

636 Fatalities Recorded Over Labor Day Weekend

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|---------------|------------|
| Traffic | 445 |
| Drowning | 95 |
| Miscellaneous | 96 |
| TOTAL | 636 |

The high mark for a Labor Day weekend was 461, set in 1951. The deadliness of this year's holiday, safety experts said, was attributable in part to the weather. Warm and fair over most of the nation during much of the holiday, the weather brought out motorists in near record numbers. Ned H. Dearborn president of the National Safety Council, said that 45 million vehicles may have been on the streets and highways during the period. Speed and drinking, he said, have been prime accident causes in earlier Labor Day tolls. The balmy weather, too, drew crowds to lakes, streams and coastal waters for swimming and boating. Ninety-five persons drowned. It was the weather, too, which brought out thousands of amateur aviators and killed at least 18 in nine crashes. Five deaths in a C124 Globe-master crash in Texas brought to 23 the fatality list from plane crackups. The Safety Council said that the holiday traffic crush brought into play two vital influences which kept the accident record within limits. One was that a vast majority of motorists drove carefully. The other was greatly improving police work aimed at preventing accidents, especially at notably dangerous localities. This year's Labor Day traffic death toll exceeded the 426 mark of the most recent preceding holiday, a three-day period for observance of the July 4 holiday. It also passed the 435 toll of last Labor Day, 1955. The nation's most disastrous holiday in terms of accident deaths was the four-day Christmas period of last year when 884 died — 706 of them traffic accident victims.

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Physiologists Convene

SUI PLAYS HOST TO NATIONAL MEETING OF PHYSIOLOGISTS—Dr. H. M. Hines, left, professor and head of physiology at SUI, discusses the American Physiological Society meeting now under way on the University campus with Dr. A. C. Burton, center, from the University of Western Ontario, and Dr. J. H. Comroe, Jr., from the University of California's school of medicine at San Francisco. Dr. Burton is retiring president of the Society; Dr. Comroe is a counselor in the organization. More than 600 scientists from all parts of the country are attending the event.

Physiologists Meeting Has 600 Registrants

SUI became the scene Tuesday of one of the nation's major scientific annual events. More than 600 scientists began arriving over the weekend to attend the national meeting of the American Physiological Society. During the next three days, registrants representing medical schools and other research institutions in every part of the country will hear reports from their colleagues on the latest research in their field of study. The SUI Department of Physiology, headed by Prof. H. M. Hines, is host to the national group. Tuesday sessions of the meeting, conducted in Macbride Auditorium, were devoted to a refresher course

in the teaching of neurophysiology to medical students. Late Tuesday afternoon, registrants and their families were guests at a tea in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union. At 9 a.m. today, the scientific sessions will begin in the Medical Laboratories Building and in the University Hospitals medical amphitheater. Between today and the meeting's Friday adjournment, more than 230 reports will be given on current physiological research. Six of today's reports will involve research under way at the SUI College of Medicine. The studies are being directed by Drs. N. S. Halmi, R. G. Jones, Charles C. Wunder and Steven M. Horvath. On Thursday afternoon, the scientists will attend demonstrations, exhibits and a symposium in the Medical Laboratories Building. The Society's business session will be held at 4 p.m. on the same day in Macbride Auditorium. The main dinner of the event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Quadrangle dining room. Many of the registrants are receiving memories of their own col-

lege days by staying in Hillcrest dormitory. The college dining hall atmosphere is being provided at Quadrangle dorm, where meals for the group are being served. A program arranged for wives and children of the registrants includes a tour and luncheon at the Amann Colonies, and tours of Herbert Hoover's birthplace at West Branch, the Procter and Gamble plant and the University Art Center. The SUI committee conducting the meeting includes, in addition to Dr. Hines: Drs. J. T. Bradbury, T. C. Evans, G. E. Folk Jr., E. G. Gross, S. M. Horvath, C. J. Imig, W. R. Ingram, R. G. Jones, G. W. Marsh, B. A. Schottelius, G. W. Searle, J. D. Thomson, W. W. Tuttle and C. C. Wunder.

New Stack of Bills Approved By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower signed into law Tuesday another stack of bills including one designed to protect FBI files. He killed legislation aimed at making home loan money available to veterans in rural areas. Eisenhower later told his news conference he was glad Congress had passed the bill prescribing a strict formula for making relevant FBI files available to defendants in criminal cases. He said this was a fine bill. Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover had requested the legislation after the Supreme Court ruled, without detailing any procedure, that pertinent files must be turned over to defendants. Drawing quite a different reaction from the President was legislation to extend and expand a direct loan program for veterans' housing in rural areas and small communities. Eisenhower said he was not signing this because it would have "a potential inflationary effect upon the economy" and was discriminatory in that the loan funds wouldn't be available for all veterans.

SAC Ordered To Test Stratosphere For Radioactivity

WASHINGTON — The Strategic Air Command has been ordered to search the stratosphere regularly for radioactivity. A Defense Department announcement said Tuesday the command's high flying aircraft would start taking samplings of radioactive debris this fall. The research program will be carried on for at least two years. Its announced purpose is to determine the quality of atomic weapon debris distributed in the stratosphere about 36,000 feet, the rate of release to the lower atmosphere and the way in which radioactive particles fall or drift in various parts of the world. A good deal of information on Russian testing of atomic weapons has been obtained by analysis of air samples. Up to now this work has been done by the Atomic Energy Commission, using stratosphere balloons, and by intermittent Air Force and Navy flights.

Soviets Willing To Discuss Basic Arms Questions, Zorin Says

LONDON — Valerian Zorin declared Soviet willingness to keep talking on "basic questions" of disarmament Tuesday but greeted with stony silence the efforts of Western delegates to draw him out on the main points of their package plan. Spokesman for the United States Britain and France demanded in turn whether Zorin's bitter attacks on the West last week had left room for further negotiations in the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee. Zorin refused to answer their questions. His only comment was that he did not object to a U.S. proposal that the subcommittee meet again Wednesday — and that he would then be willing to discuss basic questions of disarmament. There was no indication that Zorin was preparing to make the kind of moves President Eisenhower said in Washington would be necessary to prevent the five-power talks from collapsing. In his news conference Tuesday the President said the next step would have to come from Russia. The West — the United States, Britain, France and Canada — is resting on the 11-point plan it presented in a complete package last Thursday.

Jet Crashes, Pilot Killed

ST. LOUIS — A Navy jet fighter crashed in suburban Berkeley late Tuesday, killing the pilot but miraculously sparing the lives of residents as it destroyed two homes in its flaming wake. Raymond Meyer, owner of the first home hit by the plane, escaped only because he had to work 10 minutes overtime. He and his wife were driving home and were about two blocks away at the time of the crash. The pilot, identified as Lt. John R. Renshaw of the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md., may have been shooting for an open field about a block west of the Meyer home, witnesses said. He overshot. The plane smashed into the Meyer home, destroying it, badly damaged the home next door and flames blackened the sides of a third home.



Loveless Addresses Demos

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN received advice—Governor H. Loveless addressed approximately 300 Democratic county chairmen and vice-chairmen at a luncheon Saturday in Des Moines. On hand also to hear the Governor speak before he left for the Williamsburg Centennial was the Iowa Central Democratic Committee, and a delegation from the SUI Young Democrats headed by Sam Pesses, G. Belfendorf. (See picture, page 2). Seated immediately to the Governor's left is Bonna Young, Bloomfield, vice-chairman for the Iowa Democratic Party. Next to her is Paul Halbege, chairman from the 6th district with headquarters in Boone.

"Ways of gaining political strength in Iowa" was the theme of the luncheon at which strategy for the coming year was discussed. Spurring members to greater efforts, party officers reminded listeners that: in 1956 the Democratic Party elected 36 State Representatives, but reported that 21 seats were lost by less than 1,000 votes and 22 of these by less than 600 votes. According to party districts figures, substantial gains were made in every county — by active county organization and selecting good candidates the party expects to win many other counties next year.

Polish Farm Experts To Visit Midwest Area

WASHINGTON — The Polish embassy said Tuesday a group of Polish farm experts will leave Friday on a tour of the Midwest. The five member delegation, which arrived in this country Sunday, will visit at agricultural colleges in Iowa and Wisconsin and confer with farm leaders in Illinois. They also will meet with officials of hybrid corn firms in Coon Rapids and Des Moines, Iowa. The group is headed by Jan Kulanowski, director of the Institute of Animal Physiology of the Polish Academy of Sciences. Others are Jan Bojanek and Dr. Bogumil Szerszen, both of the Polish Ministry of Agriculture; Prof. Tadeusz Ruenbauer, a corn expert at schools of agriculture in Wroclaw and Krakow; and Dr. Eugeniusz Pijanowski of the Central Agricultural College in Warsaw.

Federal Judge Gives Order To Go Ahead

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Little Rock School Board, trapped between a Federal order to integrate and the jolting reality that troops now surround Central High School, was ordered Tuesday night by a Federal judge to "proceed forthwith with integration." The scheduled attendance by nine Negro students at the 2,000-pupil white school was in effect blocked Monday night when Gov. Orval Faubus called out 250 National Guardsmen to surround the school "to maintain peace and order." Squeezed by the dilemma, the School Board explained its position before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Ronald Davies of Fargo, N. D. The new order to proceed with integration — the second issued by Davies in the past week — changed the obscure racial picture here once again. What it meant could not be immediately ascertained. School Supt. Virgil Blossom said he would have no comment on the decision until he had read it. He declined to say whether he now would tell the nine Negro students to attend classes. The board, in advising the Negroes to stay away temporarily, did not tell them to attend classes at the Negro high school here. No Negroes registered at Central Tuesday nor at the new white high school. Board Atty. Arch House told Judge Davies that the board was "making no deviation or retreat" when it asked Negro students to stay away from the white high school Tuesday. "The combination of circumstances is drastic," House told the judge. "The board will do whatever your honor thinks fitting." Davies then reviewed portions of Faubus' televised address in Little Rock Monday night. He noted that the governor said the troops had been called out to surround the school only to prevent violence and property damage and not as either segregationists or integrationists. "I am taking the statement of the governor at full face value," Davies said. He then ordered the board to proceed with racial mixing. The session lasted only about five minutes. No one spoke except House and Davies. Faubus, whose move Monday night gave segregationists their momentary victory, said he needs to study the new integration order before commenting. Only a token force of guardsmen remained around Central High Tuesday. Faubus has said the troops will stay as long as necessary. Several officials of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People were in the Federal courtroom Tuesday night. Local segregation leaders, who had appeared last week in the courtroom when Davies first ordered integration to proceed, apparently ignored the hearing. In Washington, President Eisenhower told his news conference that Atty. Gen. Brownell was looking into the Little Rock situation to find out what happened. Although the governor repeatedly denied that he was attempting to prevent racial mixing, the Little Rock School Board had interpreted Faubus' action as designed

Iowa's Governor On Pan-American Games Committee

CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley Tuesday announced governors of five Midwest states have joined Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois in accepting places of an honorary committee for the 1959 Pan American Games to be held in Chicago — among them Gov. Loveless. President Eisenhower last week accepted chairmanship of the committee. The new committee members are Gov. Harold W. Handley, Indiana; Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, Wisconsin; Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan; Gov. Herschel C. Loveless, Iowa; and Gov. James T. Blair, Missouri. "We want the people of the Midwest especially to know that there is a definite place in the conduct of the games for them," said Daley. "The acceptance of committee membership by the governors of these six great Midwest states serves to emphasize the importance of the event and Chicago's responsibility in the discharge of the trust imposed in us in the award of the games."

Train Wreck Toll May Climb to 200

MANDEVILLE, Jamaica — Trucks loaded with coffins rumbled through the streets of Mandeville Tuesday as the death toll in one of the world's worst train wrecks climbed toward 200. Bodies of victims who could not be identified were being carted to a common burial ground near the scene of the wreck of an excursion train carrying 1,500 Roman Catholics home from a beach outing and pilgrimage. The wreck occurred Sunday night on a steep curve in Kendal, five miles from here. Several victims died in hospitals Tuesday, boosting the number of dead to 183. Unofficial estimates said the total would reach at least 200. More bodies may still be entangled in the twisted wreckage of nine passenger cars. Hospitals in Mandeville, Spalding and Kingston were jammed with nearly 500 injured men, women and children. Some of the victims were placed two to a bed. Doctors and nurses were rushed from all over the island. Medical supplies and blood plasma were being flown from Kingston to Mandeville and Spalding. Another 200 passengers in the wreckage were given emergency treatment at the scene. Whole families were wiped out as the coaches plunged down a 100-foot embankment after uncoupling from the head end of the train. Some of the wooden cars were smashed to pieces. At least one burned and all the passengers in it were believed to have perished. The trip was sponsored by the Holy Name Society, a Roman Catholic men's organization. The only two Americans reported on board were the Rev. Charles J. Eberle of Somerville and the Rev. Harry Mallette of Springfield. They escaped injury, although their car hurtled 30 feet through the air. Walker who suffered head injuries and abrasions, said the cars were so crowded passengers were lying on luggage racks.

Soviet Jet Landing Change Bid Denied

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Government made a last-minute objection Tuesday to having to land one of its civilian jet airliners at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. But the U.S. Government refused to change the flight plan. Russian Embassy officials asked the State Department for permission to bring down their 70-passenger TU104 at New York's Idlewild Airport instead. They complained that McGuire was 60 miles from New York, the destination of the passengers. The plane is due in the New York area this afternoon. A second plane load was tentatively scheduled to depart from Moscow Sept. 14. While the State Department refused to allow a diversion from McGuire for the first plane, it offered to let the second plane land at Idlewild if it passed a "noise level" test showing the jet did not make so much noise as to create an undue disturbance.

Savings Just 'Eyewash'—Ike

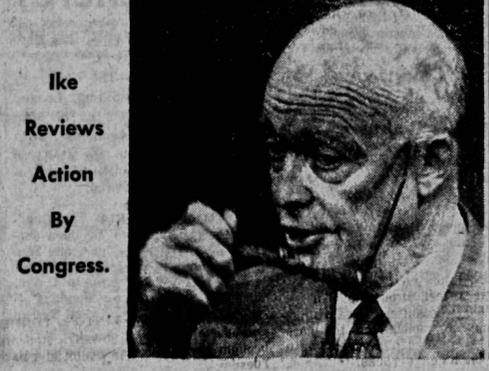
By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower figured Tuesday that Congress cut appropriations only \$1 billion. He pronounced the saving too small to warrant a tax cut. Mr. Eisenhower strongly disputed congressional claims of \$5 to \$6½ billion of economizing. He told a news conference the session just closed played a financial "guessing game" and that some of the claimed cuts were "almost eye-wash" because they will have to be restored. Describing inflation as the nation's major internal problem, Mr. Eisenhower appealed to all the people to help fight it by buying more cautiously. He said he wasn't advocating a buyers' strike but that everybody should buy selectively and carefully and not be spending recklessly. Once more he ruled out price and wage controls in favor of Government persuasion to hold the price line. In the realm of external problems, the President discounted any idea that Russia may be capable of going to war now with inter-continental ballistic missiles. The Soviets have said they have tested such a missile successfully, but Mr. Eisenhower said Russian statements in the past "have been less than completely reliable." Besides, he said, there is a long distance between firing a test in-

strument and producing it "in sufficient numbers and sufficient reliability to be worthwhile tactically. As for East-West disarmament dickerings in London, the President avoided calling them deadlocked. He put the next move up to Russia and said, "I don't see any particular constructive step that we can take at this moment." He said, too, that he is counting on keeping U.S. defense spending at about the \$38-billion level. Spending more, he said, would

"get into things that are unnecessary," and spending less would get into "an area of unacceptable risk." The President stated that the congressional session provided only \$36,200,000,000 in new military appropriations, including funds for construction. He said if that means Congress is going to stay at that level of funds, then what the Administration is doing in the way of cutting back military programs "is far, far too little because we are cutting back to meet a \$38 billion expenditure program." On other topics: 1. Mr. Eisenhower said there

are very strong emotions on both sides of the school integration issue but "we are going to whip this thing in the long run by Americans being true to themselves and not merely by law." 2. The President attributed the Republican licking in last week's senatorial election in Wisconsin largely to an exaggeration of principles and ideas that divide the Republican party into right and left wings. Democrat William Proxmire upset former Gov. Walter Kohler, an all-out Eisenhower supporter. 3. Mr. Eisenhower said that "there is no regret on my part" that he ran for a second term although it would be untrue to say "that I have been as successful as I hoped I would be in a great many directions." The President didn't mention, in that connection, his record in getting only part of his legislative recommendations through Congress. But when he was asked whether he saw any reason to reassess his opinion that he was "tremendously disappointed" in what Congress accomplished, Mr. Eisenhower replied: "No, not much."

like
Reviews
Action
By
Congress.



PROPOSE STRIKE
CHICAGO — The Air Line Pilots Assn. Tuesday said it was considering a proposal by the National Mediation Board to postpone a strike against Braniff International Airways.

Cloudy and Cool
The weatherman has called for partly cloudy skies with a steady thermometer in the upper 70s.



Negroes Jeered

IN CONTRAST TO CLINTON, TENNESSEE, where no incident occurred, at Sturgis, Kentucky, students jeer one of five autos that brought negro students to the Sturgis high school as classes started Tuesday.

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

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Just Like Ordinary People

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Iowa News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Grady J. Taylor, 65, died Tuesday of a heart attack while driving his car on Highway 30 in Ames.

Officials said he apparently swerved his machine to drive onto a vacant lot as the attack came. His wife, who was riding with him, escaped injury.

DES MOINES — The state sold 13 used cars Tuesday, one of them for \$1,378 whereas the cost of new ones has been running about \$1,450. Others of the 13 cars sold as low as \$638. The cars are sold after about 60,000 miles of travel.

DES MOINES — Safe-crackers took \$73.91 cash from a safe at the Moffitt Farm Equipment Co., here, police were told Tuesday. Detectives said the thieves chiseled a hole in the back of the safe.

DES MOINES — A contract for supplying 400 pairs of shoes for state highway patrolmen at a total of \$4,956 was awarded by the Iowa Executive Council Tuesday to the John Bloom Stores of Des Moines.

DES MOINES — The Des Moines City Council voted 3 to 2 Tuesday to request State Auditor Chet B. Akers or two of his assistants to appear at a council meeting to "explain" a report that was critical of some council policies.

A report of a state audit of the city's financial records for 1956, made public last week, expressed belief that "the actions of the Council have not always been in the best interests of the citizens of Des Moines as a whole."

Councilman Robert E. Conley Tuesday declared that he couldn't find anything in the report "to justify the statements made."

On Conley's motion, the Council majority voted to request the appearance of the auditor or his aides to "explain what their findings have been that have led them to make the statements . . ."

"I don't think your motion is in good faith," Councilman Charles F. Iles said to Conley. "I think you're just trying to put somebody on the spot — trying to bring politics into it."

CEDAR RAPIDS — A one-man campaign began Tuesday to change the form of the Cedar Rapids city government from the commission to the council-manager type. The commission form has prevailed 50 years.

James T. Holmes, an attorney, placed an advertisement suggesting the change and signed it in

the name of a city manager committee.

He said he was the committee right now, but that he knows others who are interested in the plan and wanted to see what would develop.

Mayor James Meghan said he couldn't comment on the matter for the present.

JEFFERSON — The Jefferson Telephone Co. restored service to the Iowa Highway Commission maintenance engineer's office here Tuesday afternoon after cutting it off earlier.

A commission spokesman said there was no guarantee of indefinite service.

But he said the commission's insurance adjusters will negotiate with company representatives this week over damages.

The company said earlier Tuesday it cut off service for non-payment of a \$267 bill for damages claimed by the utility.

The claim is for labor and materials to repair a 100-pair telephone cable which was cut while commission employees were working last March at the site of a new commission office here.

DES MOINES — Two policemen are defendants in a case before

the Iowa Supreme Court in an attempt to make the state pay medical expenses for sprained ankles the officers received while on duty.

Policeman Clarence L. Hackett of Estherville sprained his ankle when he stepped off a curb while making his rounds.

Policeman Elmer J. Gunn of Emmetsburg sprained his ankle when he slipped on some ice while checking parking meters.

State officials refused to pay Hackett's claim for \$25 medical expenses on grounds that any one could step off a curb and turn an ankle.

They ruled this injury was not the result of any peril or hazard peculiar to law enforcement work.

They said Estherville should pay the \$25.

In Gunn's claim for \$27, state officials ruled that inspecting for parking meter violations was not what the Legislature had in mind when it provided for state compensation.

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commission Tuesday approved an agreement with South Dakota for construction of the first interstate bridge on interstate Highway 77.

It will be a four-lane, 552-foot long bridge across the Big Sioux River north of Sioux City.



Sam Pesses, G Bettendorf, Governor Lovelless and Bob Johnson, right and left, present the 100,000th shipment of Potassium-42 to the SU1 Medical Center.

Loveless Accepts Invitation

SAM PESSES, G Bettendorf, President of the SU1 Young Democrats presents Governor H. Lovelless, right and Bob Johnson, the Governor's Executive Secretary, with complimentary tickets for the Young Democrats Banquet to be held in Iowa City Friday, November 8.

Governor Lovelless will be the featured speaker to help the local group celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Sherman Markman, a 1947 graduate of SU1 and now State President of the Iowa Young Democrats will also speak.

SU1's Johnson Appointed To Rehab Group

Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology and psychology, an Iowan internationally famous for his work in stuttering research, will join 12 other national leaders in serving during the next four years on the National Advisory Council on Vocational Rehabilitation.

The Council, which meets three times a year, reviews applications for grants submitted by public or nonprofit private organizations to help finance research projects or demonstration programs designed to solve vocational rehabilitation problems of nationwide significance.

Since it was established in 1955, the Council has approved 105 projects, with the grants involved totalling some \$4 million.

DR. JOHNSON WILL represent the profession of speech pathology on the Council, helping the U.S. office of vocational rehabilitation to evaluate applications for research grants, to develop professional training programs and to provide clinical services and rehabilitation centers.

The author of two widely-read books on semantics, "People in Quandaries" and "Your Most Enchanted Listener," Professor Johnson earned his three degrees at SU1 and joined the SU1 staff in 1931.

Until 1955 he served as director of the SU1 speech clinic and as chairman of the University council on speech pathology and audiology. **HE WAS NATIONAL PRESIDENT** of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1950, international president of the International Society for General Semantics from 1945 to 1947 and state president of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and Adults in 1953-54. He was a member of President Truman's Committee on National "Employ the Handicapped" Week in 1950-51.

He is a consultant for the U.S. Office of Education and the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Besides his two books in semantics, Professor Johnson is the author or editor of three books on stuttering and other speech handicaps, including "Stuttering in Children and Adults: Thirty Years of Research at the University of Iowa." He has also written approximately 100 professional articles and as many book reviews, plus some 30 popular magazine articles.

From 1943 to 1948 he served as editor of the Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders, national publication of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

He has also been associate editor of ETC: A Review of General Semantics.

M. B. FOLSOM, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced Dr. Johnson's appointment and also that of two other new members to the Council—Claud M. Andrews, director of the Florida State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and a past president of the National Rehabilitation Association, and Gordon M. Freeman, international president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO.

An SU1 graduate now serving the third year of a four-year term on the Council is Eugene J. Taylor, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University college of medicine.

Taylor received an M.A. in speech from SU1 in 1939.

SU1 Med Center Receives 100,000th Isotope Shipment

The 100,000th package of radioisotopes to be shipped from the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been received by the SU1 Medical Center, the AEC announced Tuesday.

Consisting of 75 millicuries of Potassium-42, the shipment will be used as a tracer element in medical research under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Peterson, clinical assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Iowa and chief of the radioisotope service in the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital.

Under Dr. Peterson's supervision, a study is under way at the VA Hospital to determine the normal chemical balance of various salts in the blood, such as sodium, potassium and chlorine, and the effects which such abnormalities as liver disease and hypertension might have upon their normal concentration.

Oak Ridge's 100,000th shipment of radioisotopes, sent in a container weighing only 16 pounds, was made by air since Potassium-42 loses half its radiation strength each 12.4 hours.

In contrast, the AEC said, shipment number 99,999 was made in a shielded container weighing some 3,000 pounds, being destined for a laboratory in Bordeaux, France.

Production and distribution of radioactive isotopes, the by-product of nuclear reactor operation, has been one of the Commission's major programs in developing the peacetime uses of atomic energy, the AEC noted Tuesday.



Using CAROL LYNN FLECK, IOWA, third from right, as our "news peg," we are taking advantage of the opportunity to run a picture of nothing more newsworthy than a group of very lovely girls, all of whom have hopes for the Miss America of 1958 title. Posing prettily on the beach at Atlantic City from left, Linda Kay Hatman, Ohio; Gloria Ruth Repprecht, Indiana; Jeannie Reacham, Illinois; Bette Lieb, Chicago; Jane Marvin Brock, Kentucky; Valerie Joy Strong, Michigan; CAROL FLECK, IOWA; Joan Carol Hentschel, Wisconsin and Carene LaRae Clark, Idaho.

You're Right, Just Pretty Girls!

China Is A—
Red Sea of Troubles

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

Red China's press and radio — sometimes wheedling, sometimes frightened, often violently threatening — has poured out a mid-summer picture of a sea of unrest and economic trouble.

In their own words, the Communists are worried about the possibility of a "Hungarian incident" — revolution in the style of Hungary.

The only sure way of avoiding it may be to curtail sharply the regime's concentration on building world power through heavy industry.

They cannot hide from the world the fact they are in deep trouble and a grim internal struggle lies ahead.

Peiping's press and radio, in its anxiety to cope with unrest, has unveiled a story of a regime beset on all sides by "counterrevolutionary plots," by food and drought calamities, by flood shortages, by a raging food and grain black market.

The Peiping press indicates the crest of a violent "antirightist" campaign was reached in mid-August, a prelude to a large-scale purge of untrustworthy party, army, educational institutions, industry and agriculture.

The following picture is taken entirely from Red Chinese press reports:

First, the plots:

Tsinghai Province, Northwest

Spain Led —

Twenty-One Years

— By Franco

By LOUIS NEVIN

MADRID — Twenty-one years ago a stocky general named Francisco Franco was declared Spain's chief of state by the army he led to victory in the bloody civil war of 1936-39.

His survival through a span of international storm and stress that saw many another dictator topple seems to be something of a political marvel.

These are signs of mounting difficulties today for the austere and stiffly formal Caudillo (leader).

Spain is beset by economic troubles and there is restiveness within Franco's own National Movement fashioned in the blood and fire of the civil war.

But Franco's luck has been proverbial in Spain. He had many a close brush with death as a young officer fighting insurgents in Spanish Morocco, and fortune has persistently smiled on him at crucial points in his career.

At any rate, he remains entrenched after Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin are gone. Today, only two other European chiefs of state of the era that witnessed Franco's rise are left in power: King Haakon VII of Norway and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

A single government head, Premier Antonio Salazar of Portugal, also remains.

The generalissimo's difficulty now, however, is probably the worst since the end of the civil war.

His troubles are three-fold: A decline in personal popularity. A decline in national discipline. A runaway inflation that is expected to hit with full force this fall.

Whatever the outcome, Franco has given his country 18 years of peace. He has successfully negotiated the 90-degree turn from his alliance with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, to contact with the democracies, alliance with the United States and membership in the United Nations. He has also gone a long way toward modernizing Spain's notoriously outdated economy.

China — Many intellectuals arrested for plotting to lead the peasantry in armed revolt against the regime.

Shantung Province, Eastern China — "China Liberty party" leaders arrested, charged with plotting revolution and establishing branches at home and among overseas Chinese abroad to work against the Red regime.

Hupeh Province, East Central China — Security forces smashed a counter-revolutionary organization operating on the border between Hupeh and Honan provinces, inciting to riot, calling for overthrow of the Communist party.

In Hupeh's Hanyang County, more than 1,000 students rioted against the authorities, beat up Communist leaders.

Kwangtung Province, Southeast China — Security agents crushed a plot to kill Communists and seize arms under the name of the "14th Column of the Independent Army of the Chinese Revolutionary Army." Nineteen were sentenced to death for complicity in an incident in which seven Communists were killed.

Kwangsi Province, Southeast China — A counter-revolutionary organization uncovered, leaders arrested for plotting to form a "freedom army" to overthrow the regime and destroy farm collectivization.

Szechwan Province, Central China — Security forces arrested leaders of a counter-revolutionary organization trying to stir up the peasants, and seized supplies of arms and ammunition.

Shensi Province, North Central China — Twenty persons given death or prison sentences as heads of an illegal society, with branches in several provinces, aiming to incite the masses against the regime.

Chekiang Province, East Coast — Rebels recaptured arms which had been confiscated during the land reform program and began a campaign to incite the farmers.

Nanking — The vice-president of Nanking Teachers College confessed he organized a group aimed at creating a "Hungarian incident" among students in several universities throughout China.

The antirightist campaign: In most of the above instances, the official line was that the accused took undue advantage of Mao Tse-tung's rectification campaign in which he invited criticism of the regime.

The criticism came in such a torrent the Communists obviously were frightened. They counter-attacked with a violent "antirightist" campaign.

All leading critics of the Government and party were called "rightists." In every sector of Chinese life, organizations were prodded into denouncing critics who followed Mao's injunction to "let a hundred flowers bloom, let a hundred schools of thought contend." In many announcements concern-

ing counter-revolutionary plots the party claimed the leaders wore the mask of "blooming and contending."

The campaign reached into Government ministries, the management of the economy, educational institutions, the opera and theater, even to remote farms.

The antirightist campaign reached a furious peak in mid-August.

Rightists were thrown out of trades and occupations. The population was exhorted to "smash the lies of the rightists" and "prevent the opening of a bloody road to capitalism."

The calamities: July was a bad month. Rainfall in some provinces was the heaviest in decades.

Floods affected many millions of acres in Shantung, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces.

But Honan and Hupeh had a disastrous drought.

Officials said the calamities were not as bad as 1954 and 1956, but they were bound to have heavily damaging effects on the economy.

Two weeks ago the regime ordered organization of food supply units in city and industrial areas to assure adequate winter supplies. Grain deliveries to the state at confiscatory prices would continue despite peasant irritation.

To make the farmers behave, the Communists organized huge local "education" programs, impressing on them the danger of resistance being linked to counter-revolution.

Insurance Group—

Starts Employe Aid

For College Education

A new educational support program will open university doors across the country to qualified employees of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. seeking a college degree.

Under a tuition refund plan announced today by Equitable's president, James F. Oates Jr., all tuition costs and registration fees will be paid by the Society to encourage full-time salaried home office and field workers to take advantage of opportunities in an employee's present job and wider opportunities for promotion are expected to result from the plan.

The program will be in operation in time for the fall college semester and students will be reimbursed for the cost of their courses in two installments, 50 per cent at enrollment and 50 per cent after successful completion of the course.

Cost of textbooks, meals and transportation is not included. Under the program an employee

will be reimbursed for all courses leading to a bachelor's degree if the degree is in a field that is related to his job or will help him prepare for promotion.

Certain graduate courses, too, are included in Equitable's tuition refund plan when the courses for an advanced degree are related to the employee's job.

Instruction in business skills, such as stenography and typing, are also covered in the plan for field personnel.

In 1955 Equitable developed a plan for the support of higher education and since then has been making annual grants to selected American colleges and universities. This year 125 educational institutions have received contributions from the Society.

The grants are directed toward improving faculty salaries in privately supported accredited four-year colleges and universities with strong liberal arts programs.

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

Ex-SU1owan Ends Work in Egypt, Libya

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. J. Francis Rummel, SU1 professor from 1948 to 1950, his wife and two sons, recently returned to their home in Eugene, Oregon, after spending a year in Egypt — and the past year in Libya, where Dr. Rummel has been an advisor with the cooperative education programs conducted in these countries by the International Cooperation Administration.

Dr. Rummel, who has been on a two-year leave of absence from the University of Oregon, plans to return to his position there as Assistant Professor of Education.

Dr. Rummel served in Egypt from July 1955, to October 1956. His major project in Egypt was to assist the Ministry of Education in the establishment and development of a Division of Research and Evaluation in the Ministry of Education. During this time, he made several research studies in various aspects of the Ministry's work as bases for policy and program development.

AFTER BEING evacuated from Egypt during last fall's Suez crisis, the Rummels arrived in Tripoli in December 1956. In Libya, Rummel's job was to collect information and data concerning the development of the national education system for use in long-range planning and development. In this respect, he worked very closely with the Minister of Education and the Director General of Education.

The primary objective of his work was to collect and disseminate facts about the Libyan educational system. This information was a great value to the Libyan Government in planning for future educational development.

In Libya, the Rummels, with their sons, Richard 19, and Lawrence 10, visited the coastal area from Sabratha to Misurata and the gebel area around Carian. The cleanliness of Tripoli in comparison with other Middle East cities impressed them and they particularly enjoyed visiting the archaeological ruins of Leptis Magna and Sabratha, as well as the Troglodyte homes at Carian. They also had a field day with one of their favorite hobbies: photography.

Dr. Rummel, who holds a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa, has been with the University of Oregon since 1950. From 1948 to 1950, he was with the University of Iowa, and from 1946 to 1948, he was high school principal at Cresco High School, Cresco, Ia.

WSUI Schedule

| Wednesday, September 4 | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 8:00 | Morning Chapel |
| 8:15 | News |
| 8:30 | Morning Serenade |
| 9:15 | The Bookshelf |
| 9:45 | Musical Showcase |
| 10:00 | News |
| 10:15 | Kitchen Concert |
| 11:30 | Let There Be Light |
| 11:45 | Religious News |
| 12:00 | Rhythm Rambles |
| 12:30 | News |
| 12:45 | Sports at Midweek |
| 1:00 | Musical Chats |
| 1:30 | News |
| 2:15 | SIGN OFF |

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Hawk Gridders Buckle Down For New Season 'In Shape'



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey

THIS IS THE WAY the sports writers saw the starting team. Pictured above are the candidates for the probable starting team as picked by sports writers at the Hawkeye Press Day last Saturday. On the line are (from left to right) Bob Prescott, Dick Klein, Bob Cummings, Mac Lewis, Frank Bloomquist, Alex Karras and Jim Gibbons. In the backfield from left to right are: Bill Hoppel, John Nocera, Randy Duncan, and Bill Gravel.

Team Gets Rolling In Early Drills

The intensive work period for Iowa football players moved into its usual early September high gear Tuesday, with much smooth effort on the part of well-conditioned players.

Coach Forest Evashevski was pleased with the condition of the men who accepted his advice to report in good physical shape, ready for strenuous drills in preparation for the Big Ten title defense.

Drills Tuesday consisted of basic coordination and timing practice with no contact ordered by Evy.

In the afternoon, the linemen went through a long session of blocking drills while the backs concentrated on timing.

The number one team lined up against the number two squad for passing drills with ends, Gibbons and Bob Prescott snagging a good share.

Following plans formulated this summer and on the basis of spring practice results, Coach Evy placed an all-lettermen first team in the first drills.

This had Capt. Jim Gibbons and Bob Prescott, ends; Alex Karras and Dick Klein at tackles; Frank Bloomquist and Bob Cummings, guards; and Mac Lewis, center.

Randy Duncan ran his outfit from quarterback, with Bill Gravel and Mike Hagler at halfbacks and John Nocera, fullback. Of this eleven, all were Rose Bowl game starters except Lewis, Prescott, Gravel and Duncan.

On the second eleven were five lettermen. This team had five sophomores: Don Norton, left end; Curt Merz, right end; Bob Jeter, left halfback; Bill Lapham, center; and Don Horn, fullback. Lettermen were Gary Grouwinkel and Don Bowen, guards; Frank Rigney, right tackle; Gene Veit, quarterback; and Bill Hoppel, right halfback.

Fred Harris normally would have been No. 2 fullback but he was called to his Illinois home because of the illness of his baby daughter, Harris, a starter in all except the Rose Bowl game, is pressing Nocera for the starting job.

Drill on punting has produced some good efforts by Nocera, Ewert, Long, Veit and Prescott; Harris, the leading punter in 1956, will get into the act when he returns.

Coach Evashevski said that he hopes to be able to use two teams. He also declares that more passing is in the Iowa picture but that the offense will not be built around Randy Duncan, as it was around Ken Ploen a year ago. The 1957 offense seems likely to be more varied.

Since defense received practically no attention in the spring, the Hawkeyes are in for large doses in that department, especially since Coach Evy believes that Iowa right now would rank under the 1956 team defensively. Loss of Frank Gilliam, end; Ken Ploen, quarterback; and Don Suchy, a fine line-backer, were key ones because of their fine work on defense.

Iowa plays its first two games at home: Utah State Sept. 28 and Washington State Oct. 5, before taking on six conference opponents in succession.

ISC Goes Through Football Paces

AMES — Iowa State's thinly populated football squad continued Tuesday to impress its new coach, Jim Myers.

The Cyclones held their first full scale defensive scrimmage and also worked on offense.

"They played well," Myers said. "Our big problem now is a lack of red shirts (reserves). There's not enough to scrimmage against."

Looking over his 39-man squad, Myers commented, "it must be the smallest team of any major school in the country."

Phil Hill, a former T-formation quarterback who has been converted to blocking back in Myers' single wing, was praised by his new coach.

The Cyclones took time out Tuesday for Asian flu shots as a precaution against an outbreak of the illness on the squad.

STRETCH DRIVE - - - - - By Alan Mayer



Yanks Nip Orioles As Chisox Lose

DETROIT — Al Kaline's lead-off home run in the 11th inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday and dropped the Sox 5 1/2 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

The loss, Chicago's second in the three-game series here dealt a hard blow to Chicago hopes of overtaking the league leaders.

Kaline's clutch handed relief pitcher Gerry Staley his first setback after five successes.

Veteran Ray Boone hit a pinch single that drove in the run which sent the contest into extra innings.

Southpaw Billy Hoelt went the distance for Detroit, spacing eight hits for his seventh triumph. He yielded bases-empty home runs to Larry Doby in the second inning and to Walt Dropo in the ninth.

Bob Keegan of recent no-hit fame worked the first eight innings for Chicago.

Chicago ... 010 000 001 00-2 8 1 Detroit ... 100 000 001-3 8 1 Keegan, Staley 9 and Lollar; Hoelt and Porter. L - Staley. Home runs - Chicago, Doby, Dropo, Detroit, Kaline.

Florence Chadwick Pulled from Sea

PORTPATRICK, Scotland — Florence Chadwick, the American girl who can't see a channel without trying to swim it, failed Tuesday in her attempt to become the first woman to swim the Irish Sea from Ireland to Scotland.

Miss Chadwick was pulled out of the icy water late Tuesday only about three miles from her goal after swimming nearly 12 hours. She was almost within sight of the welcoming crowd, including a killed bagpiper who planned to pipe her ashore, when her handlers decided it would be futile to continue.

Grid Writers Make Inspections of Hawks

The football writers are beginning their visits to inspect the Iowa team — and try to figure how close the Hawkeyes will come to defending their title. First of the outside writers is Bob Russell of the Chicago Daily News. Later will come Jack Clowser, Cleveland Press, Sept. 7; Leo Fischer, Chicago American, Sept. 16; Wilfrid Smith, Chicago Tribune; and Dick Cullom, Minneapolis Tribune. The Big Ten flying tour, including twenty writers, covers Iowa Sept. 14 as the last stop on the two-day jaunt.

2 BIG HITS IOWA STARTS TODAY 2 EARTH-SHAKING SHOCKERS! KRONOS THE DEVIL



BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



Spahn Hurls Braves to 8-0 Win; His 41st No-Run Game

CHICAGO — Warren Spahn, pitching the pennant-stamped Milwaukee Braves to a 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday, registered his 41st shutout of his career for a National League record for lefthanders.

The class 36-year-old hurler, rounding out 13 years in the league, stifled the Cubs on six hits for his 4th blanking job of the season, his 8th straight decision and his 18th victory against 8 defeats.

The Braves, sweeping the three game series and running their current road-trip mark to 10-4, were checked for six innings by lefty Dick Littlefield on four hits and seven strikeouts. He was blasted for five runs in the seventh inning, three of them unearned.

The Braves continued the deluge in the eighth on Hank Aaron's three run homer.

Milwaukee ... 000 000 530-8 11 0 Chicago ... 000 000 000-0 6 1 Spahn and Crandall; Littlefield, Foholsky 9 and Neuman. Home runs - Milwaukee, Aaron.

Phils 3, Bums 2

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — A triple by Chico Fernandez and Willie Jones' pinch-hit sacrifice fly brought Philadelphia a 3-2, 12-inning victory over Brooklyn Tuesday night, dumping the third place Dodgers 10 games behind first place Milwaukee.

The Dodgers managed only three hits, two by Gil Hodges, off Jack Sanford, Dick Farrell and Bob Miller with Farrell winning his seventh.

The Phils, sweeping the three-game set, sent it into overtime when Harry Anderson's two-run homer junked Don Drysdale's bid for a second consecutive shutout with two out in the ninth.

Philadelphia ... 000 000 002-3 9 0 Brooklyn ... 000 100 100 000-2 3 0 (12 Innings) Sanford, Farrell 8, Miller 12 and Lopez; Drysdale and Roseboro. Home runs - Philadelphia, Anderson.

Cards 14, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — St. Louis' Cardinals went on a scoring rampage Tuesday night, banging out 16 hits off six pitchers for a 14-4 trouncing of Cincinnati's Redlegs.

St. Louis stacked up a quick seven-run lead and never was seriously menaced.

Wilmer Mizell had minimal trouble with the Reds, doling out 10 scattered hits before retiring after the eighth inning. Lloyd Merrit finished up.

St. Louis ... 440-010 050-14 16 0 Cincinnati ... 010 200 010-4 10 3 Mizell, Merrit 8 and H. Smith; Nuxhall, Sanchez 1, Klippstein 5, Kennedy 7, Freeman 9 and Burgess. W - Mizell, L - Nuxhall. Home runs - St. Louis, Ennis; Cincinnati, Whisenant, Burgess.

Big Ten Chief Advises Flu Shots

CHICAGO — Big Ten football players should be immunized against Asian flu, commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson recommended Tuesday.

Wilson said some doctors predicted a flu epidemic will hit the Midwest sometime in September or October and suggested the Big Ten be alerted to this possibility.

A memorandum from Wilson to conference athletic directors said that "while cases have not been too serious, if it (the flu) ran through the squad members, it might seriously impair practice or game participation."

Giants 6, Bucs 5

NEW YORK — The New York Giants, helped along by second baseman Bill Mazerowski's rock, defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 12 innings Tuesday night on Ray Jablonski's sacrifice fly.

The Giants, scoring their other runs on homers by Willie Mays, Danny O'Connell and Valmy Thomas — who tied it 5-11 in the ninth — made it when Mazerowski suffered a mental lapse in the 12th.

With one out, O'Connell walked. Then Don Mueller tapped a soft liner which Mazerowski knocked down. O'Connell, thinking the ball had been caught, stayed at first. But as Mazerowski made a futile toss to first in an effort to get Mueller, O'Connell took off for second and slid in safely under a wild throw by first baseman Frank Thomas.

Pittsburgh ... 002 001 200 000-5 8 3 New York ... 009 002 201 001-6 11 2 (12 Innings) Law, King 3, Face 6, R. Smith 9, Purkey 12 and Folles, Hand 7; Gomez, McCormick 7, Miller 8 and Thomas. W - Miller, L - R. Smith. Home runs - Pittsburgh, Skinner; New York, Mays, O'Connell, V. Thomas.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN W. L. Pct. G.B. New York ... 54 49 .522 Chicago ... 72 54 .571 Boston ... 70 61 .534 13 Detroit ... 67 66 .504 17 Baltimore ... 64 67 .489 19 Cleveland ... 63 68 .489 19 Washington ... 50 81 .382 33 Kansas City ... 40 82 .329 35 1/2

TODAY'S PITCHERS

Boston at New York (N) - Brewer 15-11 vs Shantz 10-4. Washington at Baltimore (N) - Stobbs 7-13 vs Walker 0-0 (ONLY GAMES)

NATIONAL W. L. Pct. G.B. Milwaukee ... 32 49 .624 St. Louis ... 74 58 .561 8 1/2 Brooklyn ... 69 59 .539 10 Philadelphia ... 69 64 .519 14 Cincinnati ... 67 65 .508 15 1/2 New York ... 66 70 .485 18 1/2 Chicago ... 49 80 .380 32 Pittsburgh ... 49 83 .371 33 1/2

Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) - Piarro 5-6 vs Wehmer 7-4. Cincinnati at Chicago 2 - Podbielan 6-0 and Acker 9-5 vs Drabowsky and Egan 5-3. Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N) - Newcombe 10-11 vs Cardwell 4-4. Newcomb at Pittsburgh (N) - Worthington 8-9 vs Kline 6-13.

Sanford, Farrell 8, Miller 12 and Lopez; Drysdale and Roseboro. Home runs - Philadelphia, Anderson.

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Don't Slip Your Clutch!

IT WAS A KNOCK-DOWN DRAG-OUT ball game at Wrigley Field Tuesday when Bobby Morgan, second sacker for the Chicago Cubs and center fielder Jim Bolger both, lit out for a high fly slammed to short center by Milwaukee Braves' Andy Pafko. Morgan speared the ball and went down in a heap, bowling Bolger off his pins in the process. After all of that, Morgan still came up with the pill clutched in his mitt.

AP Wirephoto

IOWA'S FINEST...

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- Vitamins and Minerals
- Tastes Better, Too!

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they set up a luscious blonde as bait...

dan duryea jayne mansfield martha vickers

the burglar - PLUS - John Ireland

"THE 49th MAN"

SUI Professor On So. American Tour

Professor Hunter Rouse, director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at SUI, left Sunday by plane on an extended lecture trip through South America.

The SUI professor has been invited by universities and engineering societies in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Aires and La Plata, Argentina and Caracas, Venezuela, to address student and professional groups and to consult on research policies in hydraulics.

Three papers which Rouse will read in Spanish have the subjects "The Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research," "Hydraulic Instruction and Research in the United States" and "An Appraisal of the Science of Hydraulics at Mid-Century."

The first will include the presentation of a motion picture in color showing the personnel, facilities, and activities of the SUI Institute. The third is a direct translation of the last fifteen chapters from the Rouse-Ince book, "History of Hydraulics," to be published this month.

The SUI professor has been assisted in the preparation of these papers and in arrangements for the trip itself by Dr. E. O. Macagno, a visiting professor from the Argentine now on the Institute staff.

Rouse will also speak in English on more technical subjects, such as investigations now in progress at SUI in turbulence, cavitation, and sediment transportation. A number of round-table discussions have been planned at several of the universities on Rouse's itinerary relative to the teaching of present-day fluid mechanics, a field in which SUI is internationally known.

In Bogota and Caracas Rouse will visit for the first time the two hydraulics laboratories designed by members of the Institute staff according to preliminary plans which he prepared. In Brazil he will inspect various portions of the Santa Cecilia power project on the Paraiaba River which were studied at model scale in the Iowa hydraulics laboratory for the Rio de Janeiro Tramway, Light and Power Company prior to construction in 1951.

Rouse will also stop in Santiago, Chile, and Lima, Peru, to renew acquaintances with former students and friends. During his journey he hopes to see as many as possible of twenty alumni from South American countries who obtained advanced degrees in hydraulic engineering at SUI. He will return to Iowa City October 8.

Searchers Attempt To Recover Iowans' Bodies from Lake

OSAKIS, Minn. (AP) — Dragging parties braved dangerously high waves Tuesday in an unavailing search for two Iowa fishermen who disappeared in Lake Osakis.

From papers found in a parked car near the lake officers identified the men as Curtis E. Johnson, 35, Gowrie, and Darwin L. Anderson, 30, Fort Dodge.

Winds whipped waves higher as the day wore on, and intermittent drizzles added to the troubles of police and sheriff's searchers.

Found early in the day were the overturned boat rented by the pair plus a fuel tank and other gear washed ashore. Search was concentrated in the southeast section of the lake.

Harry Black, a resort operator in the area, said he saw a boat carrying two fishermen capsized during a squall Monday afternoon. The overturned boat was found near the spot.

Johnson and Anderson rented a boat and motor from another resort Monday morning. Black said a large wave hit the boat as the two men were trying to turn east during the storm. The boat evidently took on water and overturned.

RC CLOSED

The Red Cross office will be closed mornings from September 3rd until September 16th. During this vacation period some one will be on call for emergencies, as usual, both day and night. The name of the person on call for Red Cross can be secured by calling the Western Union office, 3141.

Integration—

(Continued from Page 1)

to maintain segregation. School authorities directed nine Negroes who were to enter Central High to stay away, but not to enroll in a Negro school.

There was no indication from Federal authorities or from Negro leaders as to what action was contemplated to break the impasse.

Maj. Gen. Sherman T. Clinger, Arkansas adjutant general, indicated he thought the presence of Guardsmen had forestalled any acts of violence.

At dawn a crowd of whites began to form on the school grounds and at its height numbered approximately 500.

Generally the crowd was quiet and orderly, making only occasional demonstrations and by noon had dwindled to less than 50.

Guardsmen and state troopers began taking their positions late Monday night.

At one time there were 200 guardsmen and 48 state troopers on duty in addition to an undisclosed number of plain clothesmen.

As the crowd dwindled, the number of guardsmen was reduced to only a "token force."

Inside the school, classes were termed "about normal."

Tuesday Gov. Faubus said, "there is a possibility that this action could develop into a test of authority of the Federal Government to force its decisions on an unwilling people." But he said he had not intended to initiate such a test.

"We have state laws opposing integration in school districts where it is violently opposed by the people in that district — we even have a constitutional amendment on it," he asserted.

"If the time comes when the people of Little Rock will accept integration then that is the time to let the Negroes into the white schools."

Asked when he thought Little Rock might accept integration, he replied: "Not this year."

U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies of Fargo, N. D., on temporary duty here because of a vacancy on the bench, said he would have comment on the situation "only in a court of law."

Faubus said he was prepared to leave the guardsmen at the high school indefinitely. And he told newsmen that he "doubted" the guardsmen would provide protection for any Negroes who might seek to enter.

Negro and white children attended the same public school classes in Greensboro, N. C., for the first time in history.

Five Negro children entered the Gillespie elementary and junior high schools there.

Chief of Police Paul Calhoun escorted hecklers off the school grounds.

In Sturgis, Ky., scene of integration disorders last September, 17 Negroes enrolled at the previously all-white high school.

A crowd of 100-150 gathered to watch the Negroes enter.

Police said several teen-agers tossed pebbles at the Negroes from a passing auto.

Seven Negroes entered high school Tuesday at Clinton, Tenn., without incident.

Enrollment of 12 Negroes there last year set off Labor Day disorders that brought National Guardsmen.

The Clinton disorders last year resulted in the widely publicized conspiracy trials at Knoxville.

Negro families seeking to send their children to white schools in Birmingham, Ala., will not attempt to enroll them today, the regular registration day.

The Rev. F. L. Shuttleworth, integration supporter and one of the parents involved, said the seven families had agreed to await a meeting with the Birmingham Board of Education set for Friday.

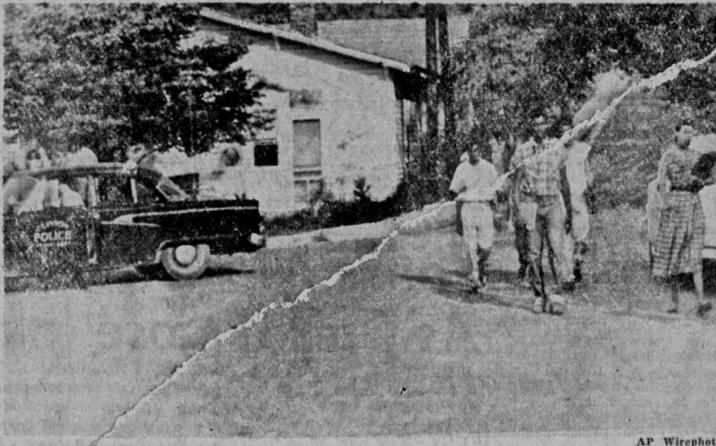
ADVANCED DENTISTRY

Raymond Rarey, supervisor of laboratories of the State University of Iowa College of Dentistry, will attend an advanced course in Dental Technology in York, Penn., Sept. 8-15.

Rarey is one of ten persons selected for the advanced training, sponsored by the Dentists' Supply Company.



INTEGRATION took place in two forms in two different Southern communities Tuesday. In Sturgis, Ky., (above) Negroes were greeted by jeers and cat calls as they entered the Sturgis High School for the first day of class; only three of the 17 Negro students who were scheduled to begin school Tuesday showed up. In Clinton, (below) the five Negroes pictured who arrived at school for the first day of classes met with no resistance as the second year of integrated schooling got under way. Seven Negroes registered and attended the first day of class with no incident being reported.



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Film Personalities Take Stand, Rebuke Stories in Confidential Magazine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two film stars, Maureen O'Hara and Dorothy Dandridge, came to the Confidential trial Tuesday and denied the magazine's stories of trysts at Grauman's Chinese Theater and in the Lake Tahoe woods.

Miss O'Hara testified she never necked in the theater with an unidentified Latin-American as the magazine claims she did.

Miss Dandridge declared she never made love with Dan Terry, a bandleader witnesses have identified as the source of a Confidential story, "What Dorothy Dandridge did in the Woods."

The Negro singer was asked only three questions by the prosecution. She replied that she is in the theatrical business, "I sing and I act," and that the Confidential article was "absolutely not true."

Miss O'Hara, flamed-haired Irish beauty, was the trial's first celebrity witness.

"False," she said of a story relating that her love making in the theater was so warm she and the man were asked to leave.

"The only time I was in Grauman's Chinese in 1953 and 1954 was to attend the premiere of 'The Robe' with my brother," she snapped.

A theater employe, James Craig who furnished information for the article, testified earlier for the defense that the alleged interlude took place in November, 1953.

Miss O'Hara testified she was in Europe at that time.

The article was entitled, "It Was the Hottest Show in Town When Maureen Cuddled in Row 35."

The O'Hara story has become the most important in the trial.

which entered its fifth week today. More time and testimony have been devoted to it than any of six others on which the prosecution also is basing its charges of conspiracy to commit criminal libel and publish lewd and obscene matter.

Miss Dandridge was called to the stand when Miss O'Hara stepped down.

She is a Negro known principally as a singer although she has starred in two movies. Testimony has brought out that Terry is white.

Defense Atty. Arthur Crowley asked Miss Dandridge:

"Did you ever walk in the woods?"

"No, I wouldn't have done that," she replied.

Asked bluntly if she had been intimate with Terry, the singer replied firmly, "No."

Miss O'Hara was called by the prosecution for rebuttal testimony.

Under questioning by prosecutor William Ritzzi she flatly denied being in the theater with anyone other than her brother in 1953 or 1954.

She said she left for Europe on Oct. 6, 1953, to make the movie "Fire Over Africa" and returned to Los Angeles Jan. 12, 1954. She produced her passport to back up the statement.

Another defense witness, one-time theater employe Michael Casey, had testified the time of the alleged theater love-making was February, 1954.

Miss O'Hara said no such romantic interlude ever occurred, but conceded at one point that she may have been in the theater with her brother early in 1954 for the premiere of "Prince Valiant."

Grade School Daze

LEAN BUDGET LEAVES THE TEACHER CLASS WORK

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — With 5 million dollars earmarked for other purposes, Galesburg school authorities found \$60,000 was not quite enough for a no-frills, four-classroom elementary school building.

When school opened Tuesday, interior walls of the new building were unpainted.

Seven teachers volunteered to do it in their spare time — without pay. The Board of Education somehow found money to buy the paint.

Plane Is Reported Missing Over Lake

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Lansing family of six were reported missing Tuesday in a private plane flight across Lake Michigan after spending the Labor Day weekend in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

State Police headquarters at East Lansing said Ray Hietikko, 40, owner of a General Photographic Co. in adjoining Lansing, had been advised of bad weather before he took off in his single-engine plane from Marquette, Mich., Monday.

With Hietikko were his wife, Corrine, 32, and their four children, Cameron, 9; Mark, 7; Connie, 5; and Scott, 11 months.

State police said Hietikko and his family had been visiting his parents in Baraga in Michigan's upper Peninsula. He flew from there to Marquette and gassed up at 2:30 p.m. The plane has been unreported since leaving Marquette on the approximately five hour flight to Lansing.

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53-Year-Old Man Charged With Deserting His Children

CLINTON (AP) — A 53-year-old Fort Wayne, Ind., mechanic — Francis Smith — who left seven children in a motel while he and a baby sitter went off to Missouri to get married, was parted Tuesday from both family and bride.

In a surprise move in municipal court, the new Mrs. Smith, 27, testified she had no knowledge of Smith's romantic intentions, that she had been employed only as a housekeeper, and that she had been "fooled by his falsehoods."

Judge W. A. McCullough found Smith guilty of desertion and bound him over to the grand jury under \$3,000 bond. On a charge of wanton neglect, Smith was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The grand jury meets Wednesday.

The seven Smith children, ranging in age from 11 months to 12 years, were placed in temporary custody at St. Vincent's Home at Davenport pending investigation of Fort Wayne relatives. They had said they would make a home for the children.

County Attorney Warren Johnson recommended that Mrs. Smith be found innocent of charges of desertion and wanton neglect. He said it appeared that she was "gullible but not criminal."

On motion of the defense attorney, the judge ordered dismissal

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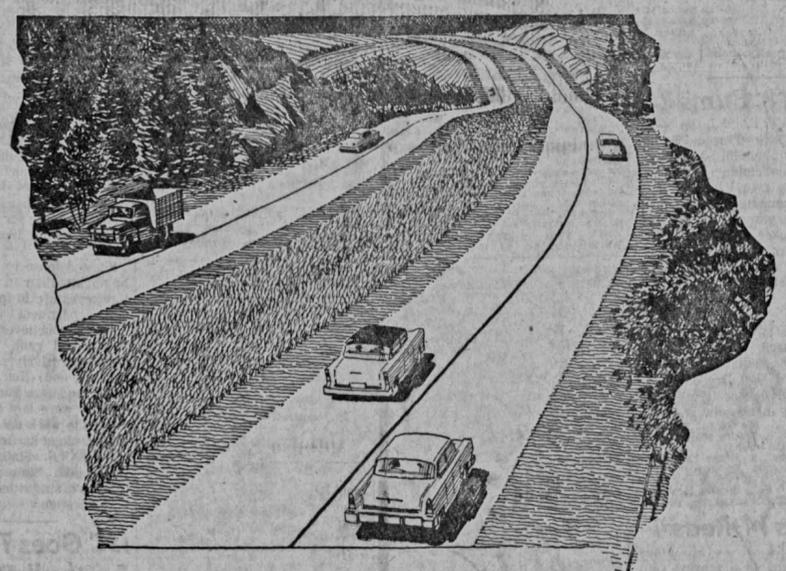
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