

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Ia., Tuesday, August 20, 1957

Blame Ike For Syrian Trouble

Airman Rides High In Record Flight

CROSBY, Minn. (AP) — An Air Force doctor, bent on proving human beings can live in outer space, Monday embarked on a balloon flight that started near the bowels of the earth.

Maj. David G. Simons of Lancaster, Pa., was carried aloft beneath a balloon launched from an open pit iron mine 450 feet deep.

It was probably the most ambitious lighter-than-air excursion since the Montgolfier brothers sent a manned, hot air balloon over France in 1783.

Simons sat in a small aluminum gondola as the helium filled plastic bag lifted him out of the craggy depths of the H. M. Hanna Co. Portsmouth mines on the Cuyuna iron range in northern Minnesota.

The balloon was launched from the deep mile-long pit to prevent surface winds from tearing its delicate plastic to shreds.

The shimmering gas bag cleared a 50-foot ledge, then rose above the horizon into a blue sky flecked with white clouds.

Maj. Simons was expected to reach a maximum altitude of 102,000 feet — more than 19 miles — and stay there for 24 hours to observe conditions in the upper 100th of the earth's atmosphere.

The launching site is about 140 miles north of Minneapolis.

At 3 p.m., the Winzen Co. in Minneapolis which made the balloon said it was still "very close" to 100,000 feet and drifting westward.

The altitude, if finally confirmed by a check of instruments when the balloon comes down, would be a new record for a manned balloon flight. The previous record of 96,000 feet was set in June when Capt. Joseph Kittinger went up to test equipment to be used in Monday's ascension.

Maj. Simons' course was expected to carry him over North Dakota and into eastern Montana before he descends Tuesday afternoon.

Observers in Iowa City sighted a balloon hovering over the city in the northeast. The Daily Iowan contacted Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler, professor and head of the SUU Department of Mathematics and Astronomy and the balloon was watched for 30 minutes from the SUU observatory as it made its way westward across the sky.

The balloon as seen through the telescope was carrying a gondola similar to that in which Simons was riding.

Further checking revealed that the origin of the balloon was not known. The weather station in Cedar Rapids reported that it had sighted and tracked the balloon for several minutes.

The Associated Press reported that the balloon carrying Simons was over western Minnesota, at least 300 miles away, at the time the mysterious balloon was sighted over Iowa City.

The flight, said Col. John P. Stapp, rocket sled expert and director of the "Man High" balloon project, will provide important information to the Air Force in future air travel in that part of space.

Maj. Simons, 34, space biology chief at Holloman Air Development Center in New Mexico, not only was expected to break all manned-balloon altitude records, but also to set a pace for endurance at high altitudes.

With only his radio to break the silence, Simons will fight the psychological battle of claustrophobia and loneliness for 24 hours at the "top of the sky."

Instruments will measure his physical reactions while others measure cosmic rays and atmospheric conditions.

Ike Makes Renewed Effort to Salvage His Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration made new and major efforts Monday to save its foreign aid program from the \$809,659,000 cut voted by the House.

Secretary of State Dulles told the Senate Appropriations Committee that the House cut threatens "the whole foundation of our security structure."

President Eisenhower went to the unusual length of calling in House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), and asking him for help.

"I told him," Rayburn reported to newsmen, "that if the Senate added on something, and if I'm convinced it's necessary, then I'd help."

The administration admittedly faced trouble in getting the Senate to vote all of the \$3,367,000,000 which has been authorized in new money for the year which began July 1.

And if the Senate should vote to restore all or part of the amount the House slashed below that figure, there was no assurance that the House would go along.

Rep. Otto E. Passman (D-La.), a chief engineer of the House cut, noted in a statement that there is \$6,200,000,000 still unspent from previously voted foreign aid funds, in addition to the 2½ million in new money approved by the House.

Passman said this combined total would be enough to run the aid program for 2½ years at the present scale. He said there will be "no capitulation to substantial increases" which the Senate might vote.

"The House action was based on the facts as they are and not upon the unsupported wishes of a misinformed President," he said.

William Myers and his wife, Daisy, with one of their three children, moved into their \$12,150 ranch style home Monday bag and baggage despite a ground-swell of protest by their neighbors. State troopers ringed the house to prevent any violence.

Several white men helped carry towels and other small articles into the house as the college educated Myers announced, "We're here to stay." Their furniture was moved in last week shortly after settlement was made on the dwelling in this planned city of 60,000.

Monday night, a crowd estimated by Lt. J. M. Wicker at about 250 gathered quietly on the four corners of the intersection adjoining the Myers' home. Wicker urged them to go home and then had his men gradually move the crowds some two blocks, or as the police lieutenant put it, "beyond shouting distance so they cannot annoy anyone."

Several hours after they moved in, Myers held a news conference in his \$12,150 home, telling assembled reporters: "All I want to do is to be a good neighbor, and I hope others do the same."

"I don't believe the demonstrations that have been held present a true picture of the feelings of the people of Levittown. All people are good of heart."

"I expected there might be some trouble when we bought this place, but I didn't think there would be so much."

The 34-year-old World War II veteran emphasized that he had no backing, financial or otherwise, from any group or organization. He did say, though, that following his purchase, when trouble arose, the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, offered to advise him. Representatives of the committee helped him move in and were also present during the press conference.

He told how much he paid for the house — \$12,150 — but declined to say what his income was as a refrigeration mechanic at the C. V. Hill Co., in nearby Trenton, N. J.

Ike, Dulles Review Policy

Strike Holds Up Detroit's Newspapers

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Newspapers Publishers Assn. Monday sought a court injunction against picketing of the Detroit News and was granted a hearing for 10 a.m. today.

Elimination of picket lines at the News could open the way to publication by Detroit's three dailies.

Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore, acting on a plea by the publishers that the strike was illegal, indicated he would give a final ruling after hearing further arguments.

Metropolitan Detroit's population is without its three daily newspapers Monday in a labor dispute at the News which has spread since Saturday into a tie-up of the Free Press and Times as well. The dispute is with the independent mailers' union.

Sign carrying pickets of the union have paraded at the News since early Saturday.

The publishers have called the dispute an illegal strike. The union has called it a lockout.

No negotiating sessions were scheduled.

Pickets surrounded the Detroit News Building, the center of the dispute. Detroit's other two large dailies, the morning Free Press and the afternoon Times, suspended publication in accordance with an agreement among the publishers.

"A strike against one paper is a strike against all," said a statement issued Sunday by the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Assn., when it announced the three papers would quit publishing indefinitely. The craft unions have joint contracts with the three newspapers.

The locals' votes helped defeat Martin Lacey as president of the New York Teamster Council 16, and replace him with John O'Rourke, a Hoffa man.

Each local was entitled to cast seven votes. There has been testimony that persons who had no connection with the union were listed as their delegates to the council.

Hoffa, who is expected to appear before the committee Tuesday, is now favored to become president of the Teamsters, replacing Dave Beck.

Mohr was the first witness called at Monday's session and he occupied the stand most of the afternoon, although the committee previously had announced plans to summon an unidentified witness ahead of him. The only other witness heard was Teresa Hanlon, a clerk in the Teamsters headquarters office, who followed Mohr.

Mohr told the senators that he hears the AFL-CIO is making some modification of its system for expelling union officials who invoke the Fifth Amendment to protect themselves.

Mohr himself is awaiting trial on contempt of Congress charges. He refused in January to answer questions from the Senate Investigations subcommittee but did, however, invoke the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination; he challenged the committee's right to question him.

Under questioning by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Mohr said the Teamsters Union has taken no action against any of its officials — Beck most notably — who have resorted to the Fifth Amendment.

Mohr said he didn't think the union had any responsibility to do so.

Mohr said he first heard of the

MAMIE'S OKAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday Mrs. Eisenhower is "coming along very well" but plans to take her time about checking out of Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The First Lady underwent surgery Aug. 6 for removal of the uterus.

House Passes Bill for Water Supply Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Monday passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing payment of up to \$76,750 to Waukena, Neb., for water supply expenditures caused by demolition of a dam.

Passed by the Senate Aug. 5, the bill directs a board of three engineers to determine the exact amount of money to be paid the village.



SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles talks with British Ambassador Sir Harold Caccia Monday at the State Department. Caccia was in conference with Dulles for more than an hour on the situation of the Mid-East.

Union Man Responsible For Faked Up Locals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Einar O. Mohn of the Teamsters Union took full responsibility Monday for issuing charters to seven New York locals described by senators as hoodlum-led phonies.

But Mohn said the idea originated with James R. Hoffa, another teamster Vice President who has become a central figure in the Senate investigation of the union.

Mohn said he was unaware of the locals' racketeer leadership, and okayed the charters as a routine thing.

Chairman McClellan of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee has charged that the seven locals were used by Hoffa, Teamster boss in the Midwest, in a way calculated to extend his influence to New York.

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Situation In Middle East Gets Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower reviewed the sweep of U.S. foreign affairs, including this country's torn relations with Syria, Monday in a conference with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Dulles was accompanied to the White House luncheon meeting by Undersecretary Christian Herter, who has been in charge of the State Department during Dulles' nine-day vacation.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters the agenda included the Administration's embattled foreign aid program and other State Department matters. He declined to comment specifically on Syria, but State Department aides said this was a prime topic of discussion at the conference.

Later Dulles had an hour-long meeting with the British ambassador, Sir Harold Caccia. The ambassador came away from the meeting declaring that Syria seems to be heading toward becoming the first Soviet satellite in the Middle East.

He told newsmen he had some ideas for heading off Syria's drift toward Moscow but said they were not for public debate.

Publicly, the State Department adopted a watch-and-wait attitude toward Middle East developments.

State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen: "We are following, of course, the situation closely but I have no comment to make for the time being."

The Syrian developments pose the first big challenge to Eisenhower's program for blocking Moscow's push for Soviet domination of the Middle East. Under this program, Eisenhower committed 174 million dollars in U.S. economic aid to nations of the area which agreed to oppose Communist intrusion. Syria spurned the offer.

The result was a defeat for the Administration, which had tried to knock the reactor projects out of the \$389 million Atomic Authorization Act.

Republicans and Southern Democrats had allied in the House to eliminate most of the projects from the bill. But Senate Democrats held firm last Friday night to restore the projects and send the bill to conference.

Rep. Carl Durham (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, said the conference committee vote was "almost unanimous." He predicted it would be accepted by the House.

Senate action is expected to come first, probably Tuesday.

Conference committee Democrats agreed to two compromises that pared \$37 million from the bill. But most of the Democratic program, vigorously opposed by the Atomic Energy Commission, was approved.

Republicans have characterized their opposition to the projects as a private vs. public power fight. Democrats have called that claim a smokescreen.

One compromise agreed to eliminate \$40 million for construction of a natural uranium gas-cooled reactor at the AEC plant in Arco, Idaho.

In its place, the committee substituted \$3 million for planning the proposed plant, similar to the Calder Hall reactor in Great Britain.

The other compromise eliminated one of the five reactors the Democrats want the AEC to build for municipal power groups and rural electric cooperatives.

The Arco plant and the five coop reactor projects had been eliminated by House action.

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Born and reared in Eagle Grove, Thompson attended Eagle Grove Junior College and Drake University. He is married and has two children. He has been an instructor at several sessions of the annual Peace Officers School at SUU. Recently he completed

Official Points At Eisenhower Policy

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Foreign Minister Salah Bitar Monday blamed the Eisenhower Doctrine for Syria's troubles with the United States.

"Syria has been the target of destructive activities aimed at making her accept the Eisenhower Doctrine," Bitar said in a statement to a news conference.

"It is already known that the main object of the conspiracy to overthrow the Syrian and Egyptian regimes is to set up Governments that will change from liberal foreign policies and join the imperialistic line."

Asked whether Syria might consider breaking relations with the United States, Bitar replied: "This question depends on the United States and steps she wants to adopt in the future."

Bitar denied that any of 10 officers fired from the army at the weekend were arrested. He said the officers were dismissed "in the country's interests."

American-Syrian relations have been near the breaking point since Syria accused the United States of plotting to overthrow the regime.

Three U.S. embassy officials were removed at Syria's request and the United States in turn withdrew its ambassador and ousted the Syrian ambassador in Washington. Both were absent from their posts at the time and will not return.

U.S. embassy officials termed the Syrian charges a "complete fabrication."

The U.S. State Department now has publicly adopted a wait and see attitude on Syrian developments. The United States has committed \$174 million in economic aid under the Eisenhower Doctrine to Middle East nations that agreed to oppose Communist intrusion.

Syria, which has the only legalized Communist party in the Arab sphere, rejected the offer.

Bitar denied that Syria is turning Communist and insisted the policy remains one based on non-alignment and positive neutrality.

He denied as imperialist propaganda reports on a pro-Soviet swing in Syria based in part on the dismissal of the 10 army officers, the resignation of the army chief of staff, Gen. Twefik Nizam Eldin, his replacement by Gen. Afif Bizri, and the departure to Egypt of President Kuwalty.

However, Syria maintains Kuwalty left Syria for a medical checkup. He is in a hospital at Alexandria, Egypt.

Bitar said he had received no word from Kuwalty since he left Sunday and that the president's talks with Egypt's President Nasser usually "under such circumstances would be confined to an exchange of views on Arab and international questions and to the reaffirmation of brotherly relations between Syria and Egypt."

Bitar said Syria might "explain the dangerous American plot against Syria in the international forums." This was in reply to a question on whether Syria will bring the alleged plot before the U.N. Security Council.

Murray will be in charge of conducting the technical services of the bureau so that needs of special agents and local enforcement officers can be met as quickly as possible.

Blair will get \$5,700 a year and Murray \$5,460.

Blair, a former Federal Bureau of Investigation worker, has been a special agent of the bureau for nine years. He is a graduate of the FBI Academy and served with the FBI in field offices at Cleveland and Newark, N.J. before joining the Iowa Bureau in 1948.

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STATE POLICE were stationed in front of the home of William Myers, first Negro to move into previously all-white Levittown, Pennsylvania. Neighbors protested the purchasing of the home by Myers, but he moved into the house Monday anyway. Later angry townspeople began assembling in front of the house, the police had to force them back. A policeman and a photographer were stoned by the mob that gathered. At least one was apprehended and taken to a justice of the peace for arraignment.

The Weather



Continued Fair

Mid-East Crisis— Pro-Soviets Seize Power In Syria

—By William L. Ryan



Nervous Neighbors

A new general crisis threatens the Middle East as a result of the weekend power seizure in stormy Syria by a clique of pro-Soviet officers.

It will take some time for a full-blown crisis to develop, while the Syrian regime stamps out internal resistance and nails down its power. But already a wave of shock has gone through the ranks of Arab world leaders.

In addition, a sharp reaction can be expected from Turkey, which will have no liking for the prospect of a nation on her southern frontier becoming a military and political base for Soviet communism in the Middle East.

For President Nasser of Egypt, the Syrian events pose big problems. An Egyptian officer commands both the Syrian and Egyptian armies in a joint command arrangement.

But the rise of a known Communist joins Nasser's proclaimed policy of "positive neutrality" in the cold war, and is bound to raise profound anxiety in Egypt's middle class. To keep his control, Nasser himself now may be forced into some extreme moves—or, barring that, to revise his policy of professed enmity for the West.

For a while, the Syrian regime can be expected to be preoccupied with internal business. Gen. Afif Bizry, 43, known throughout the Middle East as an extreme leftist, apparently is in control of the army, but to keep that control he certainly must purge the officer corps of any shadow of resistance. That will take time.

Bizry, promoted by presidential decree from lieutenant colonel to general, commander in chief and chief of staff, may find it necessary to invoke martial law once again while he cleans out the large number of conservative army officers who distrust and fear a policy of close collaboration with Moscow.

Syria lived under martial law throughout the last general Middle East crisis, while Egypt was fighting the Israeli and British-French invasion. The military rule permitted the leftist officer clique, directed in the background by Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, the intelligence chief, to entrench itself and splinter the conservative political opposition.

The big danger is that the regime may have to invent pretexts for keeping the military in total control.

Syria's position will cause extreme nervousness in neighboring Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, and in Saudi Arabia. Already King Saud of Saudi Arabia is reported to have called home his ambassadors from Syria and Lebanon to discuss the new situation.

Iraq's ruling group has been feuding for a long time with Syria's leftist leaders, while the Iraqi masses continue to view Syria as a faithful ally of their hero, Nasser.

Much the same situation faces Jordan's regime, which itself just passed through a severe crisis which almost cost King Hussein his throne.

Saudi Arabia has reason to be worried. Soviet arms also have gone to Yemen, a feudal country on the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula. The presence of these weapons in the Middle East threatens local eruptions.

News Digest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—The new crisis in the Middle East struck an already uncertain stock market Monday, bringing the sharpest losses since Feb. 11.

New concern over the pipelines in Syria, where leftists have taken the upper hand, as well as worry over the huge oil resources elsewhere in the Middle East hit the international oil market.

Among many pivotal stocks, the losses ran from \$1 to \$4 and some leading issues dropped \$7 or so.

SIoux CITY—Richard L. Rosier, 30, a Colorado ex-convict, Monday was granted until Aug. 27 to enter a plea to an information charging him with assault with intent to murder.

The postponement was granted after Rosier's court-appointed attorney said additional time was needed.

Rosier is accused of severely beating Jeffrey Vennard, 13-year-old Sioux City boy, last June. He was charged after police questioned him following a bizarre incident last week in which Rosier was found hanging by his wrists in his service station.

Rosier claimed four masked men beat him, tortured him, and suspended him from the ceiling during a \$150 robbery.

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Maurice J. Meiresonne, 41, copyreader for the Rockford Morning Star since 1953, died of a heart attack Sunday in Geneva.

Meiresonne is survived by his wife, Beth, and their four children. He had worked on papers in Missouri and Iowa as well as Illinois since 1938. He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart as a second lieutenant in World War II.

NEW YORK—The Canadian dollar and the British pound sterling both made news Monday in the foreign exchange markets.

Canada's dollar continued its upward climb, setting a new record high in value for the third day in a row.

The pound rallied sharply in the spot market after Britain said officially that there will be no devaluation. However, the pound was down substantially on future contracts.

The latest spurt in the Canadian dollar's value has been attributed largely to an increase in the flow of money into the dominion from Europe, partly as a result of the falling value of the French franc.

DES MOINES—Iowa State Fair officials announced Monday the entry of more than 100 Iowa youngsters in the baton twirling contest to be held Aug. 31 at the fair.

The state championship tournament is to include six divisions between boys and girls of various ages. Winners in the two top girl's classes with age of 11 to 14 years and 15 years and over will receive an expense-paid trip to the national contest.

DES MOINES—Special Agent Tillman Thompson was appointed Monday as chief of the Bureau of Investigation succeeding R. W. Nebergall, who has resigned. The appointment is effective Aug. 23. Thompson's salary will be \$6,600 a year. (See story on page 1.)

Dixon Decides—

Ducks' Glare Not So Dangerous

By GEORGE DIXON

My bride is wondering if there isn't some way she can hire Ducks Kennedy. The fancy has obsessed her ever since she read that a New York employer had retained the creepy-looking hoodlum to glare at his employees and keep them working.

My loved one professes to believe that if the erstwhile underworld witness before the Senate Rackets Committee would only glare me into staying on the job we would become so rich that stores would stop sending us unctuous communiques that they cherish us as a valued charge account customer, but—

She uttered the appalling slander that I am given to dogging it, and advanced the tenable theory that the only sound cure for one who dogs it is to hound him. She said she wished that Mr. Anthony Corallo was her hound.

I doubt if this would have gotten under my skin so irritatingly except that I thought I detected wistful admiration in her voice when ever she mentioned Tony Ducks, as Mr. Corallo is less formally known in gutter circles. You would have thought there was something admirable about an ogre who frightens poor people into working.

The revelation that Ducks (who is said to have won his sobriquet from the way he ducks criminal

prosecutions) is for hire as a sort of industrial Evil Eye Finkel was made by the chief counsel for our big quiz show, Senator Jack Kennedy's little brother, Bob. The younger Kennedy said that, for a suitable fee, Ducks will stalk into a factory once a week and terrorize the workers out of any thoughts of loafing or striking.

I may say that I found this a bit of a strain upon the imagination. I am as cowardly as they come, but I was able to return Ducks' glare without more than a quaver. Possibly the occasion was such that he was not at his best—or worst. He was not a sight that a queasy person would care to look at before breakfast, but, after young Mr. Kennedy got working on him, he wasn't terrifying.

Under the Kennedy spell he was transformed from a snarling tiger into a bleating sheep. The youthful inquisitor has a curious capacity for turning a terrorist into a terror.

How the boy inquisitor achieves this I do not quite fathom, because he has a gentle face, except for a sort of downcast sneer, and a voice that shouldn't scare anyone who hasn't a phobia about Bostonians. His voice is inflectionless and flat, but it is as cultured as those of the Harvard undergraduates who spend their summers as copy boys on the Boston American.

"Bobbie," as young Kennedy is

known to his father, brother, and a few other casual acquaintances, is an uncanny alter ego of his chairman, Senator John McClellan, of Arkansas. Both have damped voices that don't even terrify their wives, but somehow they can aim a few quiet questions at the most scary terrorist and turn him into a sniveling creep who can't read the typed memo from his lawyer—without blowing the line.

Of course it could be that the chairman and his chief counsel can stand light better than the creatures of darkness they bring before them. Ducks Corallo, Snarling Johnny Dio, and most of the other underworld rats have complained about the bright TV and camera lights.

Ducks quaked the other day that they hurt him, whereupon Senator Irving Ives, of New York, retorted that they didn't hurt witnesses any more than they hurt members of the committee.

I trust Senator Ives was speaking strictly for himself, because if Senator McClellan and Robert F. Kennedy find the televising painful, they are the greatest stoics since the Spartan lad who foxed himself. But what I want to get back to is this: I don't think it would pay my bride to hire Ducks to scare me into working because he charges such high fees he'd eat up all the profits.

1,000 American Tourists To Visit Foster Children

Thousands of American tourists in Europe this year will meet for the first time the children they financially adopted through the Foster Parents' Plan.

Mrs. Lenore Sorin, Associate Director of Foster Parents' Plan, said that more than 1,000 Americans are expected to visit their adopted children in Italy, and nearly as many in France, Greece, Belgium, and the displaced persons camps of Western Germany.

"Although there is usually a language barrier," she said, "the eyes of a grateful child and his motions speak volumes, and when this is not enough, our bi-lingual directors in Europe take over as interpreters."

Through Foster Parents' Plan, an individual or group in America financially adopts a particular child and contributes \$15 monthly toward his or her support.

The Foster Parent receives a case history and photo of the child. Correspondence, translated both ways by the Plan, bridges the miles between the child and the Foster Parent.

Visits of American Foster Parents often result in memorable experiences for both the children and their Foster Parents. In Italy last year, two young Foster Parents were welcomed by the whole town—including the band—when they visited their foster child.

Two New York bachelors took their adopted son on a tour of Germany, the first time the lad had been out of a displaced persons camp. Two Greek girls saw Athens, their nation's capital, for the first time with their Foster Parents.

The meeting between Art Linkletter's daughter, Dawn, and Alberto, whom Linkletter adopted eight years ago, was as natural as between any teenagers.

After visiting her French adopted son, one American summed up the feelings of thousands of American Foster Parents when she declared, "My visit with Jean gave me a new meaning of meaning and pleasure than if I had just gone to sightsee. I felt I had friends in France to visit."

"When I saw with my own eyes the good that the \$15 a month I contribute through the Plan does for the boy and his whole family—when I realized just how grateful this French family is to me, I thanked God for giving me this wonderful opportunity to give."

SUI Represented At 10th National Student Congress

Edna Montano, an SUI graduate student from Surigao, Philippines, will represent SUI at the 10th National Student Congress in Ann Arbor, Mich., beginning today.

Keyed to the theme, "The American Student—Profile and Promise," one thousand representatives from American colleges will participate in free discussions on such issues as relationships with Eastern European students, Federal aid to undergraduates, college athletic policies and freedom in education.

Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College of New York, will deliver the keynote address. A feature of the Congress will be presentations of 10th Anniversary Awards to Harold E. Stassen and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The U.S. National Student Association is a confederation of about 350 colleges and universities, representing more than 800,000 American students through democratically elected student Governments.

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.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Warnock from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3. Telephone her at 8-2666 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT—Summer School students registered with the Educational Placement Office should report change of address before leaving the campus.

VETERANS—Any veteran who has used Public Law 550 benefit for Summer Session 1957 and who

WATERED TEA

TEA, S. D. — Residents of Tea are going to have water. Voters in this small community gave overwhelming support to a \$33,000 bond issue for a water system in a recent election. Individual wells and cisterns are the present source of the town's water supply.

WSUI Schedule

- Tuesday, August 20
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 9:15 The Bookshelf
- 9:45 Musical Showcases
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:15 Editors Desk
- 11:30 Carnival of Books
- 11:45 Meteorology
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Gilbert Hight
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY

August 7 - September 25
Monday-Friday - 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday - 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon; Saturday - Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed; 11:50 a.m.; Sunday - CLOSED; Labor Day - CLOSED.

'It'll Disappear In The Vicinity Of The White House'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

New Fuel for The Nation's Jets

By DAVID L. BOWEN

AP Newsfeature Writer

Jet propulsion has set a course which may take it zooming out of the petroleum age.

First steps have been taken to bring about a time when the nation's fighting planes will no longer be dependent upon oil—the dwindling mainstay of motion since internal combustion engines were first harnessed to wheels.

The postwar revolution which saw the old reciprocating piston engine replaced by a smoothly humming and vastly more powerful jet power plant has now been matched by a revolution in fuel burned.

Completely divorced from the petroleum-base fuels now powering aircraft, this new chemical fuel still is heavily shrouded by Air Force secrecy.

The Government will not permit publication of its exact chemical components.

"It will not give exact information on its performance.

It will not say how much it costs. It will not say how much it costs. But early this month the cornerstone was set in place near Niagara Falls for a \$36 million plant which in 1959 will go into mass production of HEF, the trade name of the "exotic" new propellant (the initials stand for High Energy Fuel).

The Air Force will own the plant outright. It will be operated by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., prime developer of the new fuel, on a cost-plus basis. The arrangement—similar to that under which the Government built synthetic rubber plants during World War II—is indicative of the Air Force enthusiasm for the new product. It wants the fuel fast.

Reason for the haste is obvious: jet engines burning HEF can nearly fly half-again farther on a tankload than the same plane using conventional fuel. This would make possible partial, and perhaps complete, elimination of time-consuming aerial refuelings on long flights and might some day end the need for the Strategic Air Force's overseas bases.

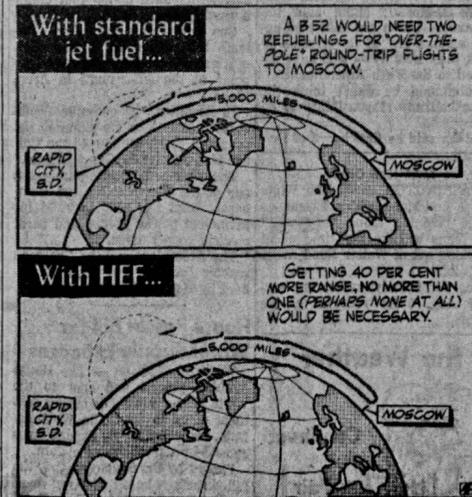
HEF provides increased ranges because it has a higher energy content than petroleum-base fuels. They have this high energy because they contain more hydrogen. On the basis of energy content alone, liquid hydrogen would be the ultimate in pure energy fuels. This has long been known. The problem was to combine this elusive and highly explosive element with something that would make it safe to handle and control its burning.

Conventional aviation fuels are hydrocarbons, crude petroleum highly refined. In HEF, hydrogen is combined with boron. The boron acts as a carrier or "sponge" for the hydrogen, bringing more of it into the combustion chamber of a jet than ever before yet keeping it safely under control. And the boron itself has substantial combustibility, adding to the energy output.

Other chemicals, which the Air Force will not identify, are also used in small amounts. Olin Mathieson is already producing HEF in tonnage quantities with a \$5½ million plant in Niagara Falls which began shipments to the Air Force in June.

Cost information is classified, but there have been hints indicating HEF is far more expensive than standard fuels.

A New York investment banking house said recently in suggesting that exotic fuels may eventually become a billion-dollar business that a "very conservative price" would be \$1.00 per gallon. This compares with 9 cents per gallon for standard jet fuel.



EXACT PERFORMANCE of the new HEF chemical fuel is cloaked by Air Force secrecy. The chart above is based on assumption of a 40 per cent increase in the "6,000 plus" range generally attributed to the giant B-52 intercontinental bomber.

Adenauer Says NATO Needs Germany

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday predicted an end to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) if he is defeated by the Social Democrats in the September elections.

The 81-year-old German leader, entering the homestretch in his bid for a third term in office, said if the Social Democratic Party forms the next government "I am convinced that it would, by its present vacillation and its general attitude, put an end to our participation in NATO. And if Germany leaves NATO, then NATO will cease to exist."

In an interview published in the new issue of Look Magazine, Adenauer warned that the absence of NATO bases would leave "a considerable hole" in Western defenses and would give the Russians an opportunity to launch an attack in Europe.

Asked about the recent shakeup in the Kremlin in which party leader Nikita Khrushchev emerged as one of the top Soviet leaders, Adenauer said he was pessimistic about any change taking place in Russian policy.

"If Malenkov had remained the decisive man, changes would be more likely to occur than under Khrushchev," the Chancellor told Look.

"Malenkov was a man with whom you could talk. I did for quite a while in Moscow, and he expressed sensible views on economics which I quite appreciated. He is a man who takes realities into account, and that is why as a politician he would also have done so."

"However, Khrushchev is a man who neither knows nor understands anything of these matters, a brutal fighter."

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

the Daily Iowan

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Permission Granted for Giants' Move Westward

Brooklyn Dodgers May Make Decision to Follow Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants officially decided Monday to become the San Francisco Giants. The Brooklyn Dodgers may decide to follow the Giants to California next week.

The historic decision to move westward was made during a 2½-hour meeting when the Giants' board of directors voted 8-1 to shift the National League baseball franchise to San Francisco. The lone dissenter was M. Donald Grant, a minority stockholder.

The Dodgers, who have been given the green light by the league to move to Los Angeles, were expected to formalize their shift at a board meeting next week.

"It's all over, fellows," the perspiring and obviously relieved club president, Horace Stoneham, told a gathering of reporters and photographers in the Giants' offices as he emerged from the closed meeting.

"We've just voted to transfer the club to San Francisco. That means we'll be playing on the West Coast next year."

That is providing the mayor of San Francisco fulfills all the conditions promised and he agrees to the name of the "Giants" being retained. Approval of the board of directors was expected.

The club, an original member when the National League was formed in 1876, has represented New York City ever since with the exception of a six-year period from 1877 through 1882.

Stoneham, principal force in the drive westward, said he anticipated no difficulty. He revealed negotiations already were under way with Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, for the Giants to acquire the San Francisco franchise as a forerunner to transferring the Giants to that city.

The Red Sox currently operate the San Francisco club in the Pacific Coast League.

Stoneham said he planned to leave for San Francisco some time next week to take up the many matters which have to do with drafting the baseball territory on the Coast League. According to baseball rules, initiation for such a move is limited to the period from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31.

"We are perfectly willing to sit down with the Pacific Coast League and discuss what should be a just and proper compensation for the San Francisco territory," said Stoneham. "Machinery has been set up for such arbitration. We certainly are ready to abide by whatever the decision."

Stoneham said he had been given to understand that plans already have been drawn up for the proposed new 45,000-capacity stadium and that if the plans are approved the arena could be ready for the 1958 season.

"Until then we plan to play our games in Seals' Stadium, which seats approximately 22,000," he said. "It is our present intention to play all day games there with the exception of twice a week, Tuesday and Friday nights. We certainly don't believe in a complete night schedule."

Stoneham reiterated the underlying reasons for the Giants' decision to quit New York were the steadily diminishing attendance, the inadequate parking facilities and the prospect of losing the lease at the Polo Grounds.

Both the Giants and Dodgers were given the green light to move to the coast at a National League meeting last May. At the time it was believed permission was given contingent upon the two teams moving together.

The idea to move, according to Stoneham, was first born in 1954 after the Giants had won the National League pennant and swept the Cleveland Indians in four straight in the World Series that fall.

★ ★ ★
Giant's New Home Picked Accidentally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The scenic site of a 10-million-dollar home for the New York Giants came partly by happenstance.

Contractor Charles L. Harney recalled Monday that, because he needed fill dirt for an industrial project, he suggested the city cut off the top of a hill in the Bayview Hills area and enlarge a park it owned there.

The city didn't go along with the idea, but subsequently a near by site, just south of Hunters Point, was chosen for the 80-acre baseball park and parking lot.

That put Harney squarely in the middle of the major league picture. He owns 69 of the acres, the city 11. Under the plan submitted, he will build the 45,000 seat stadium and arrange for financing one-half the cost.

In 1954, voters of San Francisco, passed a five-million-dollar bond issue for a stadium, the money to be available only when the city gained a major league franchise. Since then, building costs have gone up and plans enlarged.

"If conditions are right, we're ready to go ahead," said Harney. He expected no trouble getting the other five million.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — This probably is what you might call a negative story, as nothing happened. The guys weren't fired.

When a baseball manager gets the gate, hinges and all, it is worth lengthy comment. But Freddy Hutchinson and Jack Tighe haven't been ousted, and the only reason for mentioning them is that they both have received the backing of their respective bosses.

Gussie Busch, the fan who owns the St. Louis Cardinals, says he is perfectly satisfied with the job Hutch has done, and Johnny McHale who runs the front office for the squad of businessmen owning the Detroit Tigers, says nobody in authority is criticizing the work of Tighe.

Busch would be a hard man to please indeed if he found fault with Hutchinson, who has been keeping the team right up there in the dizzy race for the National League pennant.

Virtually nobody picked the Cards to finish on top this year. They were considered a good, sturdy dark horse, but you'd want pretty good odds on them before putting down a small bet.

The pitching wasn't expected to hold up, for one thing. Then they had a freshman up from Rochester, Eddie Kasko, at third base, and a sophomore, Don Blasingame, at second base. Al Dark at shortstop couldn't be expected to teach them both at the same time.

Nobody knew then that Von McDaniel, brother of Lindy, would come out of an Oklahoma high school and pitch with the poise of a veteran, or that Kasko would be an extremely precocious young man at third base.

Personally we believe Hutchinson has been doing a fine job. He was Frank Lane's choice when Lane took over as general manager. Lane was given the privilege of naming his own man, and Hutch was No. 1 on his list. He'd had no reason to believe he made a mistake.

Tighe is in a slightly different situation. Whereas the Cardinals have done better than most observers expected, the Tigers haven't quite lived up to their advance billing.

We picked them to finish second, which probably was doing Tighe no favor. They finished fifth, 15 games out, last season, but they were only six games out of second place and seemed to be the only one of the contenders to make a determined effort to improve themselves over the winter.

But something went wrong. The Tigers were the best hitting team in the league last year, with an average of .279. They hit 150 home runs, a total far under that of the Yankees but still quite respectable.

They had Harvey Kuenn hitting .332 and Charley Maxwell .326 and Al Kaline .314. Now they haven't a man in the top of the league. Tighe cannot be blamed for that. He can't hit for his athletes.

Aside from Jim Bunning, brought up from Charleston last year and a pleasant surprise, the pitching has not been what it was expected to be.

Anyway, as mentioned it's a negative story. The guys haven't been fired.

★ ★ ★
Fight Promoter Lets Off Steam at Critics

SEATTLE (AP) — Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson wound up serious boxing drills Monday, challenger Pete Rademacher kept working and promoter Jack Hurley let loose with a few more verbal brickbats aimed at critics of the approaching fight.

The fight, for 15 rounds or less Thursday night at Sicks Stadium positively will not be televised nor broadcast by radio.

The country's free loaders, as Jack calls them, will have to find something else to view for free when the young champ of the pros ties into Rademacher, the king of the world amateurs.

And, acid Jack continued, there are the critics who have castigated him for arranging the Patterson-Rademacher match.

"One guy wrote that Rademacher might get killed," exclaimed Hurley. He added coldly: "Who did Patterson ever kill?"

Hurley roared into prominence in the tremendous '20s with a fighting machine, Billy Petrolle, "The Fargo Express," and he hasn't been far out of the picture at any time since.



HORACE STONEHAM, President of the New York Giants, smiles as he tells newsmen Monday that the board of directors of the ball club voted to move the team's baseball franchise to San Francisco in 1958. At right is Eddie Brannick, Giants secretary.

Rademacher Announces He Is Ready To Fight

SEATTLE (AP) — Pete Rademacher made a fist of one huge hand and pounded it into the palm of the other. And he said, quietly but firmly, "I'm fit. I wish the fight was right now."

America's Olympic champion heavyweight, whose first professional fight will be for the championship of the world, added a note for the skeptics: "If I didn't think I could lick Floyd Patterson I wouldn't be here."

About the only people who seem to think the burly Pete has a chance in his Thursday bout against the champ are the folks in Rademacher's own camp and — at least on the surface — Patterson and his manager, Gus D'Amato.

"He's a big strong, hard-punching heavyweight," D'Amato said of Rademacher. "We aren't forgetting he won the Olympic title. After Floyd won his Olympic middleweight crown in 1952; I felt he was ready to meet the best of the pros, but I couldn't get him the fights."

"He's a pro," chimed in Patterson. Neither Floyd nor the manager would predict an early knockout — or any knockout. "We'll fight the fight on Thursday night," D'Amato said at Patterson's training camp in nearby Kent.

Rademacher viewed things in the same light but was more eager for the day to arrive. After a workout at Issaquah, Rademacher said he intended to let Patterson "set the pattern."

The big farm boy from Grandview, Wash., will outweigh the champ 25 pounds. He expects to tip 210 at weigh-in, to Patterson's 185.

He will have the champion out-experienced, too. At 28 he is six years older than Patterson and has been fighting 15 years, as against Floyd's seven.

Big Pete had 79 fights, winning 72 — 35 by knockout or TKO. The bellfighters point out that these were amateur three-rounders, whereas the 33 pro bouts credited to Patterson were over much longer routes. The champion lost one pro engagement; Rademacher dropped seven amateur outings.

Pete is self-managed. He visited D'Amato in New York and convinced him this fight could be a financial success. Stationed in Georgia with the Army, Pete interested a number of businessmen who have posted a \$250,000 guarantee for Patterson — plus another \$100,000 to assure the champion a return bout if Rademacher wins.

The fight is scheduled for midnight CST. Promoter Jack Hurley has barred telecasts and radio coverage of the scrap.

The challenger cannot make a nickel from the bout. His agreement with Hurley assures him 60 per cent of the gate to apply on the guarantee to the champion. Sixty per cent of the anticipated gate comes to \$240,000.

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Scoreboard

AMERICAN	
New York	77 40 658
Chicago	69 47 589 7 1/2
Boston	61 55 526 15 1/2
Detroit	58 59 486 19
Baltimore	56 59 487 20
Cleveland	56 62 475 21 1/2
Washington	45 73 383 22
Kansas City	45 73 381 22 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS	
Washington at Chicago 2: twilight — Stobbs 6-15 and Pascual 8-11 or Abernathy 2-10 vs Wilson 12-8 and Harshman 7-7 or Keegan 7-4	
New York at Kansas City (N) — Turley 10-3 vs Terry 4-7	
Baltimore at Detroit (N) — Brown 5-6 or Moore 8-8 vs Foytack 13-10	
Boston at Cleveland (N) — Brewer 14-8 vs Mostil 9-7	

NATIONAL	
Milwaukee	72 45 615
St. Louis	65 51 569 6 1/2
Brooklyn	65 53 551 7 1/2
Cincinnati	61 55 576 10 1/2
Philadelphia	60 57 513 12
New York	56 64 467 17 1/2
Chicago	45 69 395 25 1/2
Pittsburgh	43 73 371 29 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS	
St. Louis at New York 2: twilight — Jones 8-7 and L. McDaniel 10-7 vs Antonelli 11-12 and Barclay 7-7 or Constable 9-6	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn 2: twilight — Lawrence 11-10 and Klipstein 6-10 vs Podres 10-3 and McDevitt 6-1	
Chicago at Philadelphia 2: twilight — Drabowsky 9-10 and Brosnan 3-4 vs Simmons 11-8 and Roberts 8-16	
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) — Conley 8-6 or Pizarro 4-6 vs Law 9-7	

Mickey and Ted Still Battle Neck and Neck

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle enter another phase of the exciting American League batting race tonight and they likely will continue their drive toward the coveted 400 mark. Williams is cranking a .392 average with seven hits in 14 trips while Mantle is hitting .385 with 12 for 25 performance.

In the National League, Stan Musial of St. Louis is hitting .333 while Pittsburgh's Dick Groat is shooting .331 in second place.

Tickets Sold Out For Minnesota-Iowa Game

A sell out of tickets for the Minnesota-Iowa football game in the Hawkeye stadium here Nov. 9 was disclosed Monday by Francis Graham, business manager of athletics.

This is the first Iowa sell out for 1957 home games.

The Minnesota-Iowa game is the annual Dads' Day event at Iowa.

A's Shut Out Tribe 1-0 In Only Game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Four-hit pitching by Tom Garmon and clutch singles by Bob Cerv and Tim Thompson gave the Kansas City Athletics a 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday.

Gorman won 3-7, was a pitcher's duel with Indians' fast-balling Ray Narleski, 9-3. The veteran A's pitcher allowed only three bases on balls. He fanned two of the last three batters he faced.

Narleski scattered five hits and fanned six batters but gave up seven bases on balls.

Kansas City scored in the sixth inning when Cerv singled to center and dashed home on a single to right by Thompson. Cerv had stolen second but would have been there anyhow on Woody Held's walk.

Thompson had gone hitless in 42 previous trips to the plate, the hit was his first since July 23.

Cleveland . . . 000 000 000—0 4 0
Kansas City . . . 000 001 000—1 5 0
Narleski and Nixon; Gorman and Thompson.

Ex-Marine Swims Across Lake Erie

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Harry Briggs Jr., 36-year-old ex-Marine, thinks now he might tackle Massachusetts Bay after making the first successful swim across Lake Erie.

Still tired after a good night's sleep, Briggs told reporters he would like to try the "route of the Mayflower" across Massachusetts Bay or might try swimming Lake Erie from the opposite direction.

He swam Erie in 35 hours and 55 minutes over the weekend, coming out of the water at Point Pelee, Ont., at 7:45 p.m. Sunday. He had started from Port Clinton, Ohio, with an escort of Marines and Navy men cheering him on.

Rademacher Has A Chance: Evy

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — Iowa football coach Forest Evashevski says he thinks heavyweight Pete Rademacher has at least an outside chance to beat champion Floyd Patterson at Seattle Thursday.

Rademacher played football under Evashevski at Washington State in 1950 and 1951.

"I'm not picking Rademacher to win, of course," Evashevski said. "I'm just saying that he has a chance because he can punch."

"Pete, like any good puncher, can get lucky and knock out even a professional champion. Pete definitely isn't in Patterson's class as a boxer. I'm not sure Pete can take a punch as well as Patterson. If Pete loses, he'll go down fighting. He's that type of a boy who puts everything into whatever he does."

Evashevski is here for a high school coaching clinic this week.

LEADS IN DOUBLE PLAYS

Roy McMillan of Cincinnati has led the National League shortstops in double plays the last four seasons.

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Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

DEADLINE

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P. M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191

Business Opportunities

TEN UNIT APARTMENT building. One block to campus. Net income over \$300.00 monthly. A. J. Larew, Dial 2941 or 2492.

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THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, west side. Graduate men only. \$100.00 per month. Dial 9981. 8-22

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, close in. Dial 9681. 8-22

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BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Ellsworth Accepts Post At University of Colorado

Ralph E. Ellsworth, Director of the SUI Libraries since 1943, has been named to a post at the University of Colorado, where he will become Director of Libraries and Professor of Library Science Jan. 1, 1958.

During Dr. Ellsworth's 14 years at SUI, the University's new \$1,700,000 library was planned and built. When the library was dedicated in January, 1952, many of the innovations reflected Ellsworth's planning. These include open-stack book collections which give students direct access to all books, sectional partitions which make it possible to enlarge or reduce the size of rooms, a collection of core-course material placed in the Shambaugh Heritage Library for the convenience of undergraduates, and transformation of the Library of Congress classification system.

Professor Ellsworth was also instrumental in founding the Midwest Inter-Library Center in Chicago, Ill., which houses little-used publications for the 14 participating libraries.

Dr. Ellsworth has served as consultant on many college and university libraries. His latest advisory work was with Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Born on a farm near Forest City, Dr. Ellsworth received a B.A. from Oberlin College in Ohio, a B.S. in Library Science from Western Reserve University and a Ph.D. de-



Dr. Ralph E. Ellsworth

gree from the University of Chicago.

He has served on the executive board of the American Library Association, and has been president of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, a member of the executive committee of the Association of Research Libraries and chairman of the executive committee of the Midwest Inter-Library Center.

In 1956 Dr. Ellsworth received an honorary degree from Western Reserve University.

Compromise Atomic Aid Bill Adopted

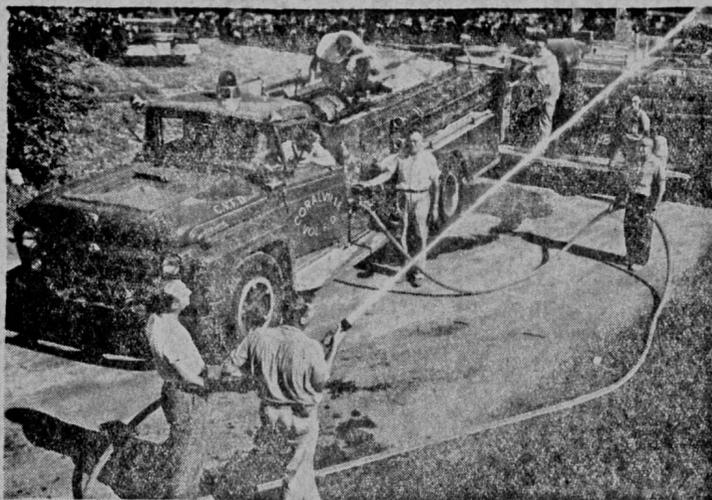
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday adopted a compromise bill putting a congressional check on U.S. contributions to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

The action, by voice vote, came minutes after House members of a joint conference committee dropped their demands that no limitation be placed on U.S. participation in the agency.

The House had refused to go along with a Senate amendment by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) that would require congressional approval of any U.S. contributions above a certain level. The bill itself implements participation by this country in the atoms for peace program originally proposed by President Eisenhower.

The Bricker amendment would limit contributions without approval by Congress to those amounts of nuclear material previously promised by Mr. Eisenhower.

That includes 5,000 kilograms donated to the agency and matching of any amount contributed by another country. The amendment sets a deadline of 1960 for such contributions.



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey

Coralville Gets New Fire Truck

TRYING OUT the latest addition to their firefighting equipment are these Coralville men. Coralville Fire Chief Bryce Wolford adjusts the controls of the new truck acquired last week while Clarence Briskey holds the hose and Hal Knowling and Al Gerdes act as nozzle men. Don Rafferty is in the drivers seat and Adrien Demlinski checks a coiled hose on top of the truck. The old truck, a 1951 model pictured in the background, will still see duty. Ken Giest, in the cab of the old truck, and Cleo Stikley watch as their fellow firemen go through their paces. The Coralville Fire Department services all of West Lucas Township and the northern part of East Lucas.

SUI Group Recommends—

3-Pronged Attack On Alcoholism

A three-pronged attack on alcoholism in Iowa — through research, education and treatment — is a must if the serious statewide problem is to be solved, according to a report just published by the SUI Committee for Research on Alcoholism.

Entitled "A Survey of the Alcoholism Problem in Iowa," the report recommends that the General Assembly of Iowa lead the attack on alcoholism by enacting legislation giving a policy group the necessary authority and funds to combat the problem.

Based on a survey by Harold A. Mulford and Carl E. Waisanen, the report summarizes their findings concerning the impact of alcoholism on law enforcement, business and industry in the state and assesses the current role of the state's hospitals, physicians and chapters of Alcoholics Anonymous in meeting the problem.

Dr. Mulford is an Assistant Professor of Research in Psychiatry and Sociology at SUI. Dr. Waisanen served as a research associate in Psychiatry during the past year while the survey was being made. Dr. Paul Huston, Director of Psychopathic Hospital and Professor and Head of Psychiatry in the SUI College of Medicine, is chairman of the SUI Committee for Research on Alcoholism.

Since current knowledge regarding alcoholism is limited, research in all aspects of the problem is badly needed, the report explains, pointing out that such research will pay dividends by making education and treatment more effective and economical.

Prevention of alcoholism should be a major goal in the educational program in the state. This would in-

volve changing public attitudes toward a better understanding of alcoholism, including acceptance of it as an illness.

This educational effort must be directed to school children as well as to the general public. Though Iowa law now requires that the subject of "alcohol" be taught in the schools, misunderstandings and lack of information have resulted in general in its being poorly taught, according to the SUI report.

Recommendations concerning the treatment phase of the alcoholism problem include setting up immediately an outpatient clinic on a pilot basis, taking advantage of existing medical facilities and personnel. Ultimate goal of the treatment program might be 15 to 20 such clinics throughout the state.

Functions of the outpatient clinic, as spelled out in the report, would include providing information and

advice for the alcoholic, his family and other interested persons; acting as screening centers to examine incoming patients and refer them for appropriate treatment to hospital, outpatient clinic or other agency; and conducting follow-up work with patients.

Aside from humanitarian considerations which cannot be measured in dollars, an intelligently operated alcoholism program would mean a substantial financial saving for the people of Iowa, the report states.

Anyone desiring a copy of the report can obtain it by writing to Dr. Mulford at Room 124 in Macbride Hall at the University.

The study was begun with an appropriation of \$30,000 from the 56th Iowa General Assembly. SUI is continuing the project, since the 57th General Assembly did not appropriate funds for the research.

Woman Denies Guilt in Iowa Bank Theft Trial

DES MOINES (AP) — Mrs. Latane Pegram, 40, Houston, Texas, Monday denied in Federal District Court here that she had any knowledge of the March 23 burglary of the Shannon City office of the First State Bank of Diagonal.

Mrs. Pegram, her husband, William M., 42, and his nephew, Thomas Gordon Tinkle Jr., 34, are on trial for the burglary job. About \$700 in cash and \$8,740 in travelers checks were stolen.

Mrs. Pegram took the stand Monday afternoon to tell her story after the government rested its case at noon.

Asked by her attorney Ted Duffield, if she "had ever participated in plans with anybody about doing anything wrong" she replied, "No."

Mrs. Pegram testified that she and her husband left Houston, Texas about March 15 for a trip west. They first headed north and met Tinkle at Springfield, Mo. she said.

They came on to Des Moines in separate cars and registered at the Lone Tree motel. Mrs. Pegram said she and her husband stayed there the nights of March 22 and 23.

She testified she didn't know when Tinkle checked out but that she and her husband were at a drive-in movie here the night of the bank robbery — a Saturday. Tinkle was arrested Sunday night when his car became stuck in the mud on a country road south of Creston.

Mrs. Pegram said she and her husband slept in their car near Creston that night because they could not find a motel vacancy but did spend the next night in a Creston motel.

They were enroute to Tulsa, Okla., she testified, and from that city headed west, finally renting a house in Reno, Nev., where she and Pegram were arrested May 16 by FBI agents.

Agents had testified they found burglary tools in the basement of the house and these have been entered as evidence in the trial before Judge Henry N. Graven and a jury of 10 men and two women.

Rock Island Arrest Clears Up Eleven Cedar Rapids Breakins

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Arrest of a man in Rock Island, Ill., has cleared up 11 breakins here dating back to last January, police said Monday.

Officers said, however, that the man, Robert Watson, faces a burglary charge in Rock Island which must be disposed of before Watson could be brought here for trial.

Police said most of the places burglarized here were service stations, taverns, restaurants and grocery stores. They said the thief got \$100 in one store, \$50 in another and had taken "literally hundreds of pounds" of merchandise.

They said a load of meat was taken by Watson from one supermarket here and transported to Chicago, where it was sold to a restaurant for \$45 and some meals.

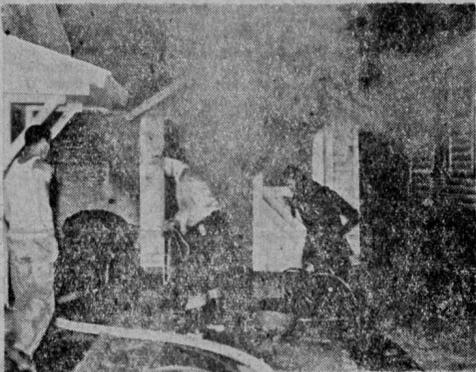
ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The third and largest expedition to the Antarctic in as many years will get under way late this month under command of the veteran polar commander Read Adm. George Dufek. As in the first two Deep Freeze campaigns, New Zealand will be the intermediate base for the seven scientific observation stations established in Antarctica in connection with the International Geophysical Year.

7 Alpinists Believed Dead

TRENT, Italy (AP) — Five French mountain climbers, caught in shorts and blouses by a snowstorm high on Sassolungo Peak, fought their way down to their base camp Monday night. Seven other climbers trapped in this Alpine area were believed dead.

The French, including a woman, reached the Valtini shelter on the Sella Pass whence they had tackled the 10,400-foot peak near Bolzano Sunday. They were reported thoroughly chilled but otherwise all right.

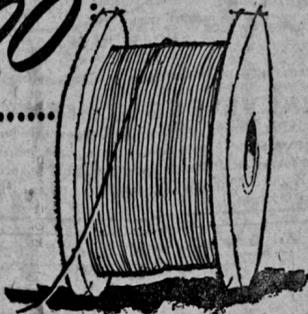


Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey

Blaze Destroys Garage

IOWA CITY FIREMEN fought a losing battle Sunday night as fire destroyed a double garage at the John O. Thomson home, 906 E. Bloomington St. The garage is still standing but is charred through-out. No one was injured in the blaze although several articles of furniture stored in the garage were destroyed.

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Copper wire — that's the very lifeline of electric power, but only one of hundreds of items that make the job of providing you with good gas and electric service far more costly today.

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IOWA ILLINOIS Gas and Electric Company

*1920 is the date of the last rate increase (not including the electric rate adjustment of 3% in 1955). Since then there have been 8 electric and 5 gas rate reductions.

BE THRIFTY!

Pave Iowa Roads with Concrete

Reason 1:

Official records of 24 state highway departments averaging 23 consecutive years and covering maintenance costs of 208,731 miles prove that concrete costs less to maintain than any other type of pavement.

Reason 2:

Data released by the Highways Research Board indicates that concrete lasts twice as long as any other pavement.

These facts are of utmost importance in selecting pavement for the Interstate System because,

although the federal government pays 90% of initial costs of constructing the new Interstate highways, each state must pay all future maintenance costs from its local revenues.

Furthermore—

Even if concrete were to cost more instead of less than other pavements, it should be first choice because it is the safe pavement. No Spring break up. No washboard ripples. Skid resistant, wet or dry. Top visibility at night. You see and stop on concrete. You save lives—avoid personal injuries and property damage.

Ample cement is available for all highway needs

MARQUETTE Cement MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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Senate Votes Million For Office Furniture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted one million dollars Monday for furniture and furnishings for its new office building.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), tried vainly to cut the amount in half. The protested that "we will be exposing ourselves to grave criticism if we vote ourselves a million dollars for new furniture when the furniture we already have is adequate."

But Sen. Chavez (D-N.M.), chairman of the Senate Office Building Commission, said that if the old furniture in the present building is moved to the new building, it will have to be replaced in the present building.

Chavez and others said the equipping of a cafeteria and the furnishing of committee rooms and even a classroom for Senate pages were included in the cost estimates.

Marys Marry

AMHERSTBERG, Ont. (AP) — There were two Mary Hamiltons here and for years postmen got their mail confused.

Recently one Mary was married and became Mary Hall and the postmen thought that ended their troubles.

But last week the second Mary Hamilton married. Now she is Mary Hall.

Edward S. Rose says—

If on an extended trip or vacation ask us to mail you the needed medication or a refill of YOUR PRESCRIPTION — to do this would be a real privilege, just as it is to have you come into our Shop — you are always welcome—

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