

SUI Scientists Check—

River Radioactivity

What does a nuclear bomb test over the Nevada flats do to river waters in Iowa? What does radioactive fall-out or run-off mean to communities which take their water from Iowa streams or reservoirs? How does fall-out affect farm ponds which may eventually be used for rural water supplies?

To help health and civil defense officials answer these questions, a research team at SUI is conducting a study of water samples taken from five rivers which flow through Iowa or along its borders.

Robert L. Morris, principal chemist of the State Hygienic Laboratory at SUI and Assistant Professor in the University's Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, is director of the study.

Professor Morris says the primary purpose of the research is to establish "normal" radiation figures for the state's surface waters. Some natural radiation is present in the earth, air and water at all times.

Once this "base level" of radiation is established, health officials will be able to recognize radiation changes produced in the water by fall-out from nuclear bombs or by wastes from nuclear power plants "upstream" to Iowa.

The SUI researchers are testing water taken from the Iowa River at Iowa City, the Cedar River at Cedar Rapids, the Mississippi River at Davenport and Dubuque, the Des Moines River at Ottumwa, and the Missouri River at Sioux City and Council Bluffs.

In most cases, water plant personnel in these cities take samples from the rivers and send the water to the chemists at the University Medical Center. Professor Morris says tests conducted so far have indicated "nothing exceeding a safe level for all-time drinking."

Radiation in the samples has shown an average of one-fourth to one-third of the amount considered safe.

The maximum safe level for "all-time" drinking was established by a subcommittee of the National Committee on Radiation Protection, under the sponsorship of the Federal Government's National Bureau of Standards. The level represents the maximum amount of radiation which may be present in water without being harmful to an



PROFESSOR R. L. MORRIS of the State University of Iowa, is shown preparing a tiny amount of solid material filtered from a sample of water taken from an Iowa river. The material will be placed in the radiation counter in the background, where the amount of radiation in the sample will be measured.

individual who drinks the water all his life.

Extremely sensitive equipment is necessary to measure the small amounts of radiation which can be harmful.

Research chemist Joseph W. Klinsky measures radiation in water samples sent to SUI with an electronic counter designed especially to measure low-level concentrations of radioactivity. From time to time, his studies of river water have shown pronounced jumps in activity, although none has exceeded the safety limit.

Due to atmospheric factors, the exact source of the particles which cause these increases cannot be identified, Prof. Morris says, explaining that fall-out on a given day may have originated months earlier anywhere in the world. Shifting winds and clouds may hold particles aloft for long periods of time.

The chemist says base level figures being established by the study will become essential as atomic power becomes more common in industry. Plant designers and the Government will want to know how much natural radiation exists in a river in order to

to what extent a plant pollutes a stream.

In terms of public safety the figures will be especially important, Prof. Morris says. The information will be needed by public health engineers and other scientists in their efforts to find ways by which a community can treat radioactive water and make it safe for general use.

The State Hygienic Laboratory recently was awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Iowa State Department of Health for use in expanding the current study.

A report on the SUI team's findings will be read in October at a meeting in Des Moines of the Iowa section of the American Waterworks Association.

Syrian Delegation Flies To Moscow For Aid Conference

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A three-man delegation flew to Moscow Tuesday to iron out details of what Syria calls a preliminary economic agreement with the Soviet Union.

The flight of the Syrian delegation so soon after the signing of the agreement on Aug. 6 led to the observation by Washington officials that the Kremlin had worked with unprecedented speed in winding up technical examination of the cost and scope of the promised aid.

The report from Moscow said the Syrian delegation may make the terms of the agreement final.

The Syrian Government said the agreement would not be formalized until it is approved by the cabinet in Damascus.

The announcement of the delegation's mission, led by the development council director, Hassan Jabara, said it will discuss with the Kremlin proposed projects in Syria and the approximate over-all costs.

As described in a joint Syria-Soviet communique, the agreement calls for Russia to provide tools, equipment, machinery and technicians for Syrian projects.

These projects include development of the port of Latakia and construction of dams and railways.

Meanwhile, Salah Tarazi, secretary-general of the Syrian foreign ministry, met with the Turkish minister in Syria to "exchange information about the situation in Turkey."

Asked if this meant the two would discuss the visit to Turkey of U.S. trouble-shooter Loy Henderson, Tarazi replied, "maybe."

House Races To Enact Immigration Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House raced today to get enactment of immigration legislation before Congress adjourns.

Called up for House action under a short-cut procedure was a bill to ease some restrictions in the immigration laws.

Although the measure includes new provisions for immigration law revision, leaders regarded it as the only immigration legislation likely to win congressional approval this year.



WHITE STUDENTS ARE conspicuously absent from this Colp, Illinois, grade school classroom Monday as they boycotted the newly-integrated school system. Principal Archie Moseley addresses part of the 60 students who registered. None of the more than 40 white students showed up. Ironically, picture of Jesus (arrow), symbolic of universal brotherhood, hangs in Lyncott classroom.

White Boycott

Admit 'Substantial Progress' But—

Doubt Reds Will Have 'Operational' Missile Before U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower Administration, while crediting the Russians with "substantial progress" said Tuesday night it doubted the Soviets would have an "operational" intercontinental missile ahead of the United States.

Acting Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles said this in a statement cleared by the White House and the State Department.

Moscow's claim Monday of testing a very long-range ballistic rocket "was not surprising, although the timing of it was doubtless significant," he said.

Quarles pointed up the possible significance of the Russian claim by saying that "two-thirds of the Soviet announcement dealt with their disarmament maneuvers." This fact, he said, "seems re-

vealing as to timing and purpose." Quarles' statement said U.S. officials have "for some time credited the Soviets with substantial progress in the long-range ballistic missile field and have made it clear that our own work in this same field is being pressed forward on a broad front and with a high priority."

He added that the "immediate military significance of the so-called race to develop an intercontinental missile has been greatly exaggerated."

"Time differences in terms of operational readiness will probably not be very great one way or the other," he said.

An official spokesman said the words "operational readiness" could be underlined in the state-

ment to point up the big gap in time and effort between launching one test missile, as the Russians claimed Monday, and the building of a complex system capable of firing many missiles on a moment's notice in time of war that could reasonably be expected to find their targets.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles took much the same tack in answering questions earlier about the Russian announcement.

Dulles said there was no reason to think the Russian test would initially have much effect on the balance of military power in the world.

And he challenged Russia's claim that its missile development has suddenly outdistanced the powerful

American Strategic Air Force.

He told a news conference there is "no feeling" that development of such super long-range rockets would make America's fleet of jet bombers obsolete.

Dulles spoke out in commenting on Radio Moscow's announcement Monday which claimed the Russians have successfully tested the world's first intercontinental missile.

The huge Russian rocket, Moscow contended, will "make it possible to reach remote areas without resorting to a strategic air force, which at the present time is vulnerable to up-to-date means of antiaircraft defense."

In answering questions, Dulles said he had no particular reason

to doubt the truth of the Russian report because past Soviet claims in this field have had some supporting fact.

The Government's far-flung intelligence agencies are carefully checking the Soviet claim.

But, he said, even if it is true he has no reason to think that "initially it will affect the military balance of power" between the Communist and free world.

Dulles said gains by leftist forces in Syria during the past two weeks in his view are more important reasons for continuing foreign aid than Russian missile successes.

"But they all go to show," he added, "that we face a formidable threat and the importance of maintaining adequate mutual common defense against it."

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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NEW SENATOR

William Proxmire wins Wisconsin election race for McCarthy's seat. (Story on page 3).

Youth Slain In Reformatory Riot In Colo.

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — A riot by 125 inmates broke out in the Colorado State Reformatory Tuesday night.

One youth was shot to death during 45 minutes of violence. Four other prisoners were shot and wounded and two guards were badly beaten.

The burst of bloody violence was confined to Cell Block C, oldest in the institution. The riot began at 6:15 p.m. as more than 200 inmates were being marched into the cell block.

Order was restored at 7 p.m., with more than 60 armed guards and other officers surrounding the cell block.

Gov. Steve McNichols said at Denver, "It's all over and everybody's back in the cells."

Shot to death was Ernesto Gomez of Denver.

The governor said rioting collapsed in the face of guard strength and the men were marched to their cells.

"My understanding is that they believed they were being worked too hard," McNichols said.

Possibility of Postal Rate Increase Ends As Hearings Stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any chance of postal rate increases this year practically disappeared Tuesday when the Senate Post Office Committee halted hearings on the legislation.

Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said that in view of the adjournment rush he didn't see how the committee could meet any more during this session of Congress. Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.), the senior Republican on the committee, agreed.

THE POSTAL RATE bill is not dead, however. It has been passed by the House and can be considered by the Senate next year in the second session of the 85th Congress.

The committee was forced to suspend its hearing when the Senate refused its consent to continue while the Senate was in session.

The House bill is aimed at an eventual increase of \$521 million a year in postal revenues.

IT WOULD RAISE the first class letter rate from 3 cents to 4 cents and add a penny to the 6-cent-an ounce air mail rate. Second class rates would be increased 60 per cent in four 15 per cent jumps.

Third class rates, applying mostly to advertising material, would be boosted from 1½ cents a piece to 2½ cents.

While the postal rate bill appears to be shelved for the rest of the year, the Senate late Tuesday passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill to boost the pay of postal workers.

GOP leaders said the President would veto the measure, approved 69-17.

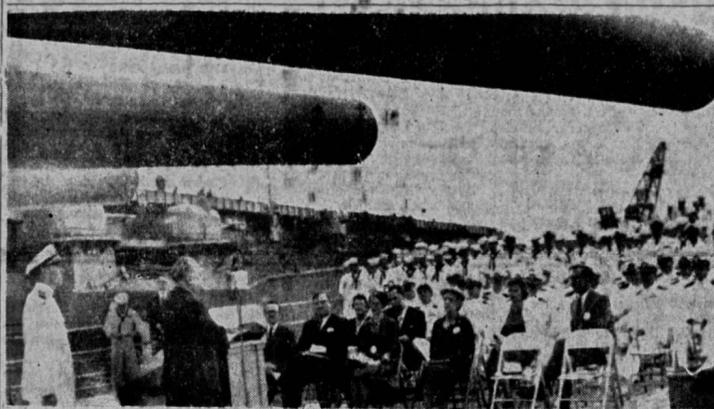
THE BILL WOULD give each of the 518,000 postal employees a \$546 annual pay boost at a cost of \$317 million a year.

The House had passed the measure earlier in the session by votes far above the two-thirds margin necessary to override a veto, just as did the Senate.

But this was considered an academic question, since Eisenhower was expected to pocket veto them after the lawmakers leave town.

Rights Bill Passes House, Senate Kills Sidetracking Move

Expect Senate Action 'Later In The Week'



REPRESENTATIVE HENRY TALLE, Iowa Congressman, presents a scroll of appreciation to the captain and crew of the USS Iowa in ceremonies aboard the battleship at the Norfolk Naval Base. He is shown speaking before the microphone while Representative Merwin Coad and Representative Fred Schwengel are seated in front of the speaker's stand. The three Iowa Congressmen and their wives and friends were entertained on board the ship prior to her being retired to the "Moth Ball" fleet at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The Iowa's captain, F. Julian Becton, USN, stands at the extreme left.

The Iowa Joins 'Moth Ball' Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to safeguard FBI files in court trials sailed through the House Tuesday in the form the Administration wants.

The roll-call vote was 351-17. A congressional compromise still must be worked out, since the Senate passed a somewhat different bill Monday night.

The Justice Department promptly tagged the Senate version unacceptable on grounds of "serious defects."

The House sided with the department. And it refused to heed a protest that J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI put undue pressure and propaganda behind the Administration measure.

The legislation in both branches is aimed "at meeting effects of a June 3 Supreme Court decision, in the case of former leader Clinton E. Jencks. Backers of the legislation say it is necessary to prevent defense attorneys from

aging at will through secret FBI files.

The Supreme Court held that a defendant in a criminal case is entitled to examine any relevant information which a prosecution witness previously has given the FBI.

Since then, lower courts have given widely varying interpretations of what this means in the way of throwing open FBI files.

Congress stepped in to meet what Atty. Gen. Brownell has called a "grave emergency in law enforcement" because of the extent to which some lower courts were ordering the production of FBI records.

The Administration bill is designed to get up restrictions and guidelines. The House accepted it overwhelmingly although Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the Judiciary Committee said the FBI and Hoover had put out "great waves of propaganda" and pressure in an attempt to influence legislation.

Only Celler and 16 other Democrats opposed the bill.

The differences in the Senate and House bills are in technicalities and legal knots which probably are more important to the lawyers and courts than anyone else.

Each bill would empower a trial judge to order the United States to produce records or statements given the Government by a prosecution witness and to withhold from the defendant any portions unrelated to the testimony of the witness.

If the Government refused, the judge could strike the testimony of the witness from the record or even declare a mistrial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$3,692,710,000 foreign aid bill won easy passage in the Senate Tuesday, 62-25.

The bill, providing \$500,900,000 more than the House voted and described as satisfactory to President Eisenhower, enjoyed support from both the Democratic and Republican Senate leaders.

Just before final passage, Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) proposed that the amount for military aid in the bill be held to the House figure of \$1,250,000,000 instead of increasing it to \$1,475,000,000 as the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended.

Ellender lost 59-28 and the opposition then collapsed. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) had planned to seek roll call votes on two other committee amendments raising the House figures, but decided not to go ahead in view of the topheavy vote against Ellender.

The appropriation is scheduled to go to a Senate-House conference for adjustment of the different figures. A compromise about halfway between the House sum of \$1,191,810,000 and the Senate's \$3,692,710,000 seemed likely. Both figures include new and reappropriated money.

The closing Senate debate sounded familiar themes-backers saying that foreign aid contributes vitally to America's security, and critics charging that it is only a dole to countries that ought to take care of their own needs.

Soviets Reject West Arms Proposals, Charge 'Evasion'

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Russia rejected the West's newest disarmament proposals Tuesday. The Soviet claim to possession of a world-ranging rocket missile was followed promptly by Russian charges the West is preparing for war and torpedoing the London arms talks.

The tone of the Kremlin statement laid before the five-power U.N. Disarmament subcommittee by Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin suggested the Russians may be ready to walk out.

Accusing the Western Powers of evading issues and lying, Russia turned down Western terms for both a two-year ban on nuclear weapon testing and for the latest version of President Eisenhower's open skies inspection plan to guard against sneak attacks.

Though Western diplomats had considered both proposals as moves toward a compromise, Zorin said Russia regards the five-month-old parley as having reached a state of deadlock.

On orders from Moscow, he demanded that Asian, African and Latin American countries be admitted to the conference to change what he called its "present narrow and one-sided composition."

With Russia on the subcommittee are the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

Western delegates deplored the tone of Zorin's 90-minute declaration and said it showed increasing rigidity from the Soviet side.

Only Monday night the Soviet Union broadcast the claim that it had successfully fired the first Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile, "showing it is possible to direct rockets to any part of the world."

Though skepticism laced Western comment concerning Soviet possession of this ultimate weapon Radio Moscow declared "the new scientific achievement is a big and valuable contribution to peace."

Sworn In

FOREIGN SERVICE is almost a tradition for Miss Lucy Briggs, 27, posing prettily after being sworn in as a career Foreign Service Officer. Her father, E. Briggs, is U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, and her brother Everett, is also in the diplomatic service.

351-17, The— House Approves FBI Files 'Safeguard' Bill

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If the Government refused, the judge could strike the testimony of the witness from the record or even declare a mistrial.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Tuesday and sent to President Eisenhower two bills raising the pay of 1½ million federal employees — but Republican leaders said both would be vetoed.

One bill, passed 69-17, would boost the pay of 518,000 postal workers by \$546 each year at an annual cost of \$317 million.

The other, passed 64-22, would raise the salaries of one million classified Civil Service employees, as well as congressional and judicial workers, by 11 per cent.

The annual cost of this would be \$332 million.

The House had passed both measures earlier in the session by votes far above the two-thirds margin necessary to override a veto, just as did the Senate.

But this was considered an academic question, since Eisenhower was expected to pocket veto them after the lawmakers leave town.

Some Republican sources said privately that bills with smaller increases are likely to be approved next session, particularly if Congress passes a postal rate increase measure.

Postal employees got an 8.6 per cent pay increase in 1955, while the classified workers received about 7½ per cent the same year.

Eisenhower has opposed general pay boosts for federal workers at this time on grounds they would be inflationary.

Voting for the postal pay bill were 43 Democrats and 26 Republicans, while 14 Republicans and 3 Democrats — Byrd and Robertson of Virginia and Lausche of Ohio — were opposed.



Cool and Showers

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.

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'But Why Would You Want To Call Him Back?'

Iowa News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A second annual scholarship fund of \$6,300 has been turned over to the Iowa State College Foundation for distribution by the Schield Bantum Co., foundation officials said Tuesday.

The Waverly, Ia., manufacturing firm's scholarship fund is for the 19 colleges in the Iowa College Federation, plus Drake University and Coe College.

The company provides \$300 to each of the 21 colleges to assist a senior student selected by the college on the basis of financial need and general scholarship.

DUBUQUE — A four-day Latin American Consultation of the Lutheran Church got under way at Wartburg Seminary here Tuesday with 50 Lutheran leaders from this country and Latin America present.

Dr. Stewart Herman of New York City is chairman of the consultation which will deal with such topics as ministerial training arrangements and church expansion in the Latin American countries.

Presidents of Lutheran church organizations in Latin American countries who are present here include Schleiper Ernesto, Brazil; the Rev. David Orea Luna, Mexico; Frederico Karle, Chile; the Rev. Dolan Antony, Argentina.

Representatives also are present from Uruguay, Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Columbia.

DES MOINES — Ward B. Garner, 42, Des Moines contractor, has been indicted by the Polk County grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to commit a felony.

When arraigned before District Judge Carroll O. Switzer Tuesday, Garner pleaded innocent. The charge was an outgrowth of a complaint by a 25-year-old Des Moines divorcee that Garner molested her last May 30 in her home.

Garner was released on a \$2,000 bond.

The original charge against Garner, president of the Garner Construction Co. and owner of the Dixie Popcorn Co., was filed by Mrs. Shirley Benton, mother of four children, in whose home Garner was found the night of May 30.

KEOKUK — Mrs. Dorothy Ellison, 46, has undergone an operation here for removal of a pair of surgical forceps left in her 14 years ago, a Keokuk hospital disclosed Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellison was listed in "fair" condition following the operation. But the hospital said she needs blood transfusions and issued an appeal for type O RH negative blood which it said is rare.

Mrs. Ellison's doctor said the

forceps apparently were an accidental memento of an operation in Chicago 14 years ago.

Mrs. Ellison was not troubled until recently when she started suffering severe pains. X-rays revealed the forceps and the operation here followed.

DAVENPORT — Edwin Ford, 31, of Davenport, charged with robbery with aggravation in connection with the Aug. 20 armed robbery of Doc's Tavern was bound over to Scott County District Court under \$10,000 bond Tuesday.

Last week Thomas Calhoun, 29, also of Davenport, was bound over under \$10,000 bond on the same charge in connection with the \$660 robbery.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Carl Allen Harris, 16-year-old Cedar Rapids youth arrested on a Federal charge of attempting to extort \$2,500 from a Cedar Rapids banker, was bound over to the Federal grand jury Tuesday.

U.S. Commissioner Charles Benesh ordered Harris bound over after hearing brief testimony from

Marvin R. Seldon, national president of the Merchants National Bank, from Mrs. Seldon and from two FBI agents.

The Seldons said the youth threatened injury or death to them or members of their family in a series of extortion notes.

Bond for Harris was set at \$2,000. His attorney, Anthony R. Scolaro, said the boy would probably be unable to make bond.

WILTON JUNCTION — Leonard Johannsen, 59, Durant, was injured fatally Tuesday in a two-car crash on Highway 6 a mile east of here. A woman identified by authorities only as a Mrs. Gobel, was injured and was taken to a Muscatine hospital.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Collins Radio Co. announced Tuesday it has been awarded a contract by the Canadian Government for \$8,300,000 worth of special radio equipment.

The firm said the order is for special Ultra High Frequency UHF equipment to be used in Royal Canadian Air Force planes, some of them flying as high as 70,000 feet.

Senators Become — Lens-Mad Lawmakers

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

For the sake of Senatorial ambition, it seems a pity that the hearings of the Senate Select Committee on improper activities in the labor or management field — also known as the Senate Rackets Committee, and the McClellan Committee — cannot continue its hearings as a permanent feature. The extravaganza gives so many of our Senators such a nice show window.

Even senators who are not selected enough to be members of the Select Committee have been using the performances to show off. They have been dropping into the caucus room with monumental casualness, but invariably on the days when they had reason to believe there would be top television viewing.

THE VISITING solons have gone to certain seats with the homing instinct of lens-mad pigeons. They know the camera angles as well as any member of the committee, and they never make the mistake of sitting where they will be cut in half, out of focus, or deprived of a shell-like earlobe.

The visitors exercise sufficient restraint to keep from butting in with questions but they pose and posture as skillfully as the regulars. For the benefit of the TV lenses, they portray whatever characters they have decided shall be theirs for that performance.

SOMETIMES THEY will portray the thoughtful-type Senator, weighing both sides with judicial detachment. Sometimes they will be the philosopher, seeing deep into men's hearts and minds, but reserving judgment.

At other times they will assume the pose of the righteous man moved to wrath by the iniquitous. Or the righteous man who controls his wrath. On still other occasions they will play the role of the frustrated paragon who will have no truck nor trade with unrighteousness, but who isn't presently in a position to parade his virtue.

They figure the voters will love them in these roles and return them to office in one-sided popularity contests.

THE MEMBERS of the Committee, of course, are on stage all the time. These select selectmen selected their favorite roles long ago and have played them up to the hilt, which is a place that hams play up to, even without a sword.

Chairman John McClellan, of course, is the pillar of justice. He puts everything into the part except a blindfold and a pair of scales. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota, is the philosopher. This role uses up a lot of smoking tobacco. It's a wonder the philosopher doesn't get muscle-bound reloading his pipe, or burn his fingers of scorn tamping down the glowing coals.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina, gives it the lawyer's approach. He plays as if he thought he was both Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan in the Tennessee monkey trial.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, started out by playing the stern foe of labor shenanigans, but popularized it to a Senator Up For Re-election.

Sen. John Kennedy's role is one everybody recognizes — the presidential candidate.

Sen. Irving Ives, of New York, is the Godly man shocked by the disclosures of evil. Sometimes I think he must be giving dramatic lessons. So many of the non-members copy his role.

THEN THERE ARE the two end men, who play diametrically opposite parts. They are:

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, of Nebraska, the defender of business against crooked unions.

Sen. Pat McNamara, of Michigan, the defender of labor against crooked business.

With the whole cast clicking so well, and polishing up their parts, it'd be a shame to let the show close just because Jimmy Hoffa won't refresh his memory as to whether he called Johnny Dio, or Johnny Dio called him — or whether it was two other fellows calling each other about the church sociable.

Prison Officials Honor Iowa Man

FORT MADISON (PPS) — Earl Sturdevant, Assistant Director of State Industries and Head of Industries at Iowa's State Prison, has been named Secretary and Treasurer of the Correctional Industries Association.

He was elected to the post by Correctional Industries men from 35 states and Canada at the annual Congress of Correction held in Chicago last week.

Sturdevant started prison work in 1937 as a guard. Working his way through the ranks, he became head of textile industry and — in 1955 — assistant director of the newly formed State Industries.

HEAP WAMPUM — WASHINGTON (P) — The Senate Monday passed and sent to the White House legislation to pay \$97,580 to the Tribal Council of the Cheyenne River Sioux Indians in South Dakota.

The payment would be for expenses in connection with the ratification of an agreement with the Federal Government in 1954. The agreement was on the acquisition of lands for Oahe Dam.

SUI Scientist Reports On — Early Sex-Determination In Embryos

STANFORD, Calif. — An Iowa scientist said Tuesday that he has distinguished between boy and girl embryos as early as in the third week of their development.

This advances the time for the possible recognition of human sex by about four weeks, Prof. Emil Witschi explained. The SUI embryologist was reporting his recent research on "Sex Chromatin and Sex Differentiation in Human Embryos" at the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, meeting this week at Stanford University.

DR. WITSCHI ALSO said that sex reversal — from female to male, or otherwise — is now known to occur occasionally in human embryos during the early weeks of pregnancy. Instrumental in such reversals are degenerative changes in the germ cells from various causes — for instance, overpneumation of the egg at fertilization.

"Questions about the age at which human embryos differentiate into males and females have been much debated during the past 100 years, but specialists generally admitted that sex was not recognizable before the seventh week of embryonic growth — even under the microscope," Dr. Witschi continued.

His new updating of the discovery time of human sex was made possible, he explained, through use of sex chromatin technique of Dr. Murray Barr, Canadian neurologist who found male and female patterns among the stainable granules of the nuclei of the large cells of the embryonic heart.

APPLYING DR. BARR'S technique with a number of preserved human embryos — all less than one inch in length — at the Carnegie Institute of Embryology at Baltimore, Md., and in his own laboratory, Dr. Witschi found that the developing sex can be recognized well before the differentiation of male and female sex glands.

Dr. Witschi added that his years of experiments with toads, frogs and other amphibians had suggested clues toward causes of sexual aberrations in the human embryo. He said he began his recent studies upon finding instances of sex reversals in early stages of human development.

ALONG WITH HIS Iowa associate C. Y. Chang, Dr. Witschi re-

Scientists To Hear Effect Of Gravity On Growth

The effect of gravity upon growth — with possible implications on cancer research and space travel — will be the subject of a report scheduled to be read next week at SUI.

The report will be one of 329 given at the national meeting of the American Physiological Society, an event which is expected to attract more than 600 of the nation's scientists to the SUI campus.

Charles C. Wunder, Assistant Professor of Physiology at the University, is director of the study. The report will be presented by William F. Herrin, a graduate student in physiology who is assisting Prof. Wunder in the project.

A starring role in the research is being played by the common fruit fly. Dr. Wunder spins the fly at a high rate of speed in a centrifuge, thereby increasing the gravity under which the insects exist.

The report will describe results of this spinning on the growth rate of the flies.

The study's concern with growth makes it of significance in the study of cancer, a problem of abnormal cell growth. Results of the research may be of special importance to future space travelers, who would undergo gravity changes.

The physiology meeting will be the second national event of its kind held at SUI in two years. In the late summer of 1955, more than 400 pharmacologists from all parts of the country gathered on the University campus for their annual meeting.

The University's Department of Physiology will serve as host department to physiologists this year. Dr. H. M. Hines is Professor and Head of the Department.

NEW TELEPHONE EXECUTIVE — Kenneth W. Emanuelson has been elected secretary-treasurer of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company effective Oct. 1, it was announced this week by President A. F. Jacobson. He will succeed Dudley R. Colby who will retire.

Emanuelson is a native of Davenport and a graduate of SUI. He began his telephone career at Minneapolis in 1925. He and his wife now make their home in Omaha.

New Pre-School Teacher



Mrs. Ann Harris

ported two years ago to his fellow scientists that sex reversal could be induced experimentally in the African toad Xenopus.

Using estradiol, a female hormone, the two scientists had caused male embryos of the toad to become egg-laying females, thus making it possible for reproduction of the species without needing the normal female.

Their work with the laboratory animals raised in some minds the possibility of sex determination at the will of the scientist. For instance, the eggs of these sex-reversed toads, when fertilized by normal males, had all developed into male embryos. Dr. Witschi reported at the 1955 meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

BORN IN Switzerland and educated in his native country and at the University of Munich in Germany, Dr. Witschi came to the U.S. in 1926 as a Rockefeller Foundation Fellow at Yale University and at the Universities of Chicago and California.

Since joining the staff of the SUI Zoology Department in 1927, he has published some 200 articles in scientific journals, largely studies of sex differentiation and of the influence of genes, hormones and pre-natal environment on embryonic growth. A year ago his 588-page text, "Development of Vertebrates," was published by the W. B. Saunders Co. of Philadelphia.

Since 1948 he has been one of two U.S. scientists on the 14-member permanent committee of the International Congresses of Zoology.

The Parent-Cooperative Pre-School will have a new teacher when it opens for the fall term. Mrs. Ann Harris, 312 S. Linn St., who will begin her duties in October, received a B.S. in Child Development from Iowa State College this year.

Mrs. Harris also has taken special training at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit — a school of human development. She has had considerable practical experience with children through her activities in summer camps and recreational work.

Mrs. Harris' husband will be attending the SUI School of Commerce this fall.

Railroad Asks To Abandon Tracks In Iowa-Nebraska

WASHINGTON (P) — The Burlington Railroad Tuesday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon 22 miles of branch lines in Iowa and Nebraska.

In one application, the Burlington asked authority to abandon a line between Northboro and Clarinda, Ia. This would involve abandonment of stations at Page Center and Coin. Northboro and Clarinda still would be served by other segments of the Burlington system.

In another application, the Burlington asked authority to abandon 4.6 miles of line from Daykin to Helvey, Neb.

FRIGID COURT — SPARTANBURG, S.C. (P) — Despite warm summer weather the Spartanburg County courthouse put on a real "cold front." Water pipes and a heating tank were frozen into hard ice. The chilly touch was caused by the refrigerator system going out of kilter.

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.

QUAD CAFETERIA—The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be open during the months of August and September during the following hours: Weekdays — 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Sundays — 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

VETERANS — Any veteran who

One Dead, Two Injured In Car Crash

BLAIRSBURG (P) — Janet Evanson, 17, Waseca, Minn., was injured fatally and two persons were hurt in an auto accident on Highway 69 six miles south of here.

Miss Evanson was riding in a car driven by Gary McDonough, 15, also of Waseca. Phillip Anberg, 62, Waseca, also was a passenger.

Authorities said a horse trailer being pulled by the car slipped off the highway. In attempting to get back on the road, McDonough apparently lost control of the car.

Both car and trailer overturned, with the auto swerving across the highway and wrapping around a tree. The trailer rolled about 150 feet into a cornfield. The horse was uninjured.

Miss Evanson was trapped in the wreckage of the car. She died at an Ames hospital about three hours after the accident.

McDonough suffered a skull fracture and was in serious condition at a Webster City hospital. Anberg also was hospitalized at Webster City with head and face lacerations.

The three persons were bringing the horse to the Iowa State Fair.

Omaha Detective Brands Charges Against Him 'Silly'

OMAHA (P) — Robert P. Samardick Tuesday said charges made against him before the City Council last week were "silly" and "ridiculous."

Samardick, head of a private detective agency and City Personnel Board chairman, had been accused of arranging to pick up a man and deliver him to Samardick for questioning. Samardick was out of town at the time the charge was made before the city council.

The charge was made by D. S. Cosentino, business agent of a local musicians union.

Asked specifically about the case referred to by Cosentino, Samardick replied that both his organization and the Police Department had been working on a case involving a "scandal sheet" sent out to members of a musicians union.

He said he had obtained some information from a handwriting expert about "one of the men involved."

Samardick said he called Detective Inspector Brown and turned the information over to him. "Brown sent Cosentino to me because I had the facts, I was bonded and had police experience," Samardick said.

WSUI Schedule

Wednesday, August 28

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 8:45 The Bookshelf
- 8:48 Musical Showcase
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Kitchen Concert
- 11:30 Let There Be Light
- 11:30 Religious News
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Sports at Midweek
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF

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has used Public Law 550 benefit for Summer Session 1957 and who does not plan pursuit under Public Law 550 for or prior to the 1958 Summer Session is urged to visit the Veterans Service in University Hall for advisement regarding time limitations on pursuit of his educational program.

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.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ah, please, honey — just five minutes more!"

The Daily Iowan

MELIBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Arrest Man Accused Of Child-Abandonment

KEOKUK (AP) — A man sought for abandoning his seven children at a DeWitt motel last Friday was picked up Tuesday afternoon at a Keokuk hotel.

Sheriff H. R. Delahoyde said Francis John Smith, 52, was being held for Clinton County authorities. With Smith when he was arrested was Mary Jean Stegale, 27, Fort Wayne, Ind., and an 11-month-old baby. The sheriff said the woman also gave the name of Mary Jean Shaefer and told of being Smith's babysitter since last June until they were married at Kahoka, Mo., at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday.

The woman and baby were put up in a hotel here. The other children, ranging in age from a set of 2-year-old twins to a boy, 12, were in a licensed foster home at Clinton.

Smith denied he abandoned the children and said he planned to go back. Delahoyde said the couple left the children last Friday to go to Missouri and get married. The sheriff said Smith told him conflicting stories of being an Army lieutenant with 18 years service, of being an admiral and of being a mechanic. Smith, the sheriff said, told a Red Cross worker here and a bus station attendant he was on his way to the West Coast.

Delahoyde said Smith apparently was from Fort Wayne, Ind. He said Smith told of his wife dying last February.

The other children were left with only \$1.30 in cash and without food, Clinton County Probation Officer Robert G. Hunter said.

Towns Quiet As Negroes Enroll In White Schools

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A scattered handful of Negro first graders enrolled with white pupils at Nashville schools Tuesday as the city took its first step toward a desegregated school system.

The orderly registration here mirrored the scene 200 miles eastward, where Clinton High School began its second year of integrated operation with a quiet day of freshman enrollment.

School records here showed 13 Negro pupils registered with 272 white first graders at five previously all-white schools, and one white pupil enrolled at a formerly all-Negro school.

Earlier, School Supt. W. A. Bass predicted there would be about 125 out of about 1,400 Negro first graders eligible to attend white schools for the first time.

Officials expected about 2,000 white 6-year-olds. At Clinton, two Negro freshmen registered, and it appeared that eight Negro pupils will attend integrated classes beginning in September.

Principal W. D. Human, who said he anticipates a year without incident, reported three of last year's Negro students pre-registered in the spring. And the five said they expected three more Negroes to join them.

Last year, violence flared during the opening week of school at Clinton after 15 Negroes had registered without incident among 800 whites at the high school the week before.

Segregationists, including John Kasper, convicted of stirring up violence at Clinton, limited their activity to distributing anti-integration literature in front of schools expecting Negro registrants.

Under the school board's plan approved by U.S. Dist. Judge William E. Miller when he ordered the first grade desegregated, parents may ask for transfers for their children on three grounds:

1. If a white pupil would have to attend a previously all-Negro school.
2. A Negro pupil would have to attend a previously all-white school.
3. If a pupil would have to attend school or class where most pupils are of another race.

Iowa GOP's File Financial Report

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republican Chairman L. L. Jurgens filed a financial report on the state organization for the first six months of the year.

The report filed in the secretary of state's office showed receipts amounting to \$33,477.10 and spending totaling \$33,316.80.

The report listed receipts from "delegation fees," "Republican clubs" and "miscellaneous receipts." Expenses were listed in detail with names of individuals and firms and the payments they received.

'City Kid' Makes Good As Rodeo Cowgirl

DES MOINES (AP) — A "city kid" who made good as a cowgirl arrived at the Iowa State Fair Tuesday for rodeo appearances through Sunday.

She is Dallas Hunt, 19, of Lincoln, Neb., who is dark eyed, pretty as a slick bay colt, speaks with a drawl and is "Miss Rodeo America."

She was chosen in an International Rodeo Competition from among 3,800 girls who had competed in state and regional contests. As winner, she travels as an added attraction with the rodeo that will appear here.

Flu Vaccine

— 70 Per Cent Effective

WASHINGTON (AP) — A test of the new Asian flu vaccine was reported Tuesday to demonstrate that it protects a high percentage of persons against the disease, though not all.

The test was carried out on volunteer inmates of the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Patuxent, Md.

It was reported on by Dr. Justin M. Andrews of the National Institutes of Health, at a meeting of state health officers called together because of the threat of an epidemic of Asian flu.

This was the first public report of a human test. Dr. Andrews said the volunteers were given the vaccine and then were injected several weeks later with live virus of the flu strain.

Dr. Andrews did not give exact figures, but another doctor familiar with the test said most of the volunteers receiving the vaccine were protected. This doctor also said the experiments simulated the most severe epidemic the country might expect.

Dr. Leroy Burney, U.S. surgeon general who called the meeting, said the expected epidemic will be mild on individuals but could be serious for communities.

Burney mentioned the plans for a special vaccine and other preventive steps.

"This is the first time in history," he said, "that a country has been able to take such preliminary steps in advance of a possible epidemic of influenza."

The vaccine, described as 70 per cent effective, is expected to be available first to doctors and others who tend the sick, policemen and others in vital occupations.

Burney said that if the disease should be concentrated among certain occupations, "this could present a problem in the maintenance of essential community services."

Sixty million doses of the vaccine are expected to be available by next January or February, but flu usually hits hardest in the late fall or early winter. Burney has estimated that as many as 26 million people might catch the disease.

But he said Tuesday: "Even if an epidemic should develop, if present trends continue, the 10 to 20 per cent of the people who might contract Asian influenza would have a relatively mild illness, with symptoms which are commonplace accompaniments of many everyday illnesses."

Burney said he hopes that by Thursday an additional 1,200,000 doses of the vaccine will be released, bringing the August total to more than 1,700,000. Originally, none had been expected before September.

The state health officers usually meet in November. This time, however, Burney decided not to wait until then to consult with them because of the threatened epidemic.

CHILD SUFFOCATES
ACKLEY — Rosemary Lindaman, 11, daughter of Mrs. William J. Lindaman, suffocated Tuesday afternoon when she apparently was pulled into an oat bin on their farm southeast of here.

The girl was getting oats from the bin when they became jammed. In attempting to free them, she apparently was sucked into the bin.



'Feliz Cumpleanos'

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY," says 12-year-old Angel Macias, Mexican Little League Baseball champion, as he gives his uniform cap to Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) as a birthday present during a tour of the capitol Tuesday. The Monterrey, Mex., team is visiting in Washington on route home after winning the Little League World Championship last week. Senator Johnson was 49 years old Tuesday.

Levittown Schools Hire Two Negroes

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — School authorities disclosed Tuesday that the first Negro teachers — a man and a woman — have been hired for jobs in this young rapidly developed town where violence flared recently over the arrival of the first Negro family.

One teacher has been assigned to the new James Buchanan Elementary School, on Haines Road, in the area where crowds gathered for nine straight nights protesting the coming of William Myers, 32, and his family. The Myers are the only Negroes in this sprawling development where between 55,000 and 60,000 people live in somewhat more than 15,000 houses.

The Buchanan school will be opened Sept. 16. It will serve the Dogwood Hollow section, scene of the demonstrations earlier this month, and also Bloomsdale Gardens, an area of Bristol Township outside Levittown. The Myers' family formerly lived there. The Myers have three children, none of school age.

The second Negro teacher goes to William Penn Junior High School, which is scheduled to open Sept. 5.

Dr. Guy F. Eberhart, regional superintendent of Bristol Township schools, said the appointments were made in July and announced at a school board meeting Tuesday. He said the names of the two new teachers will not be made known until official opening of the schools Sept. 5. This, he told newsmen, is in line with long standing custom.

The Myers family has been in its ranch style home for a little more than a week. State police, sent by Gov. George M. Leader to help keep order, remain on duty, continually patrolling the previously troubled area.

State and local police said the scene has been calm since last Wednesday.

Question 3 Iowa Youths About Thefts

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Three youths were arrested here Tuesday night for "questioning" in the theft of a car in Des Moines last Sunday.

Police identified them as Robert Snyder, 17, Dallas Center, Iowa; Donald Leroy Parker, 15, Bonaparte, Iowa; and Ronald Tharp, 18, Kahoka, Mo.

They were stopped after making a U-turn on a one-way street here. Authorities said they were alerted for the youths by a Chillicothe, Mo., service station operator earlier Tuesday. They said the operator suspected the youths passed a bad check there.

Des Moines police said a 1956 Buick was stolen in Des Moines last Sunday.

Police quoted the youths as saying they broke into a Kahoka service station last Saturday, then went on to Wyaconda, Mo., where they broke into a bank and liquor store.

The youths said they re-entered the bank and found three blank checks, and using the bank's check-writing machine, made the checks out for a total of \$166, officers said.

They said the youths passed one check at a Kirksville, Mo., auto dealer and the other two at Chillicothe.

Records of the Eldora State Training School show Tharp was discharged there last July 12 and Snyder was placed on parole there last May 15.

Proxmire Win Election



THE WIFE OF William Proxmire holds up his arm Tuesday night as the 41-year-old Democrat, defeated three times in bids for governor, built up a commanding lead in his bid to become the first member of his party elected to the U.S. Senate from Wisconsin in 25 years.

6th Fleet To Remain At Sea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy Tuesday night ordered powerful units of the 6th Fleet to remain at sea in the Mediterranean for the time being. It has cancelled previous plans for vessels and crews to visit ports on the French Riviera.

The Navy left the whereabouts of the fleet shrouded in strict secrecy and refused to say why the long-planned shore calls had been postponed.

The 6th Fleet left Mediterranean ports Aug. 17 for long-planned exercises in an area which the Navy freely identified as the western Mediterranean. Major phases of those maneuvers were scheduled to have been completed Monday.

Although the Navy declined officially to discuss reasons for the change in plans, officials discounted the likelihood that the bulk of the 60-ship fleet would be required to remain at sea just because a couple of Russian warships were reported entering the Straits of Gibraltar.

'Drunk' Iowan Dies; Had Brain Operation

OMAHA (AP) — Harold Hicks, 35, Villisca, Iowa, died at County Hospital Tuesday night after being taken from the police central headquarters in serious condition during the day.

A brain operation had been performed. Police said they took the Iowan from a bar and cafe after officers answered a call about a "drunk disturbing the peace." They said they found the man in the cafe part of the bar in semi-conscious condition.

At headquarters booking officers noted his condition and had him transferred to the hospital.

Joseph Polito, owner of the bar, said Hicks had been in the place several times Monday night and that finally he was asked to leave. Polito said Hicks was so unsteady he started to fall and that the Iowan struck his head against a door as he went out.

Hicks was said to have come here to receive treatment at Veterans Hospital.

Pleads Innocent Of Assault With Intent To Murder

SIoux CITY (AP) — A plea of innocent was entered by District Judge George Richard Tuesday for Richard L. Rosier, 40, charged with assault with intent to murder.

Rosier's court-appointed attorney, H. A. McQueen, refused to enter a plea. Instead he asked for a third continuance, saying his investigation of the case was not completed to assure Rosier a fair trial. The judge refused the request.

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

The next trial of District Court here starts Sept. 23.

Re-Elect 2 Lutheran Officers At Convention

LAKE OKOBOJI (AP) — Two vice presidents were re-elected Tuesday at the Iowa District West, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention at the Waltham League Camp.

They were the Rev. Walter H. Discher, Clarinda, first vice president, and the Rev. George B. Eschenbacher, Manning, second vice president.

The convention also approved plans of the District Mission Board to establish a new congregation in northwest Sioux City. They agreed to provide necessary facilities and call up an experienced minister to serve.

1st Democrat To Get Wisconsin Senate Seat In 25 Years

MILWAUKEE (AP) — William E. Proxmire, who has been in Wisconsin only 10 years, Tuesday night became the first Democrat the state has elected to the U.S. Senate since 1932.

Proxmire, 41, had a safe lead that gave him an upset victory over Republican Walter J. Kohler Jr., 53, three times governor of Wisconsin, in the state's special election to name a successor to the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Returns from 3,096 of the state's 3,261 precincts gave Proxmire 374,825 and Kohler 276,914. The totals included 423 of 663 precincts in Milwaukee County.

Kohler, a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower, had promised — if elected — to continue backing the Administration. But he took a beating in many of the areas where the GOP previously had been strong.

Whether this was a repudiation of the President's programs or personal victory for Proxmire, who has an indefatigable capacity for dawn to midnight campaign stumping, was hard to determine. Proxmire has consistently opposed many of the President's programs and policies. He also had the support of much of labor.

Proxmire's victory boosts the Democrat's control in the Senate to 50-46. Proxmire said that the vote "is a protest vote against Eisenhower, a protest by farmers, small businessmen and others."

"In a special election," he added, "only the protesters come out." Kohler's residence said that he had retired for the night and had no comment on Proxmire's statement or the election.

There has been some disunity in the Republican ranks due to bitterness that developed in the primary last month when Kohler, the only candidate backing the President all the way, won in a seven-man race.

The bitterness primarily was between Kohler and former Rep. Glenn R. Davis who was backed by the Old Guard GOP conservatives. Whether this affected the Republican vote and caused many of the former supporters of Davis to stay home or to vote for Proxmire is hard to determine. But Proxmire won in many former GOP strongholds.

The vote, however, was much lighter than in regular elections when Republicans invariably win statewide offices. Indications are that not more than 30 per cent of the eligible went to the polls.

Proxmire, a native of Illinois, lost to Kohler in races for governor in 1952 by 400,000, and in 1954 by 35,000. In his third shot at the governor's post last year he was beaten by Thomson by 50,000 votes.

A graduate of Harvard and an Army veteran, Proxmire came to Wisconsin in 1947 and worked as a Madison newspaper reporter before winning a two-year Assembly term in the Wisconsin Legislature in 1950. Two years later he started seeking higher office.

The campaigns of two independent candidates who had promised to carry out policies of the late Sen. McCarthy apparently had little bearing on the outcome.

Howard Boyle, Milwaukee attorney, had 17,819 and Douglas Wheaton, a Winneconne steamfitter, 2,045, both in 3,096 precincts. The same number of precincts gave Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, Socialist Labor candidate for vice-president last year, 610 votes.

ENDS TODAY
WALT DISNEY'S
DisneyRama
KIDDIES 25c ANYTIME

William Williams In Double Wedding?

DETROIT (AP) — The double wedding William Williams attended a year ago was his own, said Recorder's Court Judge Gerald W. Groat Tuesday in accusing the 25-year-old Negro of marrying two women in less than three hours a year ago July 18.

Judge Groat made the accusation when Williams, a factory worker and part-time art student, appeared to face nonsupport charges brought by his first wife, Shirley, 22.

Williams told Judge Groat he married Shirley, then on the excuse he had to study for an art examination, left her and three hours later married Ruby, 21. Mrs. Ruby Williams was in the courtroom.

Williams said he has since lived with both wives at different times. Judge Groat ordered him held to await sentence on nonsupport charges and at the same time told police to recommend a warrant for bigamy.

CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day	8c a Word
Two Days	10c a Word
Three Days	12c a Word
Four Days	14c a Word
Five Days	15c a Word
Ten Days	20c a Word
One Month	39c a Word

Display Ads
One Insertion 98c a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 88c a Column Inch
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

Rooms for Rent
ROOM for rent — 8-0781 9-8

Trailer for Sale
TWENTY-EIGHT foot Colonial trailer with addition. Forest View Trailer Park. Fenced-in yard. Sixth trailer from office on Highway 218. Contact — William Dykstra. 9-31

TRAILER HOUSE, A-1 condition. Many extras. First \$975.00, or best offer. Phone 2762. 9-7

1956 Thirty-six foot Elcar trailer, air conditioned, carpeted, 7 x 9 storage room, fenced yard. \$2,995.00. Dial 3081. 9-19

1956 MOBILE HOME, 36', excellent condition with extras. Student's dream. Contact Dale Niederhoff, Vetter's Park, West Liberty. Main 7-2664. 9-4

Pets for Sale
COCKERS for sale. Dial 4600. 8-30
MALE Dachshund, one year old. Phone 9528. 9-7

Typing
TYPING — 8-0429 9-27r

Child Care
JACK and JILL NURSERY SCHOOL has vacancies for children, two to five. Excellent care and program. Baby-sitting by hour or day. Phone 8-3960. 9-21

Miscellaneous for Sale
CLUSTER diamond ring. 9528. 9-7
BEDS, bunks, roll-a-ways, dressers, chests, dinettes, chairs, student tables, rocking chairs, toasters, mirrors, dishes, pans, drapes, rugs and rug pads, runners. HOCKEY-EYE-LOAN Co., 221 South Capitol. 8-5
HOTPOINT Electric stove. Call 8-2423. 8-31
USED REFRIGERATOR, available September 14th. \$40.00. 106 Riverside Park. 8-31
MUST SELL following complete Household Items by September 3rd: Maytag automatic, frigidaire, double bed, etc. MOVING. 1105 Pinkbine. Dial 9-3832. 8-31

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT: THREE room furnished apartment on the West side. Graduate men only. \$100.00 per month. Dial 9681. 8-30
FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath, near airport. \$80.00 per month. Dial 9681. 8-30
THREE fully furnished apartments. Private entrance bath. Washing facilities. Bus stop door. Call 4535, after 5 p.m. call 3418. 8-29
FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Adults only. Dial 6453. 8-30

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capitol. 9-19r

HELP WANTED WOMEN
MAKE money at home assembling our items. No tools, selling or experience necessary. Lee Mfg., 8507 — W.3rd, Los Angeles 48, Calif.

Attention MEN

PRACTICAL TRAINING IN:
() Drafting and Designing
() Tool and Machine Design
() Machinist and Tool-Die Maker
() Air Conditioning-Refrigeration

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THERE'S CASH IN YOUR ATTIC!

Plenty of folks will pay CASH for what you think may be just "junk" cluttering up your attic! Sell your old furniture, appliances, ornaments, apparel with a Want Ad in the Daily Iowan.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

I'LL HAVE TO GET SOMEBODY TO MEET ME TONIGHT. TO HELP WITH MY OVERTIME WORK.

WHOLL MEET WITH ME TONIGHT?

I WILL.

YOU'RE LOYAL, DAWGWOOD. YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE WILLING TO MEET WITH ME.

MEET?

I THOUGHT YOU SAID "EAT."

BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

DO WE HAVE TO SIGN UP FOR THESE HOBBY GROUPS?

YES, BEEBLE! THE GENERAL SAYS "A BUSY SOLDIER IS A HAPPY SOLDIER!"

NOW, THE IDEA OF PAINTING IS TO EXPRESS YOURSELF. MAKE YOUR ART SAY SOMETHING!

HOW'S THAT?

FOOY!

Yankees Clobber White Sox, 12-6

Braves Out-hit 11-7, But Edge Giants 4-3

White Sox — Push Yankees — For Pennant

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK — Robin Roberts' golden arm seems to have turned to lead, and it would be ironic if this great competitor, not yet 30, was through as a starting major league pitcher.

Mayo Smith, the Philadelphia manager, has announced he has dropped Roberts from the list of starters, marking the first time in nearly 10 years the big righthander has been relegated to a secondary role.

If this marks the end of his starring role it is a rap against clean living and hard work. The still youthful Robin is a model man in every respect, and as for work, it's not improbable that too much of it is responsible for his present ineffectiveness.

There isn't another pitcher now active who even approaches the erstwhile speedballer when it comes to heavy duty over the past 10 seasons.

In each of six of those seasons he pitched more than 300 innings, with a high of 347 in 1953. In each of those seasons he won anywhere from 20 to 28 games. And the seasons were consecutive.

The diminishing of Roberts' effectiveness began to be apparent last year, when for the first time in seven years he dropped below the 20-victory mark.

He won 19, which for practically any other pitcher would be a banner season. But he lost 18 to lead the league in that department.

To date this year his record is 8-18, bringing his lifetime record to 187 victories and 138 defeats. Incidentally, home runs have been the bane of his existence these many years, and largely because he is too nice a guy. He just won't throw at a batter, and knowing this, the batsmen dig in and swing from the heels.

Billy Patton Predicts Few Will Break Minikahda's Par 71

MINNEAPOLIS — Billy Joe Patton, the golfing lumberman from North Carolina, predicted Tuesday American and British Walker Cuppers will be lucky to break Minikahda's par 71 more than two or three times.

But he lowered his standing as a soothsayer a little while later with a glittering 3-under par 68 in a practice round.

"I still say there may not be more than two or three rounds of below-par golf during the matches," he said. "There's hard rough and trouble in a lot of places."

Patton had to share the day's tuncup honors, however, with Guy Wolstenholme, 1956 English amateur champion who shot a 3-under-32 on the first nine before the British team split up to sharpen for Friday's two-ball foursomes that open the cup competition.

Hillman Robbins of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. Bud Taylor of Camaranga, Calif., had 1-under-par 70s.

A five-some of Patton, Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, Arnold Blum of Macon, Ga., Joe Campbell of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., combined for 13 birdies over Minikahda's front nine Tuesday where they got only two the day before.

Wolfman Baseball 'Coach of the Year'

CHICAGO — Selection of George Wolfman of the University of California's NCAA championship team as 1957 "Coach of the year" was announced Tuesday by the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches.

Yogi Berra Bats in 6 Runs As NY Widens Lead To 4-1-2

CHICAGO — Yogi Berra's three-run homer in the eighth inning snapped a 6-6 tie and sent the New York Yankees rolling to a 12-6 victory over the second place Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

PCC Football—Not Much Hope Of Excitement

LOS ANGELES — They're still playing football in the Pacific Coast Conference this season—despite threats by the loop's traditional powerhouses to play in the future as independents.

But the race for the championship doesn't promise to generate much excitement. Only four teams are eligible for the dubious honor of meeting the always-tough Big Ten representative in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl classic.

And the best of the four could well have been shellacked by USC, UCLA or Washington—the trio crippled by penalties for athletic code violations. Many of their stars won't be around because they lost a season of eligibility.

The eligible teams are Oregon, Stanford, California and Washington State. Idaho is ineligible because its schedule is against only Northern division teams.

Oregon State, which took a 35-19 pasting from Iowa last New Year's Day, can't return for more punishment because of a rule banning repeaters.

But even if eligible the Beavers would find the sledging back to Pasadena rough, indeed. Coach Tommy Prothro has lost the entire left side of his line.

The University of Oregon's Rose Bowl hopes rest mainly on a crew of veteran running backs. The Ducks are woefully weak in the line, however.

The California Bears appear the class of the Golden State. Ex-Nebraska Coach Pete Elliott has installed the Oklahoma split T at Berkeley with junior Joe Knapp, a talented passer and ball handler at the helm.

Knapp has a pair of rugged, veteran ends for receivers—Rog Ramseyer and Ron Wheatcroft.

The Bears also have one of their beefiest lines in recent years including 240-pound Proverb Jacobs and Frank Mattarocci.

On the Stanford farm, Coach Chuck Taylor is trying hard to find a replacement for John Brodie, his great passer of last season.

Also, good reserves are scarce in the Indians' camp.

UCLA and USC are still reeling from conference penalties and will depend greatly on hustle and coaching.

Don Clark, Troy's new coach, promises a "go-go-go" brand of ball, but he has few horses.

Across town at UCLA Coach Red Sanders says he'll have the weakest team since he began at the Westwood campus.

Grim Returns To Big-Car Race, Must Beat Bob Cleberg

DES MOINES, Ia. — Bobby Grim will return to the Iowa State Fair big-car races Thursday night in an attempt to stop the rampaging Bob Cleberg and regain lost ground in the International Motor Contest Association national point standings.

Grim was beaten by Cleberg in the big-car opener at the Fair last Friday, then blew up an engine in a Missouri race Saturday. While Grim was out, Cleberg walked off with the second of four Fair feature races Sunday.

Now Grim, who has won the I.M.C.A. national title the past two years and is currently leading once more, must halt Cleberg.

The largest field of the State Fair thus far is expected to bid for the \$8,000 purse money in the two seven-event programs Thursday and Friday nights.

AMERICAN			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	80	45	540
Chicago	75	49	605
Boston	65	59	524
Detroit	63	62	504
Cleveland	61	65	484
Baltimore	59	64	469
Kansas City	49	77	389
Washington	47	78	378
New York at Chicago (N)	— Turley 10-5 vs. Pierce 10-9		
Washington at Kansas City (N)	— Ramos 9-12 vs. Burnette 6-10		
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)	— Johnson 11-8 vs. Narleski 9-3		
Boston at Detroit	— Sullivan 10-9 vs. Mase 9-3		
NATIONAL			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	77	47	621
St. Louis	70	55	569
Brooklyn	70	56	556
Cincinnati	63	62	504
Philadelphia	63	62	504
New York	61	68	473
Chicago	49	73	402
Pittsburgh	47	77	379
Chicago at Brooklyn (N)	— Rush 4-13 vs. Newcombe 10-10		
Washington at New York	— Conley 8-8 vs. Antonelli 11-14		
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)	— Jackson 12-6 vs. Kline 5-15		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)	— Lawrence 11-11 vs. Haddix 10-10		

MATTER OF CONTROL — By Alan Maver



SAD SAM JONES, ST. LOUIS CARDS' BIG RIGHTHANDER, WHOSE ELBOWING HAS NOT ONLY BEEN TOUGH ON THE OPPOSITION BUT TOUGH ON SAM'S ELBOW, TOO.

Hickory Smoke Wins Track Classic

DUQUIN, Ill. — Hickory Smoke, responding brilliantly to the heady drive of John Simpson, Tuesday led all the way to score by half a length over Hoot Song and win the Hambletonian's only two-horse race-off in the premier trotting stake's 32-year history.

The winter book favorite, bought last year for \$15,000 by L. B. Shepard and A. C. Mudge of Hanover, Pa., from their neighboring friend, Bowman Brown Sr., circled the fast DuQuoin Fairgrounds clay oval in a leisurely 2:08 4-5.

It was the slowest winning Hambletonian time on record.

The triumph was the first for the 37-year-old Simpson of Maitland, Fla., in nine Hambletonians.

Hickory Smoke's winning share was \$47,912.62, fifth largest for the event which for the first time was run in divisions.

Hoot Song, owned by Two Giants Farm of Carmel, Ind., and piloted by Ralph Baldwin, 47-year-old veteran from Longwood, Fla., who was aiming for his first decision in eight Hambo starts, permitted Hickory Smoke to head her from the start.

Hoot Song, made her bid half-way around the far turn.

As an overflowing grandstand crowd of 25,000 roared, Hoot Song nearly drew abreast, but Hickory Smoke again opened a length margin by the head of the stretch and maintained it without a flick of the whip by Simpson.

Hickory Smoke, the 2-year-old trotting champion of 1956 with 11 firsts in 34 starts, made the Kentucky Derby of Harness racing his fourth victory in 11 outings this season.

"I knew if I could concentrate on Buckeye Demon, Cassin Hanover and Storm Cloudy — and beat them — I could win with Hickory Smoke against any winner of the second division," said Simpson.

"I drove Smoke close all the way against Hoot Song. I was sure I'd win when we hit the seventh pole in the stretch."

It was the first time the Hambletonian had been held at DuQuoin, a coal mining town in southern Illinois where Grand Circuit races had been held for years.

The race will be field at the Du-

NEW YORK — Two innings of perfect relief by righthander Don McMahon made home runs by Red Schoendienst, Eddie Mathews and Frank Torre stand up for a 4-3 Milwaukee victory over the New York Giants Tuesday although the first-place Braves were out-hit 11-7.

McMahon trudged in from the bullpen in the eighth with a run home, one on and none out, and retired all six men he faced to wrap up a 14th victory for Lew Burdette.

Torre's fourth homer, with two out in the eighth against reliever Marv Grissom, was the payoff shot. Schoendienst had homered in the first off starter-loser Al Worthington, who also gave up Mathews' tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth.

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee 100 002 010—4 7 1
New York 001 000 110—3 11 0
Burdette, McMahon 8 and Crandall; Worthington, Grissom 8 and Thomas. W — Burdette, L — Worthington.
Home runs — Milwaukee, Schoendienst, Mathews, Torre.

PIRATES 2, CARDS 1
PITTSBURGH — The St. Louis Cardinals dropped 7½ games back of first place Milwaukee Tuesday night, losing a 2-1 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates after winning a suspended game of July 21 by a 11-2 margin.

Bob Friend, the Pirate fireballing righthander, outpitched young Von McDaniel to win the regulation contest.

The only consolation for the Cards was that veteran Stan Musial was able to make a token appearance and establish a National League record of having played in 895 consecutive games.

Musial went into the lineup of the suspended game as a pinch runner. The old National League record of having played in the most consecutive games was set by first baseman Gus Suhr of the Pirates.

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis 001 000 000—1 5 0
Pittsburgh 001 000 010—2 3 2
Y. McDaniel and Landtritz; Friend and Folles.

REDS 5, PHILLIES 2
PHILADELPHIA — A pinch-hit double by Ted Kluszewski and a homer by Bob Thurman with two aboard in the ninth inning gave the Cincinnati Redlegs a 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phil-

CHICAGO — Maybe nice guys don't win pennants, as Leo Durocher once said, but gentlemanly Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox certainly gives it a good try.

Quiet-spoken Lopez, for the seventh straight year, has a team giving the doughy New York Yankees a stiff argument in the American League.

Lopez, who took over the Pale Hose this year, never finished worse than second in his six seasons with the Cleveland Indians and currently has his runner-up Sox menacing the Yankees.

The Sox and Yanks Tuesday night opened a three-game set at Comiskey Park which could set up a tougher September stretch drive than New York's Casey Stengel might care to have.

If the Sox take two out of three from the Yanks they'll be only 2½ games behind. Chicago then will have 28 more games to play and the Yankees 27.

However, 20 of the remaining Sox games will be away from home, while the Yankees will play 18 at home.

The Sox and Yankees meet for the last time this season at New York Sept. 13 and 14.

One thing certain about the crucial three game set is that it will end Thursday promptly at 4:15 p.m. Because the Yankees refuse to fly back home for a Friday afternoon game with Washington, league president Will Harridge agreed to the 4:15 deadline so the Yanks can catch a 5-13 train.

The finale will start at 1:15 p.m. and because of the specified deadline, the score will depend on the stage of play at 4:15.

If the Yanks are leading in the first half of an incomplete inning, the score will revert to the last full inning. If the Sox are leading, the score at 4:15 stands.

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