last two seasons.

The victory went to Whitey Ford, who made his first appearance since May 21 in relief of starter John Kucks.

New York ... 000 000 200 1—3 8 2 Baltimore ... 000 000 011 0—2 10 2 (10 innings) Kucks, Ford 8 Grim 10 and Berra; Brown, Lehman 9 Zuverink 10 and Ginsberg, Zuppo 10. W—Ford, L—Zuverink. Home run—New York, Mantle.

Tigers 5, Chisox 2

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline's sixth inning home run touched off a three-run Detroit rally that broke a 2-2 tie and carried the Tigers to a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Charlie Maxwell hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Jim Running scattered eight hits for his ninth victory as the Tigers snapped a four game losing streak.

Chicago ... 010 100 000—2 8 0 Detroit ... 200 003 008—5 12 0 Wilson, Derrington 6, Staley 7, LaPalme 8 and Moss; Running and House, L—Wilson. Home runs—Chicago, Mino; Detroit, Maxwell, Kaline.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	42	20	.683	
Cincinnati	42	21	.675	1/2
St. Louis	39	20	.663	1 1/2
Brooklyn	38	32	.543	3
Philadelphia	37	33	.529	4
New York	35	27	.566	7
Chicago	23	41	.359	15
Pittsburgh	25	47	.347	17

Monday's Results
Washington 5, Boston 4
Detroit 5, Chicago 2
New York 3, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 10, Cleveland 3

Today's Pitchers
Chicago at Detroit—Pierce 10-6 vs. Lary 4-9
Washington at Boston—Pascual 5-9 vs. Sullivan 5-5
New York at Baltimore—Byrne 2-3 vs. Johnson 6-6
(Only games)

EWERS MEN'S STORE

Be Comfortable With a Dacron and Cotton WASHABLE COAT 10.95 12.95 14.95 Co-ordinated Pants 6.95 The ultimate in washables!



Seriously Ill



PAUL WANER, above, member of baseball's Hall of Fame, was reported in serious condition at an Alpine, Texas, hospital Monday. Waner, who left the major leagues in 1941, is now hitting instructor for the Milwaukee Braves and their farm clubs and schools.

TOUGH U.S. BREAK
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—America's last hopes for the men's singles title, Vic Seixas and Herbie Flam, were snuffed out in the quarter-finals Monday in the most disastrous Wimbledon tennis performance by Uncle Sam's boys since the war.

Germans Suggest 'Drastic Changes' In Olympic Games

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Dr. Karl Hitter von Halt and Willie Daume, Germany's two representatives on the International Olympic Committee, published a 13-point proposal Monday aimed at cutting the program of the Olympic Games "drastically."

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Men ... get set for the 4th of July by getting a comfortable pair of our swim trunks. Large selection of styles and patterns from \$3.95

BREMERS

"Sorry Folks" the Curt Yocom Restaurant will be **CLOSED** the 4th of July ... so that all my employees and their families may spend the day at the Yocom Farm at Chariton, and enjoy a family picnic.



Curt Yocom West on Highway 6

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SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.

WET WASH — 6¢ L.B.
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NOTICE

The Banks of Iowa City Will Not Be Open for Business Thursday, July 4 in Observance of Independence Day

Legal Holiday
Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.
and
First National Bank
Members F.D.I.C.

SUI V Feature Conce

Ramy Shev ant professor violin soloist Symphony O concert at t Lounge of l James Dixo piece orchest music by Cl Shostakovich Ninteenth Ar Arts.

The conce overture to " to" by Cirna first perform in New York numerous tim century in E States.

Concerto f tra No. 3, in with Shevelo the orchestra denzas are p conclusion of ments of this completed in played in t were written Franko (1857- Shevelov, head of violi department 4 past year in t sor Stuart Ca concert appe this fall, inc Carnegie Reco ption of his t return to 1. vilit.

Professor t SUI in Septe the summer Germany, It serving as a liche Musik burg, German grant.

After the in concert, the with the fina cert "Symph Op. 93" by vinary Russi ben a leade sturing years. Shosta at the cente artistic count land, but he to weather t and write m st appeal.

Iowa's Object By SUI

The more have reache VIP's (very an intensive sstitute of Ge Interested teries and p is starting t vide hunt o by Mabel E sociate. It Iowa cente the map—w woman, gree get acquaint In its new stitute asks Mrs. Edwar and address idler, along dresses of the relatives.

Iowa—with of the nation believed to cent of pers more. The U times that American c 420 of them women outn three to one According atries and th as medical discover bar and to remo human ben spans of 125

Rescue Lost in

ALPINE, S. White, 46 around in found Mon nearly a we ea's roughs Planes spe mountainsid Park near emerged fro blouse at A rescue site and flew nine hospit north.

Pilots rep ly sunburne hungry.

Her husba ure store o from heat a tter he ab down air-co in last Tue face down, the station The coupl lants. Par couple had going into vech Their s in sandy s the Rio Gra

SUI Violinist Featured in Concert at 8:00

Ramy Shevelov, visiting assistant professor at SUI will appear as violin soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra at tonight's concert at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

James Dixon will conduct the 90-piece orchestra in the concert of music by Cimarosa, Mozart and Shostakovich as part of SUI's Nineteenth Annual Festival of Fine Arts.

The concert will open with the overture to "Il matrimonio segreto" by Cimarosa. This work was first performed in America in 1834 in New York and has been revived numerous times during the present century in Europe and the United States.

"Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 3, in G Major" by Mozart, with Shevelov as soloist, will be the orchestra's next selection. Cadenzas are provided for near the conclusion of each of the movements of this concerto, which was completed in 1775. Cadenzas to be played in tonight's performance were written by the noted American violinist and teacher, Sam Franko (1857-1937).

Shevelov, who has served as head of violin instruction in SUI's department of music during the past year in the absence of Professor Stuart Canin, will make several concert appearances in the East this fall, including a program at Carnegie Recital Hall. Upon completion of his tour, Shevelov plans to return to his native Israel for a visit.

Professor Canin will return to SUI in September after spending the summer in concert tours of Germany, Italy and Austria and serving as a lecturer at the Staatliche Musik Hochschule in Freiburg, Germany, under a Fulbright grant.

After the intermission in tonight's concert, the orchestra will return with the final selection of the concert "Symphony No. 10 in E Minor, Op. 93" by Shostakovich, contemporary Russian composer who has been a leader of Russian composition during most of the past 30 years. Shostakovich has often been at the center of ideological and artistic controversy in his homeland, but he has always managed to weather these political storms and write music of almost universal appeal.

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Iowa's Old People Object of Search By SUI Institute

The more than 400 Iowans who have reached their 100th year or VIP's (very important persons) in an intensive new search by the Institute of Gerontology at SUI.

Interested in longevity, its mysteries and problems, the Institute is starting the nation's first statewide hunt of this type, conducted by Mabel Edwards, research associate. It hopes to locate the Iowa centenarians, put them on the map—with red flags for each woman, green for each man—and get acquainted with them.

In its newest bulletin the SUI Institute asks all Iowans to send Mrs. Edwards the names, ages and addresses of Iowans 98 and older, along with names and addresses of their closest friends and relatives.

Iowa—with less than 2 per cent of the nation's total population—is believed to have close to 10 per cent of persons 100 years old and more. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that out of some 4,500 American centenarians, at least 420 of them are Iowans, with the women outnumbering the men by three to one.

According to specialists in geriatrics and the physiology of aging, as medical science continues to discover barriers to healthy aging and to remove the obstacles, many human beings will achieve life spans of 125 to 150 years.

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Rescue Woman Lost in Mountains

ALPINE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Clifford S. White, 46, who knows her way around in the out-of-doors, was found Monday after being lost nearly a week in some of America's roughest and hottest country.

Planes spotted Mrs. White on a mountainside in Big En National Park near the Rio Grande. She emerged from a cave and waved a blouse at the aircraft.

A rescue plane landed near the site and flew the woman to an Alpine hospital, about 100 miles north.

Pilots reported she was severely sunburned, nervous and very hungry.

Her husband, 51, a Houston fixture store owner, died apparently from heat and exhaustion not long after he abandoned their bogged-down air-conditioned station wagon last Tuesday. He was found face down, about 10 miles from the station wagon.

The couple was hunting cactus plants. Park authorities said the couple had been warned against going into the area.

Their vehicle was found mired in sandy soil near the banks of the Rio Grande.

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Iowans to Greenland



DEMONSTRATING HOW the instrument head and propellant section of a balloon-launched rocket fit together are two SUI students who will go on cosmic ray and magnetometer expeditions next month as far as Greenland in the North Atlantic. They are Gary Strine (left) of Tama, and Donald Simanek, Walker.

Panama Artist Visits Art Dept.

By BARBARA ROBERDEE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Mr. Justo Arosemena, president of the National Plastic Arts Movement in Panama City, Panama, is currently visiting the SUI Department of Art under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State.

Arosemena, a participant in the Foreign Leaders Program of the International Educational Exchange Service, is touring the U.S. galleries and university art departments.

He is also interested in modern advertising, American Indian art, pre-Columbian art, and modern architecture in the United States.

Arosemena, commenting on the status of the Panamanian artist as compared with the present position of the American artist, said that the artist in Panama cannot afford to be a "specialist" whereas the majority of artists in the U.S. can be — and are — specialists in various fields.

He explained the undesirable situation in Panama is a result of the past lack of cultural education on the part of the masses and also the fact that the artist cannot derive enough income from the sale of his work as a painter or sculptor to live on it.

Arosemena said that the work of the National Plastic Arts Movement has helped to combat this situation. One of the purposes of this organization is to help the artist become established in Panama, so that he will stay there and make use of his creative talents instead of migrating to other countries for work.

The guild, composed of 30 artists with interests in various phases of the arts, holds exhibitions every three months in an effort to help increase public acceptance and knowledge concerning different aspects of art.

"Many of our artists who are primarily painters, for instance, must also become interior designers, commercial artists or architectural designers because of the small demand for their talent as painters," he said.

The guild is designed to increase the public awareness of art and help the painter become established as a useful part of society and as an artist.

Arosemena is interested in obtaining information about the techniques used in conducting classes in art, studying the curriculum of the art department and the concepts and goals that students and instructors tend to strive for.

He also plans to observe how art museums are constructed, their organization, programs and how they are financed.

After a tour of some of the classes and exhibits in the SUI Art Department, Arosemena said, "I am impressed by the uniqueness of the system at SUI for producing art teachers and painters — also the techniques used in uniting the practice of art with the theories involved in art."

In connection with advertising, he will also visit industrial firms to obtain information and techniques applicable to commercial art. Arosemena commented that commercial art for modern advertising purposes seems to be much more prominent in the United States than in Panama and is done on a much larger scale.

"Advertising in Panama and the United States is similar to the extent that both are extremely competitive," he said.

"More emphasis is placed on local advertising in Panama," he remarked, "and there is greater local artwork in the campaigns of large industries, but done on a much smaller scale in comparison to the United States."

Commenting on modern architecture in the United States, he said that the two countries differ primarily in the basic form architectural designs have taken. The buildings in Panama are built low while skyscrapers are common in the United States.

In a comparison of the trends in modern art for both countries shows they are more similar than dissimilar," he said.

"Two individuals may look at the same object, and while both see basically the same qualities, each will develop his own style and will see more — or less — than the next one," Arosemena remarked.

"Individuals eventually develop their own personal styles."

In referring to the art guild he helped establish, he emphasized the idea that people in Panama are just beginning to become aware of "art for art's sake." Arosemena believes that the work of the people associated with the guild has helped accomplish this.

The art exhibition every three months has helped make the Panamanians more "art-conscious," he said. Also, work done by members of the association has been exhibited in Cuba and Spain, and UNESCO exchanges clippings, information and ideas with the association.

"This has tended to increase public awareness of what the guild is doing."

Arosemena hopes to establish an art department at the University of Panama. At present, the University does not have a department primarily for art. Many of the students are able to take only one course in art and the rest must be in architecture or some related field.

Arosemena will leave the SUI campus Wednesday and tour the universities and art centers in Boston, Chicago, Detroit and New York. He has already visited universities in Washington and St. Louis.

He is the author of several booklets and numerous newspaper and magazine articles concerning art and contemporary Spanish-American painters.

Boy's Arm Broken; Teacher Accused

KNOXVILLE (AP)—A Melcher farm boy testified Monday his school teacher broke his arm and rammed him against a classroom door so hard the boy's teeth marks were left in the wood.

The boy, Anthony Schultz, 14, told from the witness stand his version of an argument with the teacher, James Bulwin, over a homework assignment.

Bulwin is being tried on a charge of assault and battery in connection with the incident at the Melcher school last April 24.

Several of young Schultz's classmates also testified Monday in substantiation of the youth's story.

Schultz said Bulwin assigned the class 33 pages of homework and that the boy told the teacher he could not complete the assignment by the next day because he had to do the farm chores.

The youth said Bulwin told him not to come to school the next day if the homework was not completed and Schultz replied that he couldn't stay away from school either.

Schultz said Bulwin picked him up and started to take him to the principal's office. He said the teacher rammed him into the locked classroom door so hard it broke the lock and loosened the boys' teeth.

X-rays later revealed the broken arm, the boy said. Other pupils testified that measurements made by Schultz later showed his teeth fitted the marks on the door.

Michigan Professor To Speak Friday

Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will speak at SUI Friday at 8 p.m. in the North River Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

"The Grit and the Pearl" will be the topic of his public lecture in connection with his weekend of appearances at the seminar on Religious Perspectives in College Teaching, now being held at the University with the support of the Danforth Foundation.

A native of England and graduate of Oxford University, he has taught at the University of Edinburgh, McGill, Colgate and Fisk universities and at Iowa State College. In 1954-55 he was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

Prof. Boulding is a member of the Society of Friends. He has been active in studies involving the relationships of economics, religion and ethics under the auspices of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

Know of No Info Theft, Says Maj. Gen. Meloy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army's public information chief said Monday he's never heard of any secret information being "purloined or stolen" from military files.

Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., made the statement in testimony before the House Government Information subcommittee, which opened a new phase of its inquiry into military information policies.

The hearings resumed after the release last weekend of a statement by Loyd Wright, chairman of an advisory commission on government security, backing the commission's recommendations for a new law providing stiff penalties for newsmen or others who break security secrets.

Gen. Meloy said in his testimony that it would be hard to determine whether some material appearing in print was obtained wrongfully from Pentagon sources. But he said a good many such stories were the result of "alert" and "intuitive" reporting.

Meloy said the Army is busy on a program of taking material out of the secrecy classification, but he acknowledged it's tough job: "How to lick that backlog, I don't know."

Rescue Last Climbers

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—The last two men of a six-man climbing party were brought down from the icy heights of 12,307-foot Mt. Adams Monday, bruised, battered and weak from winds that knocked them sprawling and temperatures that froze water in their canteens. All six started the ascent at 2:15 a.m. Sunday.

Ft. Madison Prisoners Attempt Break

FORT MADISON (AP)—Two prisoners held a guard at knife point for several hours while they attempted to saw their way out of the State Penitentiary here. Warden Percy Lanson called the escape attempt a "foolhardy" effort.

The warden blamed a lock that needs replacement for the fact that the men were able to get out of their cell. He said he was continuing an investigation to determine where they obtained the saws.

Lanson said the guard, James Allen, was "an old hand" who "took the experience well." Allen was not hurt.

The convicts were identified as Lloyd Woodson, 29, serving a life term for second degree murder in the 1952 slaying of a Keokuk policeman, and Albert Boerger, serving 25 years for robbery with aggravation in Polk County.

The State Board of Control said Woodson previously had served time at Menard Prison in Illinois and at the Missouri reformatory in Booneville and the state penitentiary at Jefferson City.

The board said the escape attempt took place Saturday night. The two convicts reportedly sawed on the bars from about 10 p.m. until near daybreak. When they became discouraged about the escape effort they surrendered to other guards.

Lanson said the attempt was "foolhardy and doomed to failure from the start" and added: "They didn't get anywhere trying to saw the bars. The bars wouldn't give."

The warden said all the cell locks in the prison are 30 years old and need replacement. The 1957 Legislature appropriated \$40,000 for new locks but the appropriation was killed when the governor vetoed capital improvement measures for state institutions at the same time he vetoed the Legislature's tax bill because it included a 2 1/2 per cent sales tax rate.

The Board of Control said the two men managed to open their cell door, which has one of the old locks. They moved from their cell house to another that was closer to the outside, taking Allen with them. It was there that they started trying to cut the bars from the window.

Woodson and Boerger face a possible sentence of five additional years in prison for the escape attempt.

LOOK! GET SOME TODAY!

1 King Size Hamburger
1 Thick Malt or Shake **49c**
Plus Tax

5 King Size
Old Mill Ice Cream **1.00**

12 S. Dubuque St.

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BLONDIE

MRS. McWOOF IS COMING OVER AND SHE'S VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT HER WEIGHT

I'LL BE VERY CAREFUL, DEAR

REMEMBER, NOW, UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MENTION THE WORD "FAT"

I PROMISE YOU I'LL BE VERY CAREFUL

MRS. McWOOF WILL YOU HAVE A CUP OF FAT?

By CHIC YOUNG

BEELE BAILEY

GOLLY! A WEEK ON GUARD DUTY HE GIVES US FOR SLOUCHING!

HE MUST HAVE HAD A BAD NIGHT

WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO REPORT! DO YOU THINK HELL REMEMBER US, BEELE?

NO, I'M SURE HE WON'T!

By MORT WALKER

He just gave my mop two days on KP for not saluting!

RENT & SAVE

- Rollaway Beds
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BENTON STREET RENT-ALL
"We Rent Everything"
402 E. Benton St. Dial 8-3831

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Pets for Sale

PUREBRED Persian kittens. 2965. 7-3
COCKERS for sale. Dial 4600. 7-20

Work Wanted

WASHING and ironing. 8-1946. 7-16

House for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM house. Longfellow school district. Available August 15th. LAREW CO. 9691. 7-3

Personal Loans

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capital. 7-19

Child Care

CHILD CARE by experienced middle-aged lady. 7456. 7-9
CHILD CARE in my home, references. 3795. 7-4

House for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM house. \$100.00 per month. Dial 6395 evenings. 7-4

Are You Having a Party?

WHY NOT SERVE DAIRY QUEEN... THE COOL REFRESHING TREAT.

We Furnish:

- DILLY'S
- DO SANDWICHES
- SUNDAES (All Flavors)
- CULDS-TOPS (DQ Cons Frozen Hard with Nuts)
- CUPS — All Sizes

Dairy Queen
137 S. Riverside
GLENN & KAY McWANE

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT August 1st, three-room first floor furnished apartment. Adults. Dial 4785. 8-2

TWO-ROOM furnished, private bath. Call after 6:30 p.m. 7308. 7-59

LARGE three-room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Washing facilities large yard. 4335 (after 5 p.m. 3418). 7-3

FURNISHED three-room apartment for male graduate students or couple. Private bath. West side location. Available now. \$100 per month. LAREW CO. 9681. 7-6

FURNISHED apartments, adults. Dial 6455. 7-4

LOVELY furnished two-room apartment, three blocks from campus. Phone 3952 or 4397. 7-19

FOR RENT—Phone 8-3592. Two room furnished apartment suitable for 2 college graduate boys. Two blocks from campus. \$80.00 per month. Utilities paid. 7-15

LOVELY three room apartment, couple or child, also basement apartment, two men. Private baths, close in. 14 N. Johnson. 6465. 7-7

Rooms for Rent

ROOM—reasonable. Phone 8-2815. 7-10
LARGE room cooking privileges. Couple or men. 5178. 7-13
ROOMS women. Linens, breakfast, garage. 8-1434. 7-25
MEN students, 2 attractive double rooms with adjoining living room and private bath. \$40.00 per person for summer session. 7707. 7-3
VERY nice room. 8-2518. 7-18

Typing

Typing—3174. 7-13
Typing — 8-0429. 7-25
Typing — Dial 5743. 7-1
Typing — 8-0437. 6-30
Typing 8-0429. 6-25R
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Briggs & Stratton Motors
Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

LAFF-A-DAY

BLONDIE

MRS. McWOOF IS COMING OVER AND SHE'S VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT HER WEIGHT

I'LL BE VERY CAREFUL, DEAR

REMEMBER, NOW, UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MENTION THE WORD "FAT"

I PROMISE YOU I'LL BE VERY CAREFUL

MRS. McWOOF WILL YOU HAVE A CUP OF FAT?

By CHIC YOUNG

BEELE BAILEY

GOLLY! A WEEK ON GUARD DUTY HE GIVES US FOR SLOUCHING!

HE MUST HAVE HAD A BAD NIGHT

WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO REPORT! DO YOU THINK HELL REMEMBER US, BEELE?

NO, I'M SURE HE WON'T!

By MORT WALKER

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- Baby Needs
- Picnic Supplies

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PUREBRED Persian kittens. 2965. 7-3
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WASHING and ironing. 8-1946. 7-16

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TWO-BEDROOM house. Longfellow school district. Available August 15th. LAREW CO. 9691. 7-3

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137 S. Riverside
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FOR RENT August 1st, three-room first floor furnished apartment. Adults. Dial 4785. 8-2

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LARGE three-room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Washing facilities large yard. 4335 (after 5 p.m. 3418). 7-3

FURNISHED three-room apartment for male graduate students or couple. Private bath. West side location. Available now. \$100 per month. LAREW CO. 9681. 7-6

FURNISHED apartments, adults. Dial 6455. 7-4

LOVELY furnished two-room apartment, three blocks from campus. Phone 3952 or 4397. 7-19

FOR RENT—Phone 8-3592. Two room furnished apartment suitable for 2 college graduate boys. Two blocks from campus. \$80.00 per month. Utilities paid. 7-15

LOVELY three room apartment, couple or child, also basement apartment, two men. Private baths, close in. 14 N. Johnson. 6465. 7-7

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ROOMS women. Linens, breakfast, garage. 8-1434. 7-25
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'Violation of Laws A Revelation of God'

An opinion common among college students that all law is the result of human invention was contradicted by Dr. George W. Forell, associate professor of religion at SUL, as the seminar in Religious Perspectives in College Religion got underway Monday morning at SUL.

Dr. Forell will lead the discussions on the subject of revelation this week for the 25 college teachers who are attending the seminar to find religious perspectives for college courses they are teaching in non-religious fields.

Revelation, in its wider sense, Dr. Forell said, is any manifestation of God to man. He spoke of a general revelation, a knowledge of God common to all man, and a special revelation which gives man a knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Referring to existence of a general revelation of God common to all men, Dr. Forell spoke of man's "knowledge" of law.

"Knowledge of the law," he said, "is not only the property of the Hebrew-Christian tradition, but of all cultures. Wherever we have men we have rules."

Dr. Forell asserted all people have a "fundamental awareness" they should do good and avoid evil. And attempts to elaborate this principle into workable statutes to promote the common good of their societies, he said, have resulted in codes of law.

He said in all cultures we find laws that regulate the lives of the people in their relationships with God (or their gods), their families, their neighbor's life and goods.

"There isn't a society," he noted "where sexual behavior is not subject to rule."

College students who note these rules, Dr. Forell said, generally believe that laws "just get together and make them up."

What should indicate that this opinion is wrong, he observed, is that the rule to tell the truth is common and basic to all societies. All human intercourse, he said, is based on the use of words to convey the truth, and no society could survive unless this law were observed.

"If men always used words to deceive, all social life would be impossible," Dr. Forell declared. "Even thieves, to work successfully together, must speak truthfully to one another."

He said this law of truth is built right into human nature, and that this is the essence of society.

If this one law, which is necessary for men to live together, is built into man's nature and is of the essence of society, it follows that other laws which are necessary for men to live together are built into man's nature and are of the essence of society, Dr. Forell said.

When men codify laws, he said, they are not arbitrarily making up rules, but are expressing laws found in the nature of man.

And these laws, he continued, are a part of the general revelation. "One way they make men aware of God is because men are unable to keep them."

Dr. Forell said men know that the standard of justice proposed to them by their law is absolute. They desire this absolute justice, are willing to die for it in some cases, but are always frustrated in their attempts to attain it.

The gap between what the law says man should do, and what he actually does do, is too much for him, he said. He asserted it makes man aware that if he is to bridge this gap and "live as the law says he should," he must depend on a being who is absolute—God.

"Man is religious because in his failure to keep the law he is confronted with the existence of God,"

Dr. Forell said.

But the failure of general revelation, he said, is that it gives man just enough knowledge of God to lead him astray and pervert him. The law hides God from man and creates a situation in which a special revelation is necessary, he declared. To keep the law, man not only needs knowledge of God, but some extraordinary help from God, he said.

Special revelation, as contained in the scriptures, gives man this extraordinary help because it gives man Christ, who is true God and true Man, he said.

"Christ, though God," Dr. Forell said, "became man in order to help men live as the law says they should."

Christ is a historical person who lived when Pontius Pilate was procurator of Judea. But by means of the scriptures—the special revelation—Christ is kept contemporarily present, and can reach and help man today, he said.

Christ, Dr. Forell concluded, is the answer to all men who are looking for a means to overcome their failure in keeping the law.

Child Specialist Finds Prejudice Caused by Anxiety

A person who cannot accept uncertainty may use prejudice to satisfy a personality need, Frances Horowitz told a group of elementary teachers Monday at the SUL Workshop for Elementary Teachers.

Mrs. Horowitz, a research assistant in the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station, said the two latest explanations for prejudice are lack of information and meeting a personality need.

Though most public efforts directed against prejudice rely on presenting knowledge and increasing experience, these approaches fail to reach many individuals who cannot face uncertainty in their relations with other persons, races, and religions, Mrs. Horowitz continued.

The authoritarian personality who cannot bear indecision, who prefers individual action to group cooperation, is too rigid to be influenced by information or experience, she said.

Modern studies reveal that the rational—or information approach—does not meet his needs. She urged understanding and reduction of anxieties behind prejudiced behavior as prerequisites to the dispensing of information.

And while legislation does not solve problems of prejudice, it is valuable in terms of legal definitions of individual rights and worth, Mrs. Horowitz concluded.

Final Polio Inoculations

CEDAR RAPIDS — About 4,000 youngsters and expectant mothers were given their final polio shots in Cedar Rapids Monday. For most of them it was the second vaccination, and for others it was the third.

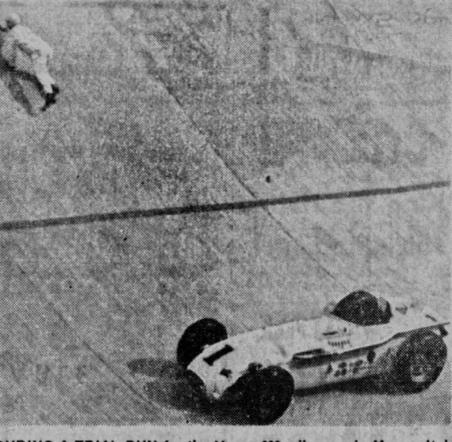
One mother brought her six children. The program was conducted on a countywide basis. A month ago the first shots were given.

About 20 doctors assisted in Monday's inoculations. There was an all-day, steady flow of persons to get their shots.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Two Iowa Citizens, Leonard Kaplan and Sam Robinson, members of B'nai B'rith, are attending the 89th District Grand Lodge No. 6 Convention in Chicago. The purpose of the June 29-July 3 convention is to review the philanthropic accomplishments of the district and elect new officers.

Racer Chases Flying Bills



DURING A TRIAL RUN for the Monza 500-mile race in Monza, Italy, Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., scrambled up the bank of the track to retrieve \$100 in bills that had blown out of his pocket. He recovered only \$90, but made up for the loss Saturday when he won first place in the big race.

Flu Epidemic Hits Grinnell Assembly

GRINNELL (AP)—A national Presbyterian youth assembly attended by 1,800 persons from throughout the United States and from some foreign countries closed Monday, one day early, because of an epidemic of influenza.

The latest count showed 200 persons became ill, beginning last Friday. A U.S. Public Health Service representative said the cases were "very mild."

The meeting, which began last Wednesday, was the Westminster Fellowship National Assembly, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. Assembly officials announced the early adjournment.

They termed the situation a "mild outbreak" of influenza, but Dr. Edmund G. Zimmerer, State Health Department commissioner at Des Moines, referred to it as an "epidemic." About 200 Iowans registered for the assembly.

The church officials said only "a small percentage" of the youths and their adult leaders were under doctors' care. Dr. Zimmerer said it would be two weeks before state and federal health officials could determine whether the illness was Oriental influenza.

Asian flu has been reported recently in various other parts of the world and, Dr. Zimmerer said, it has been suspected but not yet definitely been diagnosed in this country.

Assembly officials said field representatives of the church in each state would notify parents of all the ill young people immediately. The health department said it had no names or addresses of the victims.

Dr. Tom Chin, representing the U.S. Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center at Kansas City, was in Grinnell to survey the situation.

"Permitting the young people to travel to their homes will not prove to be a great problem," Dr. Chin said. Each group will be accompanied by one or more adults.

"I see very little possibility of complications from permitting these people to go home. We do not have laboratory proof of which type of influenza it is. The illness is not serious. It runs about two days."

The first cases reported have recovered. Of the first 22 cases reported beginning last Friday, 19 were from California, and one each from Nevada, Indiana and New Jersey. One of the Californians was a minister.

30 Top Drivers To Enter Auto Race In Des Moines



Don White

An anticipated 30 of the nation's top drivers will bid for the \$5,250 purse being offered at the Iowa International late model non-stop 300-lap auto race to be held July 14 at the Iowa State Fairgrounds track in Des Moines.

Don White, 1954-55 I.M.C.A. point champion, will be a top contender in this 150-mile test which matches late-model American stock cars against American and foreign sports cars.

Time trials will be held at 2 p.m. on July 13, with the International scheduled for 1 p.m. on July 14. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Iowa International, Iowa State Fair, enclosing a self-addressed envelope.

Reserved and box seats are \$3 and general admission is \$2.

Iowa News Roundup

DES MOINES — The state fire marshal's office said Monday it has determined by tests that there was no gas leakage at a small apartment in Storm Lake where an explosion occurred early last Saturday.

Although the blast knocked the structure from its foundation, blew out windows and dumped furniture into the basement, no one was injured and a fire did not develop. Occupants of the apartments were away on vacations.

Homer Beck, apartment owner, said the building was valued at about \$30,000. No estimate of the damage was made.

Ed J. Herron, state fire marshal, said his office cooperated with a request from Storm Lake officials for help, to the extent of making the gas test. But, he emphasized, that since no fire was involved, his office could go no further.

CEDAR RAPIDS — A petition for divorce brought by state Rep. Emil L. Novak, 40, Cedar Rapids, was on file in District Court here Monday.

The suit, filed Saturday, charges Novak's wife, Martha, with cruel and inhuman treatment and endangering his health and life.

He asked custody of their two sons, Maurice and Craig.

The petition said the Novaks were married June 10, 1941 and separated last June 20. Novak is a farmer.

FORT MADISON — Election of George A. Beck as vice chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. was announced Monday by W. A. Sheaffer II, company president.

Beck, who was born in Burlington, has been executive vice president since 1948.

Leon Black, president of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. of Canada, Ltd., with headquarters at Goderich, Ont., since 1953, will succeed Beck as executive vice president.

C. E. Everett, a native of Colfax, Iowa, who has been general sales manager of the Canadian corporation, will take over as its president, and W. R. Gardner, manager of the firm's Hamilton, Ontario, sales territory, will succeed Everett. All the promotions will become effective on Sept. 1.

DES MOINES — The Iowa Executive Council gave its approval Monday to a State Aeronautics Commission request for expenditure of \$1,500 for scholarships for 14 persons in amounts of \$75 or \$150.

The scholarships were described by the commission as "Air-Age Education Scholarships." The council had held up decision on the matter until the attorney general's office ruled that the project was within the commission's authority.

STORM LAKE — They might call for a modern Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Some vandals broke a glass out of a trailer parked in downtown Storm Lake Monday. The vehicle was exhibiting rodent extermination. Some 50 rats escaped.

A \$50 reward has been offered for any information leading to the arrest of the vandals.

MASON CITY — Two men were sentenced to 10 years each in the Fort Madison State Penitentiary on forgery charges in District Court here Monday.

They are Leroy Cauthon, 52, Trenton, N.J., and George W. Headley, 31, Mason City.

Cauthon was accused of passing five worthless checks in Mason City and obtaining a total of about \$500. Sheriff Jerry Allen said Cauthon is wanted by at least 12 other states.

Headley was sentenced for issuing four worthless checks in Mason City for a total of about \$123.

DES MOINES — Iowa's gross revenue from motor vehicle special taxes and fees hit a new peak of \$122,604,868 in fiscal 1957, State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson said Monday.

Highway construction and maintenance funds will receive more net revenue from the gross collections than in fiscal 1956, Abrahamson added.

The gross revenue went up by about \$3 million and the net revenue allocable for the fiscal year went up by more than a million dollars, Abrahamson said.

He said a change in the law made by the 1957 Legislature affects the net revenue allocable to the road use tax fund, and the effect makes a difference in comparison of the road use tax fund total for fiscal 1957 and fiscal 1956.

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— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

STRAIGHT

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Fireworks At 9:15

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