

Russians Execute Freedom Fighters

LONDON (Tuesday) (UPI) — Former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy, his Defense Minister Gen. Pal Maleter and two other Freedom Fighters have been executed for their parts in the bloody 1956 Hungarian uprising which was crushed by Soviet tanks and guns, it was disclosed today.

The announcement, broadcast by both Budapest and Moscow radios, climaxed several months of uncertainty concerning the fate of Nagy and his associates. The Moscow radio broadcast was heard in London late Monday (U.S. time).



Imre Nagy
Former Premier

The report said that Miklos Gimes and Jozsef Szilagyi also were sentenced to death and executed. Sandor Kopacsy was sentenced to life imprisonment and four others received sentences ranging from five to 12 years.

Nagy, a Communist but also regarded as an "independent" Nationalist, first served as Premier from July, 1953, to April, 1955. He took over the Government again on Oct. 24, a day after the uprising started and the Freedom Fighters had command.

His reign lasted until Nov. 4 when Hungarian secret police, backed up by heavily-armed Soviet troops sent into the country, overpowered the rebels. On Nov. 4, Nagy and several of his followers took refuge in the Yugoslav embassy in Budapest.

The group remained in the Yugoslav embassy for 19 days. On Nov. 22, Nagy and 51 companions left their sanctuary, supposedly for their homes. They never reached there.

The Government of Soviet-installed Premier Janos Kadar ignored a reported agreement with Yugoslavia to allow the group to return safely to their homes. The next day, the regime announced that Nagy and the others had been sent to Rumania.

Maleter was arrested Nov. 4 when he went to Soviet headquarters on Csepel Island in Budapest to negotiate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary. The negotiations did not take place, and the Soviet tanks renewed their onslaught to crush the rebellion.

Maleter was a Hungarian Army colonel at the beginning of the revolt. After leading various groups of Freedom Fighters on briefly effective operations against police and Soviet troops, he was made a General and became Defense Minister in the short-lived Nagy Government.

He was kept in a Budapest prison and reports leaking out of Budapest said he underwent extensive questioning by the Kadar regime. Previous reports that he had been executed never were confirmed.

U.S. Releases Secret Texts On Summit

Khrushchev Takes Crack At West's 'Good Faith'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Monday night denounced Russia for a breach of diplomatic courtesy and released heretofore secret documents outlining the Western powers' proposed agenda for a Summit conference.

At the same time, the State Department branded Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's lengthy June 11 letter to President Eisenhower as a propaganda document which did nothing to advance preparations for a meeting of the Chiefs of State of Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States.

The Department's action came shortly after Moscow released the text of Khrushchev's letter to the President. Khrushchev told Eisenhower it was time to "clear up frankly" the dragging Summit question.

Questions Motives

The Khrushchev letter hammered away at the West's ideas on disarmament, European security, German reunification, the Eastern European question and on the West's good faith in putting forward such proposals at all.

The Premier was particularly vehement on the Eastern European situation and European security. He denied there was any tension in Eastern Europe. He pointed out that if the United States was not clear about the situation there, "it has its own ambassadors in almost all these countries and nothing prevents clarification of questions of interest by normal diplomatic means."

Despite the tenor of Khrushchev's letter, Western observers were quick to point out that the Russians still were pressing for top-level talks. They saw the letter as a counter to reports in the West that the Soviets had lost interest in Summit talks.

Officials said the State Department released three secret memoranda given Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow by representatives of the three Western powers because Gromyko had told U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson that the Kremlin intended to publish all the secret exchanges to date.

Western Proposals
The Soviet foreign minister told Thompson these would include a heretofore unpublished memorandum of May 5 giving the Soviet Government's agenda proposals. The United States, however, made public only the Western proposals.

The Western agenda disclosed no significant changes in the positions previously outlined by the British, French, and Americans but went into somewhat more detail. Khrushchev told the President in his June 11 letter that Western proposals for a Summit agenda raised Soviet doubts that the Western powers really wanted a Summit meeting.

Among other things, the West has called for talks on German unification. Russia has insisted that this problem be settled by the East and West Germans themselves.

The Documents

The documents released by the State Department were:

1. A 10-point memorandum on Western agenda proposals handed Gromyko in confidence on May 28.
2. A 3-power aide memoir of May 28 proposing that the Western ambassadors in Moscow and Gromyko agree on the time, place, and composition of a pre-Summit foreign ministers meeting after determining general possibilities of agreement on broad items.
3. A condensed schedule submitted to the Russians summarizing the agenda items and grouping them into related subjects.

Tonight

Tryouts Slated For University Chorus

University Chorus tryouts for the opera "Madame Butterfly" will be held tonight at 7:15 in the south music rehearsal hall.

Herald Stark, SU professor in music and director of the chorus, said Monday that all students who wish to sing in the chorus this summer and those who wish to try out for the opera should be present at tonight's meetings.

The opera, by Giacomo Puccini, will be performed July 28 and 29 and August 1 and 2 as a feature of the Fine Arts Festival to be held this summer at SU.

Expect High Water At Coralville Dam To Crest Thursday

The high water in the Coralville Reservoir will probably crest Thursday if the weather remains dry, George Roehr, resident engineer of the Coralville Dam said late Monday.

The Iowa weather bureau forecast is for generally pleasant weather for the next day or two, with cloudy skies and a few scattered thunderstorms throughout the state.

The reservoir stood at 673 feet above sea level late Monday night. The water was rising steadily at about one half inch an hour, Monday afternoon, Roehr said. A level above 675 feet would place the Mehaffey bridge floor under water.

Mr. Roehr said he did not expect the rising water to affect the immediate Iowa City area to any great degree.

Flooded areas include the east approach to the Mehaffey bridge, the north approach to the Mose Mann bridge, the east approach to Lake Machride, the Turkey and Hoosier creek areas, and the Curtis bridge area.

Efforts were renewed Monday to clear some of the driftwood and debris from the flood control dam and increase the amount of water being discharged. Roehr said some 2,300 cubic feet per second were being released Monday, less than half the incoming flow.

A YEAR FOR SPUTNIK

LONDON (UPI) — A top Soviet scientist said Monday Russia's Sputnik III would stay in orbit for more than a year.

A Moscow radio broadcast said the 1½-ton earth satellite launched May 15 "will fly for a long time, at any rate more than a year."

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa

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Senate Okays Space Bill For New Civilian Agency

Historic Measure Passed By Voice Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate swiftly approved an historic space bill Monday to help the United States catch and surpass Russia in the vital race for the moon and planets.

The bill, shouted through by voice vote, would create a civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to direct this country's purely peaceful efforts in space. The new agency would be as important as the Atomic Energy Commission, created in another historic bill more than 10 years ago.

A Senate-House Conference Committee will try to hammer out a compromise between the Senate bill and a version passed by the House on June 2. Both bills are somewhat different than the measure proposed by President Eisenhower.

Sees Quick Compromise
Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) foresaw a quick compromise between the two bills. He said differences between the Senate and House measures probably were "exaggerated."

The surprise Senate vote came after the chamber broke off debate on its Labor Reform Bill to take up the space measure.

The Senate acted after Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said the bill raised no question of military or civilian control in space exploration. Johnson headed a special blue ribbon Senate committee which drafted the bill.

"That control will clearly, in the traditions of our country, and in accord with the fundamental principles upon which our Government flourishes, be civilian," Johnson said. He added that the bill was "in harmony" with President Eisenhower's request.

Like the President's proposal and the House measure, the Senate bill would create a new civilian space agency run by a civilian director who would be the operational head of the non-military space program.

Space Policy Board
But unlike the other two proposals, the Senate bill would make the new agency's civilian efforts and the Defense Department's military space efforts subject to the policy guidance and review of a 7-member space policy board.

The Secretaries of State and Defense, the director of the NASA and the chairman of the AEC would be members of the board. The President would appoint three others, not more than one of them from the Defense Department.

The board would be responsible for making a continuing study of space activities, recommending new programs and designating responsibility for major projects. The Secretary of Defense could appeal the board's rulings.

Johnson told the Senate that other members of the board also would, in fact, have the same right of appeal.

Part of U.S. 218 To Be Closed For Repairs

U.S. Highway 218 from North Liberty to the Curtis Bridge will be closed Wednesday for widening.

The highway commission announced that the work would be completed and the road opened by September 6.

Work on the 3.2 miles of highway will include tearing out the old pavement in preparation for grading and the installation of the new wider pavement.

All traffic normally using Highway 218 beyond North Liberty will be detoured beginning Wednesday to U.S. Highway 30 from Cedar Rapids and Mt. Vernon and over U.S. Highway 261 from Mt. Vernon to Iowa City.

The present truck detour through North Liberty for Highway 6 traffic by-passing will not be affected by the detour on 218, the highway commission said.

The construction work on Highway 218 is being done by the Kaser Construction Co. of Des Moines.

Weather Forecast



Partly cloudy skies with a few widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are predicted for Iowa City today. Little change in temperature is expected with the highs today between 72 and 82. Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures.

Summer Registration Procedures

It was a short summer vacation for SU students who arrived in Iowa City Monday for summer school registration today.

Only five days after the last final examinations students will again be working cross-word puzzles as they try to arrange their schedules without any 7 a.m. or 2 p.m. classes.

Students in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce, Engineering and the Graduate College will register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Fieldhouse, according to an alphabetical schedule.

Registration materials for the above colleges may be picked up at the Registrar's office in University Hall.

Students in the Colleges of Law, Nursing, Pharmacy, Medicine and Dentistry must obtain registration materials and instructions in their respective deans' offices before reporting to the Fieldhouse.

Engineering students must report to Room 3 of the Main Engineering Building between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to complete preliminary registration.

Students going through SU registration for the first time will note that you must report for registration at the Fieldhouse on the hour listed in the alphabetical schedule or at a later date and time.

Students will not be admitted earlier than their scheduled time. Registration forms must be completely filled out, except for course numbers, before students will be admitted to registration.

Once inside the door, students should confer with their faculty advisers for approval of course schedules.

After the schedules have been signed by the advisers, students should go to the departmental tables and secure an IBM class card for each course.

All students must report to the Treasurer's Office on June 26 or 27 to pay fees and to obtain their student identification cards.

The 59th summer session will close August 13.

SCHEDULE

Registration for the 1958 summer session begins today in the Fieldhouse. Students in Liberal Arts, Commerce, Education and the Graduate College will register according to the following schedule:

Last name begins	Time
F - Har	9:00 a.m.
Has - J	9:30 a.m.
K - Man	10:00 a.m.
Mao - Nil	10:30 a.m.
Nim - Rob	11:00 a.m.
Roc - Sh	11:30 a.m.
Si - Stef	12:00 a.m.
Steg - Th	12:30 p.m.
Ti - Wen	1:00 p.m.
Weo - Al	1:30 p.m.
Am - Ber	2:00 p.m.
Be - Bz	2:30 p.m.
C - Con	3:00 p.m.
Coo - Den	3:30 p.m.
Deo - E	4:00 p.m.

No Casualties Reported In San Salvador Quake

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An Earthquake shook San Salvador Monday. There were no reports of casualties or damage. The quake came during torrential rains which flooded part of the city and left 500 persons homeless.

Sherman Adams To Testify On Relations With Goldfine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams announced Monday he will testify today before a House committee in a rapidly-unfolding investigation of his relationship with millionaire wool manufacturer Bernard Goldfine.

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Ike Has Confidence
Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said the President authorized him to say that "he knows of no individual in or out of government that he has more confidence in than Sherman Adams."

Adams' announcement that he would appear at 8 a.m. CST today before the House subcommittee investigating his links with Goldfine apparently stemmed from testimony before the subcommittee Monday.

It came after Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) interrupted testimony to read a letter he wrote to Adams inviting him to give the subcommittee his side of the case. Adams was in conference with the President several times during the day.

Hagerly read Adams' statement. Adams was not present. Adams said he made a statement Thursday on his "full recollection" of his relations with Goldfine and contacts with Federal agencies in behalf of the millionaire textile magnate.

Admits FTC Contact
He said at the time he had contacted the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in behalf of Goldfine but had never used his White House influence to get preferred treatment for him.

But now, Adams said, "there have subsequently been other questions every one of which I am disposed to answer."

He presumably referred to testimony Monday that Goldfine picked up the tab for him at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel on two occasions in 1954. Adams in his Thursday statement referred only to accepting Goldfine's hospitality at Boston and Plymouth, Mass., hotels.

Also unanswered were published reports that Goldfine had presented Adams with a \$2,500 Oriental rug and a \$700 Vicuna coat.

Harris said Adams would be heard "at his convenience and the convenience of the committee."

FTC Files Destroyed
He said the subcommittee tomorrow would hear first from Mildred Paperman, Goldfine's attractive blonde bookkeeper, who has been ordered to appear with Goldfine's records dating back to 1925.

Before the subcommittee adjourned for the day, it heard testimony that the FTC overruled a

Iowa River Victim Still Not Located

A search along the Iowa River near Lone Tree for the body of a 15-year-old drowning victim continued for the fourth day Monday with no results.

Authorities from three counties and highway patrolmen have been dragging the river since midnight Friday for the body of David Riggan who is reported to have drowned Friday night while fishing with three friends.

The drowning occurred about four miles south of the Johnson County line in Louisa County.

Hampered by Rains

Authorities reported late Monday night that the search may have to be discontinued because heavy rains have raised the river's water level and changed the currents.

Riggan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riggan of Lone Tree, is reported to have slipped into the river when the bank he was standing on caved away.

Friends of the boy reported that as they tried to reach him, he was pulled under the water and out of sight by the strong river currents.

Search Began Saturday

Boats and grappling equipment from the Iowa City Police and Fire Departments were immediately taken to the scene and by early Saturday authorities from Johnson, Louisa and Muscatine Counties had entered the search.

The search was concentrated Monday about two miles below the point where the boy was believed to have fallen into the water.

Bulletin

3 Planes Collide

EDWARD AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A jet fighter and a jet bomber collided in flight over the southern California desert Monday, sending the bomber down in a death plunge which killed the two men aboard, the air force reported.

The fighter pilots were unharmed.

The Air Force at first reported and then "confirmed" that three planes had collided. But it issued an official correction to this report after both F-100s one of them damaged, landed at George Air Force Base.

In addition to Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Goldfine said his other friends in New England politics include Sens. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), Frederick Payne (R-Maine) and Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts, the magazine said.

Goldfine Says His Policy Is To Collect Politicians

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine said Monday that his philosophy of gathering political friends has been to "always support my friends as I could within my means."

In an interview with Time magazine in the June 23 issue, the magazine said the real estate and textile tycoon freely admits that in his rise to wealth he discovered friendships to be quick and warm among the political officials of states where he had factories.

"You operate in the state and you have problems. Who do you go to? Why go to your Congressman or to your Senator or to your Governor, not to some schmoo," he told the news magazine.

Construction is expected to begin in September.

Membership in the club will be open to University faculty and staff, Iowa City residents and friends of the University. Cost of initiation will be \$100 and dues are expected to be \$5 monthly.

The name University Athletic Club has only been temporarily approved. Other names being considered are University Town Club and Iowa City Athletic Club.

The operation of the Iowa City club will be patterned after the first club opened in Ann Arbor,

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Sherman Adams
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recommendation by one of its attorneys for criminal prosecution against three firms owned by Goldfine; and the government's housekeeping agency accidentally destroyed some of the records covering FTC actions against Goldfine firms.

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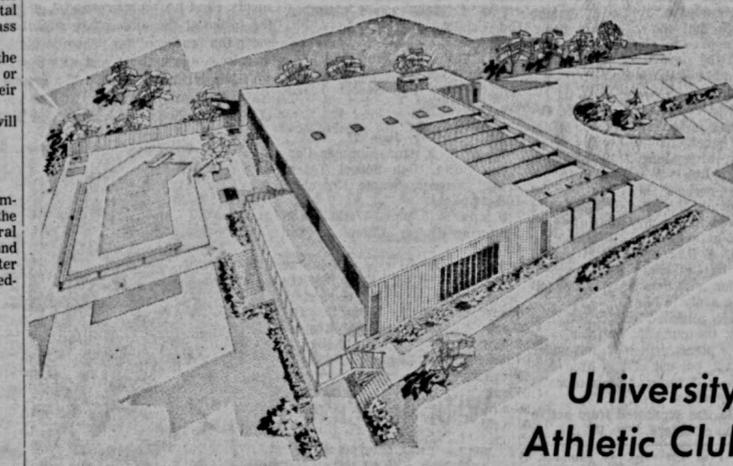
The Ann Arbor club was designed by Drew McNamara and associates of Iowa City and Charron said the success of the club there has promoted the growth of the affiliated clubs.

The Iowa City club plans reciprocal guest privileges with the Ann Arbor club and future clubs at other Big Ten schools.

Plans for the club house include several lounges, dining rooms, private banquet rooms, club rooms, a swimming pool, locker rooms and facilities for golfers.

The present truck detour through North Liberty for Highway 6 traffic by-passing will not be affected by the detour on 218, the highway commission said.

The construction work on Highway 218 is being done by the Kaser Construction Co. of Des Moines.



University Athletic Club

U.S. Passport Policy Shaken By High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a citizen cannot be denied a passport simply because he has been accused of Communist Party membership.

By a vote of 5 to 4, the high court ruled that Congress did not give the State Department authority to refuse a passport under such conditions.

The decision stemmed from appeals by artist Rockwell Kent, of Ausable Forks, N.Y., and psychiatrist Walter Briehl of Los Angeles. They were denied passports in 1955 after they refused to sign the non-Communist affidavits required by the Department.

When they took the issue to court, the State Department produced its evidence designed to show that the two had supported Communist causes and had been accused of Party membership.

Due Process of Law
Speaking for the court in the passport case, Justice William O. Douglas said that Congressional passage of the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration Act did not give the Secretary of State the authority to "withhold passports to citizens because of their beliefs or associations."

The court held that "the right to travel is a part of the 'liberty' of which the citizen cannot be deprived without the due process of law of the Fifth Amendment."

Douglas emphasized that he was not ruling on the Constitutional right of Congress to restrict overseas travel by Americans but only on the interpretation of the law as approved by Congress.

In Ausable Forks, the 75-year-old Kent, who wanted to go to Europe to paint, said he would apply again for a passport "within a few days." He denied he was ever a Communist and said he fought the case "as a matter of principle."

The Dissenters
In the passport case, the dissenters were Justices Tom C. Clark, Harold H. Burton, John M. Harlan, and Charles E. Whittaker.

In his written dissent for the four, Clark also avoided the Constitutional issue of the right of Congress to restrict travel by Americans. He said merely that Congress in passing the 1952 immigration law gave the Secretary of State

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.

Page 2 Tuesday, June 17, 1958 Iowa City, Iowa

From Diploma To Dilemma



King Features Syndicate

Russia's 'Privileged Class'

Too many people — a group of university student editors; Francis Wilcox, the SUI commencement speaker and an Assistant Secretary of State; and a 10-man team of educators just back from a month-long tour of the Soviet Union — have come to the same conclusion: The Russians have made a total commitment to education far surpassing that of the United States.

While recognizing that the Soviet system imposed uniformity on students and tended to kill individual creativeness, almost without exception, these qualified observers insist that the United States must re-evaluate its educational system.

The goals must be clearly stated; the means of achieving them outlined in detail. And while we may insist that our schools must not destroy individualness and creativity, we must remember that this nation has produced few geniuses in any field. We have adopted geniuses and provided them tools to work with, but

we have not produced them. This is not now enough. We are matching systems with a nation devoted to being the best in everything. U.S. Education Commissioner Lawrence Derthick, who headed the 10-man team, said he was sobered and astonished by what he saw in Russia.

He said the Russian school system is designed to make certain every pupil passes. If he does not, the teacher and the student's parents are blamed. Children are the "privileged class" in Russia.

Derthick said it is up to the American people to decide what to do about this challenge, and he mentioned that a team of Russian educators will make a survey of this country's school system this fall.

Unfortunately, in all too many instances the Russians' astonishment will stem not from our advances in education, but from the lack of intelligent planning exhibited here under the guise of providing a liberal education.

The Public SUI Students Reach for the Stars

A Powerful Force For Reciprocal Trade

With Rockoons and Satellites They Probe Into Space

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

By JIM WELLS

Last week's House vote on extension of reciprocal trade represents a broadening of the base of public opinion favoring the policy.

The policy squeaked through Congress 24 years ago after numerous failures by Cordell Hull and a few other Congressmen. It was the first important break in a policy of high protectionism which had been thrown up around America's new industrialization during the 19th century.

Gradual Acceptance But every time Congress has extended the time limit on the authority there has been a great fight, pressed by industrial interests proclaiming their inability to pay American wages and compete with low-cost foreign production.

Gradually, however, business interested in foreign trade has been joined by other groups of varying interests, including many of those wishing to foster good will abroad, until the policy has become generally accepted.

This year's liberal trade proponents included the United States Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters, and such other organizations of divergent views as the big national labor unions and farm organizations.

Defied Party Lines The Eisenhower Administration, which likes to call itself the "modern" wing of the traditionally protectionist Republican party, went to bat as it seldom has for any measure.

With this aid, Democratic leaders in the House threw cold water in this year's great fight before it was well started.

So here is an issue which has defied party lines, created for itself a broad base of national public support, and has overcome a long-delayed and very shaky start.

It is a part of broad international policy which bespeaks American unity in approach to foreign affairs, and confounds the Eisenhower prediction that chaos in Washington would follow Democratic capture of Congress.

Few University students in scientific history have taken on such big and far-reaching projects as those assigned by Professor James Van Allen to George Ludwig, Laurence Cahill, and Carl McIlwain. Probing skyward into man's vastest area of ignorance — Earth's environment — the three SUI graduate students in physics have fashioned intricate and sensitive devices to enliven such rocketed prongs as the Explorers, Lokis, and the Nike-Cajuns.

That these young men have come through on their assignments is apparent in this mid-term report of their share in the 18-month period known as International Geophysical Year (IGY).

Design and assembly of cosmic ray instruments and "magnetic memory" for the Explorer satellites (Ludwig)

Detection and measurement of sheets of electricity girdling the earth 60-75 miles above the equator (Cahill, with Loki "rockoons")

Direct proof of electrons as major ingredients of the Northern Lights 60-80 miles above Hudson Bay (McIlwain, with Nike-Cajun rockets).

During the past two years, with the help of highly skilled SUI machinists and with the support of such interested agencies as the National Science Foundation and Office of Naval Research, Ludwig, Cahill and McIlwain have planned, built, tested and retested their apparatus. Then have come the most crucial tests — at such launching sites as Cape Canaveral, Florida; Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay, and aboard naval vessels bound for Greenland and Antarctica.

Following each flight much remains to be done. Interpreting and publishing their flight findings will keep Cahill and McIlwain busy throughout the spring. Ludwig has somewhat different chores. Except for launching-time trips to Cape Canaveral, he has worked since last November at the Army's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology. There he has restyled SUI cosmic ray instrumentation from Vanguard to Explorer shapes and specifications.

Starting with boyhood "linking" with radios, Ludwig's own technological evolution has taken him into national prominence as a designer of intricate and miniaturized systems for gathering and reporting information from rockets and satellites. Now 30, he grew up on a farm near Tiffin, eight miles west of Iowa City. He served six years in the U.S. Air Force (1946-52), becoming a captain as an electronics specialist before starting his college years at SUI. He has said that a University gives him more time and freedom to pursue his interests and that SUI, in particular, gives young men a chance to experiment with rockets while they are still students.

From Radios to Rockets

A year before he received his B.A. degree, Ludwig was a member of the SUI three-man Arctic expedition in 1955. As in the three previous summers and again in 1957, the Iowa party launched shipboard "rockoons" to intercept cosmic rays 60-70 miles above the waters west of Greenland. Soon after this trip Professor Van Allen brought SUI into a key role in the projected earth satellite program for IGY, and space information equipment became Ludwig's research project for his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

So it came about that an Iowan who once had to use batteries to power the radios he loved to fix as a boy returned to battery power — as a space age instrument designer. Twelve years ago Ludwig's high school classmates found the car radio to be the best cared for equipment in the Ludwig family automobile. This year cosmic ray detection and recording instruments assembled by the former farm boy have been efficiently piling up millions of miles in space.

Laurence Cahill, 33, developer of a miniature magnetometer for measuring layers of electrical currents above the equator, came to SUI as a graduate student after serving for eight years as an Air Force officer. A native of Bangor, Maine, he graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1946 within the top five per cent of his class in physics and electricity.

Using his device en route to the Antarctic with Van Allen in SUI's longest IGY trek, Cahill penetrated 15 miles into the ionospheric phenomenon known as the equatorial electrojet. Information transmitted from the rocket to the host ship, the U.S.S. "Glacier," indicated that the rockets drove through two layers of electricity, one starting at 60 miles up and the other at 73 miles up. Cahill's magnetometer was scientific cargo for 10 of the 54 "rockoons" which SUI physicists sent up during the first half of IGY.

Knowledge for Knotty Problems

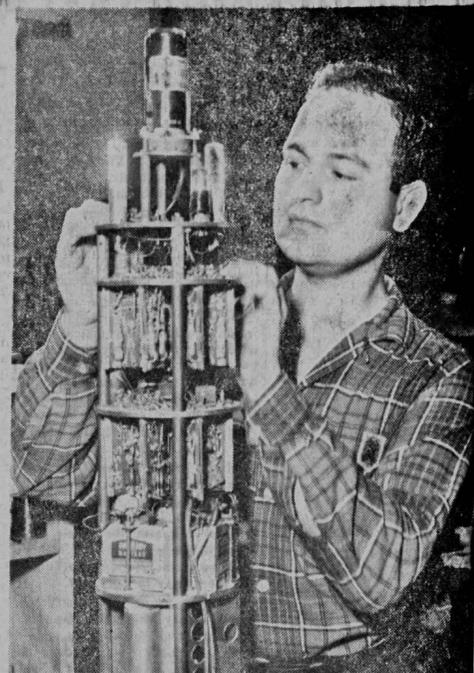
Like other SUI physicists who are engaged in IGY research, Cahill is a little concerned now with possible "practical applications" of his finding. But he believes that it is worthwhile to find out all he can about some of the complex situations in the immediate vicinity of the planet Earth. For some of these new facts may eventually help to unravel some of the knotty problems which now baffle meteorologists and long-range communications specialists.

Carl McIlwain, 27, is the youngest of the three SUI graduate students who are conducting major IGY projects. A native of Houston, Texas, he earned a degree in music education before coming to SUI, at first because he was interested in the science of sound (acoustics). Early in his graduate work at Iowa he shifted his area of concentration to the physics of the upper atmosphere, eventually to listen to radioed notes from deep within the Northern Lights belt above Hudson Bay. Altogether, McIlwain has had six instrumental bundles in the noses of two-stage rockets for studies of those sun-spurred particles which create the luminous aurora borealis as they enter the atmosphere.

McIlwain is credited with achieving the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth penetrations of a visible aurora with instruments for direct measurements. First known instrumental penetration of the colorful patterns on the fringe of the atmosphere was the work of Van Allen and Cahill, using the "rockoon" technique developed by Van Allen and penetrating an aurora above Greenland with a seven-pound bundle of instruments. This happened last August. The second such achievement was that of Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) scientist Leslie Meredith, a native of Iowa City and SUI alumnus. The NRL used a new type of Aerobee,



THE FIRST EARTH SATELLITE to arrive at SUI served as a test model for George Ludwig (left), graduate student and assistant to Prof. Van Allen. Wayne Graves, another graduate student in the cosmic ray laboratory helped Ludwig fit SUI's 14-pound package into its container.



AN EARLY PROTOTYPE of the rockets SUIIowans used to probe the Aurora Borealis (Northern Lights) got a close inspection from Carl McIlwain, graduate student. Many refinements have been made on this model since the time it was launched several years ago.

a modification of a type of research rocket which Van Allen led in developing during 1948-49.

Between them, McIlwain in March and Meredith in February made the first measurements of electrons within auroras. These picturesque patterns are most pronounced in a belt about 60-80 miles high which crosses North America at altitudes ranging between 55 and 65 degrees. Fort Churchill, IGY base on Hudson Bay, has recently become a pivotal point for aurora studies.

Whereas light rays, and cosmic rays which are almost as fast, speed from the sun into the diffused rim of Earth's atmosphere in about eight minutes time, aurora-creating particles stream much more slowly earthward, taking a day or two for the 90 million mile trip following a solar flare. The aurora particles seem to be accelerated into much more vigorous and colorful activity by unknown causes as they approach Earth's atmosphere, where they knock electrons off nitrogen and oxygen atoms in such profusion as to create the many-colored lights when the ripped-off particles are re-collected by the atmospheric atoms.

In rocketing his instruments through the belt where the luminous displays are thickest, McIlwain was seeking detailed knowledge of the beginning patterns and constituents of the colorful phenomena, at altitudes above 70 miles. His high-probing instruments peaked around 80 miles in four firings last winter at Hudson Bay.

In the development of their sensitive feelers spaceward, all three — Ludwig, Cahill, and McIlwain — have had the assistance of such SUI instrument makers as Joseph Sentinella, Ed Freund, Bob Markee, and Bob Russell. With the help of such skilled hands, Ludwig trimmed a magnetic tape recorder down to satellite size — eight ounces, two and one-half inches across — and equipped it for precision performances of its special tasks and for unflinching endurance through the shocks and vibrations of attaining an earth orbit.

Two of the graduate students, Ludwig and McIlwain, worked with Dr. Van Allen and Dr. E. C. Ray to prepare the first analysis of reports coming from Explorers I and III. Part of their report revealed radiation so intense that it overwhelmed the cosmic ray counter aboard the satellites.

From satellite reports over 1,000 miles from earth, counts of particle pulses soared to rates hundreds of times greater than had been expected, the SUI physicists said. In fact, the radiation became so intense that at times it jammed the Geiger tube so it did not put out any counts, and "it took some detective work to find out what was going on," Dr. Van Allen said.

The World is Their Playground

The three young research project leaders have also been assisted by a number of younger students, mostly undergraduates earning their way through SUI partly by wiring and soldering electronic circuits within the apparatus. Some of the student assistants have also accompanied the researchers on distant expeditions. "We went to work for Van Allen and saw the world," one remarked.

Gary Strine, Tama, and Donald Simanek, Walker, were aboard the self-powered floating dock of the U.S. Navy which carried Cahill and Van Allen to fire 18 balloon-lifted rockets during SUI's Arctic expedition of last August. Donald Stilwell, Iowa City, assisted McIlwain not only in the SUI Physics Building but also at the launching sites at Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay.

John Korn, Iowa City, and Merle Russell, Fairfield, helped Research Associate Kinsey Anderson to total more than 200 hours of around-the-clock cosmic ray data at balloon altitudes above Hudson Bay. Anderson suspended his instruments from 14 small Skyhook balloons at Fort Churchill last August and will launch from the SUI campus eight more balloons for magnetic storm studies this spring.

Louis Hinton, Davenport, averages 20 hours a week as chief student assistant to Professor Frank McDonald, who uses large Skyhook balloons and 150-pound gondolas of instruments for complex studies of different kinds of particles within cosmic rays. During the past few months Hinton has helped to trace and recover two of McDonald's instrument packages which were carried by wayward balloons long distances from an airport in South St. Paul, Minnesota. One went deep into eastern Canada, nearly 200 miles north of Toronto. The other dropped in its parachute upon an island in the Missouri River near Vermillion, South Dakota.

Several other students have been stay-at-home assistants to Cahill, Ludwig, and McIlwain and to such senior staff physicists as Van Allen, McDonald, and Anderson. Busy last summer and into the fall on the instrument assemblies for the Arctic, equatorial, and Antarctic "rockoons" were Don Goedeke, Kansas City, Missouri; Gene Kupka, Iowa City; Harold Andrews, Blairtown; and Clifford Lagerquist and Colby Kegley, both of Cedar Rapids.

Girls Get Into the Act

Women students have also found remunerative part-time work in International Geophysical Year projects in the SUI Physics Building. Sandra Lauger, Emmetsburg, and Natalie Corson, Shenandoah, have read and recorded much of the cosmic ray data from the long rolls of magnetic tape and film collected from balloons launched at Fort Churchill, South St. Paul, and Iowa City.

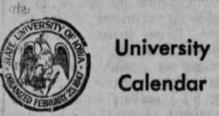
With the Iowa Physics Department the center for decoding and interpreting cosmic ray data from the Explorer satellites, still other students have been coming into new tasks.

Explains Robert Lynch, a graduate student from Independence, Iowa:

"The cosmic radiation received by the satellites consists of two parts, primary and secondary. We are interested only in the primary radiation intensity. Hence, it is necessary to estimate the intensity of secondary cosmic rays and subtract it from the total. I am helping with this project."

Such are the students who are helping to reach into territories hitherto held to be provinces of science fiction. International Geophysical Year has increased their jobs and opportunities manifold times. And it has brought the three principal students of this article international recognition in the opening year of the Age of Space.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Tuesday, June 17, 1958

Wednesday, June 18

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 19

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, June 20

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference for Iowa High School Teachers of English — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, June 23

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference-Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, June 24

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference—Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, June 25

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference-Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, June 26

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference-Iowa High School Teachers of English.

Friday June 27

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Summer Conference-Iowa High School Teachers of English—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. — The Newspapers in the Classrooms of a Free Society Workshop-Lecturer, W. Earl Hall, Editor, Mason City Globe Gazette-Topic, "The Newspapers' Responsibility in a Divided World—Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/e

Tuesday, June 17, 1958

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Gilbert Hight
10:00 News
10:15 News Concert
11:45 London Column
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 Over The Back Fence
1:00 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:30 Masterworks from France
2:30 Mostly Music
2:55 News
4:00 Children's Hour
4:30 Tea Time
5:30 News
5:45 Sportstime
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:30 News
7:00 Challenge
7:00 Concert PM
9:00 News and Sports
9:45 News and Sports

KSUI (FM) SCHEDULE 91.7 m/c

6:00-9:00 Feature work will be: BLOCH: String Quartet No. 2.

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.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS

June 16-17 (Mon.-Tues.), 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Service desks open 8 a.m. to 4:50 p.m.

PH.D. TOOL EXAMINATIONS — IN ACCOUNTING, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, June 23. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 213 University Hall, by June 19.

IN ECONOMICS, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by June 20.

IN STATISTICS, will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 25. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 301 University Hall, by June 23.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for students, staff, faculty, their spouses and their families on the second and fourth Wed-

nesdays of each month. Recreational swimming and family-type activities will be available from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

YWCA BABY SITTING — A baby-sitting service to the residents of Iowa City is being offered by the Personal Service committee of the Y.W.C.A. Call x2240 to make arrangements for transportation and price.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT — Those registered in the Educational Placement Office who are still seeking positions, send change of address to the office before leaving the campus. This may be done by postcard or by leaving a memorandum at the Placement Office.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE book is in charge of Mrs. James Cogley from June 10 to June 24. Telephone her at 8-4760 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PLAYNITES for students, staff and faculty and their spouses at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30

p.m. Admission will be by faculty, staff or student I.D. Card. The Weight Training Room will be at the following times: Mondays, 4 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 4 to 6 p.m.

PARKING — The University parking committee reminds student motorists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydrolytics Laboratory.

VETERANS: The VA Finance Office has indicated that the May-June benefits may arrive on or shortly after June 20 in a single check. However, if the check which arrives in June is for one month, the veteran is asked to withhold his inquiry until July 23 and to anticipate arrival of another check. A P.L. 550 student should visit the University Veterans Service for advice if ALL of the following apply to him:

- 1. He attended under P.L. 550 during the current semester.
2. He plans further pursuit under P.L. 550, but not at any time during the 1958 Summer Session or the 1958-59 school year.
3. He was separated from active duty on or before June 16, 1958.

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from 7 to 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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The Daily Iowan

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Beirut Fighting Eases; Talk New Government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The raging battle for Beirut eased off Monday into sporadic rifle firing and explosions. Rebels warring against the pro-Western regime were reported to have discussed setting up their own government, but reached no conclusions.

Fears spread through the capital that this half-Christian, half-Muslim nation might be torn by a religious civil war. Moslem bands controlled one sector of Beirut and armed Christians in the government security forces patrolled the remainder of the city.

In the Moslem sector, rebel leader Saeb Salem told a newsman that civil war may well result if President Camille Chamoun does not resign.

The city was tense and jumpy.

People stayed off the streets in fear a major clash might break out. Shops closed. Homes were tightly shuttered. Many inhabitants moved into mountain villages for safety.

Large numbers move to the mountains every summer to escape the heat, but this year's exodus is several weeks early.

The reported conference on a possible rebel government threatened to complicate matters even more for the government of President Chamoun and Premier Sami Solh. It would have the effect of drawing the line. A rebel regime more than likely would invite recognition from other governments.

The United States and Britain are committed to the Chamoun government. The Soviet Union and President Nasser's United Arab Republic probably would throw in with the rebels.

It is into this troubled atmosphere that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold will come Wednesday to confer with observers teams ordered in by the Security Council June 11. The observers have orders to stop infiltration of arms and men into Lebanon. This is a tough job along 150 miles of mountainous border with the U.A.R.

U.N. teams already are visiting the frontiers. A spokesman said 15 more observers are expected Tuesday — 10 from Norway and 5 from the U.N. truce team in Palestine.

About 5,000 Americans in Lebanon have been told they may leave the country at U.S. expense if they wish to go. The U.S. Embassy, warning that the crisis in Lebanon could get worse, urged Americans to stay off the streets.

The fighting in Beirut since Saturday—graveside since the start of the rebellion May 10—killed 50 persons in two days. Over-all casualties have been estimated at more than 500.

Sen. Payne Renominated In Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Sen. Frederick G. Payne, a Republican linked to the Adams-Goldfine favoritism investigation, was renominated overwhelmingly in Maine's primary.

Payne, who will oppose Gov. Edmund S. Muskie for the Senate in Maine's "first-in-the-nation" September election, last week admitted accepting an expensive vicuña coat from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Congressional investigators charged Goldfine paid \$2,400 in hotel bills for Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and also gave him a vicuña coat and an oriental rug. Adams admitted only the hotel hospitality.

With 533 of 632 precincts reported, Payne had 56,418 votes to 11,476 for Herman D. Sahagian.

Muskie was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Senator.

Former Gov. Horace A. Hildreth piled up a strong lead in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination over Portland Attorney Philip F. Chapman Jr.

Master of the state Grange Maynard C. Doloff of Gray took an early lead over former Mayor Clinton A. Clauson in the Democratic race to choose a successor to Governor Muskie.

With 533 of 632 precincts reported, Hildreth had 43,094 votes to Chapman's 26,982 and Doloff led Dr. Clauson 9,894 to 9,702.

THAILAND EPIDEMIC
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's Health Department reported Monday that 567 persons had died in a cholera epidemic in this southeast Asian nation.

Authorities said a total of 3,891 cases of cholera had been reported throughout the nation. In the Bangkok area alone, 193 new cases and 20 deaths were reported.

Thurmond Opens Dixiecrat Attack on Alaska Statehood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.) Monday opened what was expected to be a large scale attack by Southern Democrats on the House-passed bill to make Alaska the 49th state.

Thurmond said he doubted that Alaska was economically capable of assuming the responsibilities that go with statehood. He also said Alaska was an undeveloped region "in which the principal activities are those conducted by the Federal Government."

The statehood bill, which was approved by the House May 28, has been placed on the Senate Leadership's priority list. It is expected to be brought up for consideration on the Senate floor within the next week or so.

Thurmond noted that Alaska was not connected physically to the United States. He said its admission would "set a precedent for the admission of other non-contiguous areas, the customs and traditions of which have non-American roots."

Southern Democrats said during House debate on the bill that statehood advocates probably would try to make states out of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam and the trust territories, in addition to Hawaii.

Thurmond said in his statement that the new state of Alaska would require "extraordinary federal aid."

"Those persons who favor the extension of Federal power at the expense of the states would seize upon this as an excuse to extend increased Federal aid to all states, and state sovereignty would be further diminished," he said.

Thurmond criticized a provision in the bill which would give the Defense Department exclusive jurisdiction over a large section of northwest Alaska for military purposes.

He said this would weaken the sovereignty of Alaska and make it inferior to the other states.

"I cannot see how this could be construed as being constitutional," the Senator said. "If it were so construed, it would set a precedent for the invasion of the sovereignty of other states by the Federal government."



Strom Thurmond Attacks Alaska Bill

West Terre Haute Flooded As— Indiana Rivers Hit Crest

From Combined Wires

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Muddy brown waters of the Wabash River and its tributaries reached a flood crest at Terre Haute Monday after bursting over an earthen levee and driving about 1,500 West Terre Haute residents from their homes.

Another levee was breached eight miles south near the little community of Priarion on the Wabash east bank, and the swirling river quickly surrounded several houses.

Nearly 40 per cent of West Terre Haute was covered with water when the river finally began leveling off as slightly over 27 feet shortly after noon. Both U.S. 40 and U.S. 150 were hidden under two to three feet of water.

National Guard troops and police patrolled West Terre Haute, guarding against looters, after going from door to door and ordering residents out.

Two trucks and a jeep were swept away when the stream poured over the levee, but six men temporarily stranded in the darkness were brought out to safety in a rowboat.

The Wabash broke over the levees at two more points downstream. It smashed over the dike north of Hutsonville, Ill., with such speed that sandbag crews gave up any attempt to stop the waters. A few hours later, the Wabash broke its bonds at a small levee set up by farmers near Oaktown, Ind.

The latest break put 2,000 to 3,000 acres of farmland under water, adding to the 15,000 acres inundated by the West Terre Haute breakthrough.

The main levee at Oaktown was reported near the breaking point, prompting families on the Illinois side of the Wabash to start moving out. Several Oaktown homes were also evacuated as the river rose at the rate of an inch and a quarter an hour and levee crews speeded up their fight to hold the dike.

Near Hutsonville, meanwhile, hundreds of men worked at a breakneck pace sandbagging a levee along Indiana route 154. The Wabash was rising at the rate of a half inch an hour at this point and construction of a multi-million-dollar generating plant was halted while water lapped at the edge of the levee.

A busload of prisoners from the Indiana State Farm at Putnamville joined the flood-fighters south of Terre Haute. Meanwhile, adjutant Gen. John McConnell ordered national guardsmen rushed to two new danger points, Graysville and Priarion.

McConnell announced the orders at a special news conference of top disaster officials at Indianapolis.

Albert Jessup, administrator of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee in the state, told the news conference that the Indiana floods had covered a total of 675,000 acres of farmland. Grant County alone reported 40 per cent of its planted farm land destroyed or damaged, Jessup said.

Claim Medical Group Plan Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor union health directors said Monday that group plans for the mass purchasing of doctor care is necessary to protect the public from incompetent physicians.

The health directors, meeting at the National Conference of Labor Health Services, said group third party guidance between doctor and patient is required to insure high quality and adequate medical-hospital care for the great bulk of the American people.

The principle of interposing a third party between doctor and patient has been assailed by the American Medical Association (AMA) and state and local medical societies. The subject is expected to receive attention at the AMA's San Francisco convention next week. It had observers on hand at the labor sessions.

The labor meeting started off with a comment by Dr. Morris Brand, president of the American Labor Health Association that objections of organized medicine to mass-purchased medical care are motivated more by financial greed than by ethics. He criticized medical politicians.

A series of speakers made these points about labor health plans which select the doctors to treat participating patients:

1. They provide better quality and more comprehensive medical-hospital service for workers and their families.
2. By early diagnosis and treatment of disease they provide a better health protection at lower cost. They thus reduce the patient load ultimately requiring hospital attention.
3. They enable greater use of medical services because participating patients can afford, through group plans, services and care they could not buy on their own.

Dr. George Baehr, special medical consultant for the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, said organized medical care programs lend themselves to supervision and control of quality and adequacy where solo practice of medicine does not.

"After four years in a medical school and perhaps an additional year of internship," Dr. Baehr said, physicians are licensed in every state of the union to practice medicine, surgery, and all the various specialties for the rest of their lives without supervisions or controls.

"People are expected to protect themselves from the poorly trained or incompetent, often without knowing the nature and seriousness of their illness or the ability of the doctor to cope with it.

"Medical societies have dedicated themselves to preserve this state of affairs. To this end they have invented the shibboleth 'free choice of doctor' so as to lead the public to believe that solo practice is the only 'American way,' and, therefore, by implication, that prepaid group practice is un-American."

Indonesia Forces Near Rebel Camp
JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Navy commandos and infantry streamed ashore on northern Celebes Monday in the "main operation" of an end-of-the-war offensive that put Government forces only 30 miles from the last rebel stronghold in Indonesia.

Government communiques did not mention casualties or whether there was any resistance.

The dawn landing at Kema followed two lesser landings last week that placed Government forces in position for the final drive on the rebels who turned on President Sukarno on Feb. 15 on grounds his regime was tinged with Communism.

An amphibious task force assembled somewhere in the eastern end of the 3,000-island republic steamed up the peninsula where forces poured ashore in an apparent attempt to link up with the other troops already landed at Bitung Harbor and on the beaches north of Manado, and the main rebel city.

News Digest

(From Daily Iowan Leased Wires)

Folsom Outlines (But Won't Recommend) Plan for Granting Cost-of-Living Benefits



FOLSOM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welfare Secretary Marion B. Folsom outlined to Congress a plan for granting cost-of-living increases in social security benefits to those who need them most. It would not require an across-the-board boost in payroll taxes.

Folsom emphasized, however, in testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee that he was not recommending enactment of the plan.

He made it clear he would prefer to see Congress refrain from its election-year pattern of liberalizing social security benefits. He urged the Congressmen to wait until next year for a report on the system's financial soundness.

Widow, Mother-in-Law of Machine Gun Kelly Get New Trial; Life Sentences Nullified

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Life sentences were nullified Monday for the widow and mother-in-law of the late George (Machine Gun) Kelly, and the women were ordered released on \$10,000 bond each until a new trial.

They had served nearly a quarter-century in federal prison on charges of participating in the sensational 1933 kidnaping of millionaire oilman Charles Urschel.

Tears streamed from the faces of Mrs. Kelly and her mother, Mrs. Ora Shannon, 70, after the decision.

Apparently a critical mass was created and a nuclear reaction occurred, officials stated.

The AEC emphasized that the incident represented no danger to Oak Ridge or to the surrounding area. It said adequate precautionary measures were taken to assure that no radioactivity was carried from the plant area.

Twelve employees were checked at the dispensary following the accident. Four were released after an examination indicated they had not been exposed to excessive radiation.

Truman Administration Officials Lose Fight to Avoid Jail Sentences

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The last legal means for two convicted Truman Administration officials to avoid jail sentences was exhausted Monday when U.S. District Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye ruled against their petitions.

T. Lamar Caudle and Matthew J. Connelly, who had asked probation on the sentences, were to surrender by Saturday to serve two years in jail and pay fines of \$2,500 each for conspiracy to prevent punishment of a St. Louis shoe broker for income tax evasion.

Portuguese Premier Discusses Stormy Presidential Election with Cabinet

LISBON (UPI) — Premier Oliveira Salazar Monday conferred with his cabinet on the stormy presidential election campaign and the nation's general political situation.

A communique issued by the National Information Secretariat said: "Salazar presided over a meeting of the ministers at S. Bento Palace. The Council discussed at length the recent election and the internal political situation."

The "independent" candidate, General Humberto Delgado, ran on an anti-Government platform and polled 25 per cent of the vote.



SALAZAR

Supreme Court Rules Against 'Hot Cargo' Clauses; Half Million Union Members Affected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By vote of 6 to 3 the Supreme Court ruled Monday that "hot cargo" clauses in labor-management contracts in the trucking and other industries could not be enforced legally.

Under the "hot cargo" clauses, an employer cannot compel his workers to handle non-union or struck goods or products coming from a strike-bound plant.

According to AFL-CIO estimates, some 500,000 union members are covered by contracts containing such clauses.

New X7 Test Missile Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force disclosed Monday existence of a new and more powerful version of the X7 research missile, world's fastest and highest flying known air breathing vehicle.

The new Super X7 had been delivered to the Air Force "a month ahead of a breakneck schedule."

The new model will be used in flight testing a new series of giant ramjet engines built by Marquardt Aircraft Co., Van Nuys.

ARDC announced last April that its X7 vehicles had flown faster and higher than any other air breathing missiles known — more than 2,700 m.p.h., at altitudes "bordering on the fringe of the earth's atmosphere."

Eight Exposed To Radiation, Held at Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Eight employees of the Atomic Energy Commission's Y-12 plant here are being held in the plant dispensary after suffering radiation exposure Monday.

Plant officials said the incident occurred when one employee emptied a small container of enriched Uranium into a larger drum.

Germany Asks Negotiations

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany Monday demanded full diplomatic negotiations with the United States as the price for freeing nine American Army prisoners.

Diplomatic sources said the East Germans pledged immediate return of the prisoners if Washington will do this.

The United States has avoided direct dealing with the East Germans for nine years and is balking at giving any diplomatic status to the Soviet-dominated regime.

BUY RED SHIPS

TOKYO (UPI) — Indonesia will buy 24 ships from Communist Poland for delivery this year, an Indonesian Antara News Agency report said.

The agency said details of the ship purchase deal would be discussed in talks between Indonesian officials and members of a Polish trade delegation who arrived in Jakarta.

Edward S. Rose says—

Not only do we want to fill your PRESCRIPTIONS with exacting skill—we want to mention we carry for your convenience use Most Insecticides, most Garden Sprays and useful Remedies for household difficulties—trade with us regularly—

DRUG SHOP
109 S. Dubuque St.

Traveling Abroad? Don't Forget a Passport

By DON HANESWORTH Staff Writer

If you are planning to go abroad late this summer, and don't have your passport, it is time to file your application.

Johnson County Clerk of District Court, R. Nielson Miller said it has been taking an average of about three weeks to get passports, but the rush is now on and it may take longer.

Emergency passports can be obtained for an additional fee of \$2.

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BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany Monday demanded full diplomatic negotiations with the United States as the price for freeing nine American Army prisoners.

Diplomatic sources said the East Germans pledged immediate return of the prisoners if Washington will do this.

Eight Exposed To Radiation, Held at Plant

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Eight employees of the Atomic Energy Commission's Y-12 plant here are being held in the plant dispensary after suffering radiation exposure Monday.

Plant officials said the incident occurred when one employee emptied a small container of enriched Uranium into a larger drum.

BUY RED SHIPS

TOKYO (UPI) — Indonesia will buy 24 ships from Communist Poland for delivery this year, an Indonesian Antara News Agency report said.

The agency said details of the ship purchase deal would be discussed in talks between Indonesian officials and members of a Polish trade delegation who arrived in Jakarta.

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Don Newcombe Big "If" for His New Cincinnati Bosses

CINCINNATI (AP) — Burly Don Newcombe hasn't won a game yet this season but Cincinnati Redlegs "brass" held hopes Monday that he can provide the pitching necessary to bring this baseball hotbed its first National League pennant since 1940.

There is a big "if" attached, however. That is the question of whether Newcombe can regain something akin to his 1956 form. He was a disappointment last year and has had even a more miserable start this season with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But about an hour before the trading deadline Sunday night Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul climaxed a two-year series of offers and got Newcombe from the Dodgers in exchange for first baseman Steve Bilko and pitcher Johnny Klippstein.

"If Newcombe goes big for us, it could mean the pennant," said Paul. "Taking him is a gamble we feel is justified."

Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbets had the same thought in mind as he said:

"Newcombe could do a real big job for us and if he can regain the form he had in 1956 he can win the pennant for us."

Tebbetts said Monday, "We need a front line guy who can make it big for us and we believe Newcombe is the one who can do it."

After the 1956 season it was reported Paul offered the then Brooklyn Dodgers a quarter of a million dollars for Newcombe but was turned down. Since then he has tried repeatedly to get the big hurler.

"It's like running out a ball to first base," he said. "You just don't quit running because you were thrown out the first time." "Newcombe is sound physically," said Tebbetts, "and we feel the change will do him good."

Other Trades

St. Louis picked up infield insurance in Gene Freese and Johnny O'Brien of Pittsburgh in exchange for bonus shortstop Dick Schofield and also believes it strengthened its pitching by acquiring 41-year-old Sal Maglie from New York. Freese has seen little action with the Pirates.

The other National League moves were minor in nature, involving the transfer of catcher Carl Sawatski from Milwaukee to Philadelphia for Joe Lonnett, who was farmed out, and the recall by the Braves of pitcher Carlton Willey from their Wichita farm.

Lefties for A's
Kansas City came up with some lefthanded hitters in first baseman Harry Simpson of New York, right fielder Roger Maris and infielder Preston Ward of Cleveland.

Manager Harry Craft of the A's says he will play Simpson on first and use Ward, who is hitting .338, as a pinch hitter. Simpson had a .216 average with the Yankees but was a big power threat with the A's in other years.

The A's also patched up their infield with Chico Carrasquel, formerly of Cleveland, at third base, and added relief pitcher Bob Grim, formerly of the Yankees and Dick Tomanek, a lefthanded starter from Cleveland.

Answer to Problem
Cleveland may have found the answer to its center field problem in Woody Held of Kansas City and fancy Vic Power takes care of first base where Ward and Mickey Vernon have been splitting the work. Power has a 22-game hitting streak. Billy Hunter, late of the A's, was fitted into the infield as the regular shortstop over the weekend.

The Yanks customary deal with the A's found Casey Stengel picking up another spot starter in Duke Maas, a fast ball pitcher who moved from Detroit to Kansas City last winter. Casey also took on 39-year-old Virgil Trucks, who has made most of the stops around the league, as his relief replacement for Grim and No. 2 man to Ryne Duren.

Lopez Makes Deal
Al Lopez came up with a right-handed batting third baseman in Ray Boone of Detroit. Now he plans to let Billy Goodman shift back to first base for at least part time duty. Lopez' Chicago White Sox also acquired a young pitcher, Bob Shaw, from Detroit.

Detroit took on Tito Francona, a lefthanded hitting outfielder who was hitting .258 at Chicago, and righthand pitcher Bill Fischer, another White Sox who will be used on relief.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	35	19	.648	—
Boston	30	28	.517	7
Kansas City	29	27	.509	7 1/2
Cleveland	29	30	.492	8 1/2
Detroit	27	29	.482	9
Washington	26	31	.456	10 1/2
Chicago	25	30	.453	10 1/2
Baltimore	24	29	.444	11

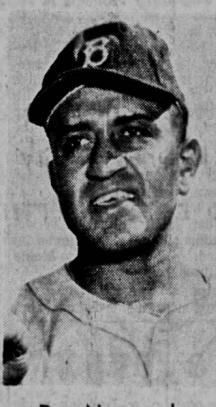
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	31	22	.585	1 1/2
San Francisco	29	26	.523	4
Cincinnati	26	25	.510	4
Pittsburgh	28	28	.500	4 1/2
St. Louis	27	27	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	28	31	.475	6
Philadelphia	24	30	.444	7 1/2
Los Angeles	21	31	.406	8

No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York at Cleveland (N) — Ford (7-2) vs Niekirk (8-4)
Boston at Kansas City (N) — Sisler (6-2) vs Pierce (4-5)
Baltimore at Chicago (N) — Brown (1-0) vs Herbert (2-1)
Washington at Detroit (N) — Ramos (4-4) vs Foylack (3-0)



Don Newcombe A Redleg Question

Twin Yankee Defeats Are Really Rare

NEW YORK (AP) — The double shutout hung on New York Sunday by Detroit pitchers Frank Lary and Jim Bunning was only the third time the Yankees have been their 55 year history in the American League.

A check into the record showed that this ignominy was pinned on the Yankees only twice before and by the same club — the Philadelphia Athletics.

Back on July 3, 1914, Chief Bender and Bob Shawkey, blanked the Yankees, 2-0 and 1-0 at the Polo Grounds, which the Yankees then shared with the Giants, Shawkey later was to manage the Yankees.

Thirty years later, on May 30, 1947, Dick Fowler and Joe Coleman teamed up to shut out the Yankees 1-0 and 4-0.

Steve Spray, the 1958 state junior champion, will go back to work in his father's grocery store in Indianola for the next two weeks so he can make enough money to pay his way to the state Jaycee golf tournament in Burlington June 23, 24, 25.

Spray, who won the Iowa junior crown after six years of naught, defeated John Peterson of Iowa City 1 up in 18 holes. Spray was the runnerup to Dave Nelson of Clinton in last year's tournament.

"The tournament just about broke me," Steve said walking in after the 18th hole. "So far it's cost me \$30 or \$40 down here, but it's sure all worth it now."

He hasn't planned much past the state Jaycee tournament so far. "I can't plan on too much yet," Spray said, "since I'll really be running short of cash by then. I'd like to come down for the Western Junior tournament because I really like this old course now."

The Western Junior is scheduled for the South Finkbine for the middle of July.

In talking about the weather, Steve said: "I'm sure glad it didn't rain today (Saturday) and make us play Sunday. My brother's getting married Sunday and I'm going to be his best man. Doing both would have been a little tough to get around."

As for Peterson, the 16-year-old City High student, there is the city JayCee tournament.

The local JayCee tournament will be held today at 7:30 a.m. at the Elks Country Club course. No one will be permitted to tee off after 9:30 a.m.

The tournament is open to all high school boys of this area who will not be 18 by August 1. No entry fee is charged. The three low scorers in the 18-hole medal play will have their expenses paid to the state tournament.

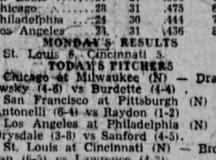
Despite the fact that he was leading by one hole coming on to the 18th, Spray insured his victory when he put a long iron shot about three feet from the par 4, 18th hole pin for a two. He missed his first putt but sank a six inch for the par. Peterson tapped a long putt just short of the cup on his third shot and picked up his ball.

Peterson took a two hole lead around most of the front 9 of the 18-hole match play finale. He won the No. 2 hole with a par and No. 7 with a birdie.

Spray narrowed this to a one hole margin at the ninth with a bogie one while Peterson went two over.

Steve caught Peterson at the 12th hole when he put a 30-foot putt within an inch of the cup and tapped it home for a par. Peterson missed a 4-foot par putt and bogied the hole.

At the 15th, Spray moved into the lead with a one under par, birdie 4. He chipped on from the edge of the rough, and sank a 12-foot putt. Peterson played the hole in par.



A Champ and His Prize STEVE SPRAY, THE STATE junior golf champion, displays the plaque awarded him after his victory. Spray, from Indianola, defeated John Peterson, Iowa City, 1-up in the finals Saturday morning, Daily Iowan Photo by Art Loomis.

Two Iowans Advance in NCAA Tennis Tournament

Two Iowa tennis players advanced to today's rounds of the 43rd annual NCAA tennis tournament held at the U.S. Naval Academy, with easy first and second round victories Monday. Two other Iowa tennis players were eliminated.

Bob Mooth, Trinity, defeated Middlebrook 6-0, 6-1 while Martin was stopped 6-4, 7-9, 6-3 by Rex Reed, Texas A&M. Both Middlebrook and Martin were eliminated in the first round.

All five seeded players advanced in Monday's action with little difficulty, with the exception of No. 1 seeded Ron Holmberg, Tulane. Edwardo Guzman, USC, took Holmberg three sets before falling 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The top seeded players are: Holmberg, first; Alex Olmedo, USC, second; Don Dell, Yale, third; Maxwell Brown, Notre Dame, fourth; and Andrews, fifth.

In all, 91 collegiate tennis players throughout the country, representing some 43 colleges, put in an appearance at the weeklong tournament.

Steve Spray Going Back To Work After Golf Win

BY DICK LYNES SPORTS EDITOR

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Summer Tennis Loop Planned in Iowa City

The Iowa City Recreation Commission is making plans this summer for a boys' tennis league under the supervision of Iowa's coach Don Klutz.

The league is open to any boy, 13 years and under who is not participating in summer tournaments. Matches will be played on the varsity tennis courts north of the Fieldhouse Monday and Wednesday mornings, beginning at 10 a.m. The first match will be played June 25 and will continue thru June and July on a Monday-Wednesday basis.

Any boy interested should contact the Recreation Commission before Saturday. A meeting will be held on the varsity tennis courts at 10 a.m. June 23 or at the main basketball floor in case of rain.

SUI Coed Qualifies With 86 In Collegiate Golf Tourney

A University of Iowa golfer, Rae Ann Wiegert, Rock Island, Ill., a senior, is one of the 16 qualifiers at Ames Monday in the Women's National Collegiate Golf Tournament.

Miss Wiegert shot a qualifying round of 42-44-86 over the 5,873-yard Iowa State College course. It took a 88 or lower to qualify.

Miss Wiegert, playing in the lower bracket, is paired against Meriam Bailey of Northwestern who shot a 80 to qualify. Miss Bailey is the defending champion and was fourth among the qualifiers.

Three other Iowa women failed to qualify for the championship. Clifford Ann Creed, a 19-year-old sophomore from Lamar Tech, Beaumont, Tex., wrapped up medalist honors with a 2-over-par 75.

Clifford Ann, whose home is in Opelousa, La., was out in 37, one under, but slipped to an incoming 38. With most of the field reported, the Southern girl was one stroke ahead of JoAnn Gunderson, the national amateur champion.

Clifford Ann is a former southern amateur champion and winner of the women's All-America and world amateur titles at Tam-O-Shanter last summer.

Judy Kimball of Sioux City, Iowa playing for Kansas University, flashed a par 35 on the second nine after an opening 42. Her 77 was good for third place. Three native Iowans also qualified for the championship fight.

In addition to Miss Kimball and Miss Wiegert, they were Judy McCoy of Indianola, an Iowa State entry, and Linda Nurdyke of Ames playing for Michigan.

Linda, who shot an 86, will play Miss Kimball in the first round. Miss McCoy, who qualified with an 85 will meet Laurayne Conway of Northern Illinois.

Scores of other Iowans: Ann Clausen of Boone (Iowa State) 92; Carole Brown of Des Moines (Iowa State) 95; Bonnie Reid of Boone (Iowa) 102; Marsha Thomas of Dubuque (Iowa) 102; Sybil Linn of Des Moines (Drake) 107; Mary Sackett of Spencer (Iowa) 111.

CAMPY MAY GO HOME
NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Campanella may soon be spending weekends home with the family. A doctor at the NYU-Bellevue Medical Center, where the paralyzed Los Angeles Dodger catcher has been confined since May 5, said Monday Campanella has been making such fine progress he may be allowed to spend weekends at home beginning next month.

Appoint Maurice E. John To Drake Basketball Job

DES MOINES (AP) — Maurice E. John, 38, of Moberly, Mo., Junior College, Monday was named head basketball coach at Drake University.

John succeeds John Bennington, who left Drake at the end of the school year to become coach at St. Louis University.

The new Bulldog mentor has been at Moberly 12 years, during which time his teams have ranked among the top junior college quintets in the country. John compiled a 28-58 record at the Missouri school.

Three of his "alums" came to Drake, including Red Murrell, who closed a brilliant three-year career last season. The others were Jim Cary, who graduated a year ago and is now coaching at Tama, and Dan Callahan, who graduated earlier this month.

At Moberly, where he also was director of athletics, John's teams won Missouri Junior College Conference titles eight of the past 12 years.

Cardinals Win 6-5 Over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals scored two runs in the ninth to tie Cincinnati and then pushed across 3 more in the top of the 11th to spoil the Redlegs' homecoming game 6-5 Monday night.

In the top of the 11th, the Cardinals' Joe Cunningham singled and moved up when Hobie Landrith walked. Don Blasingame singled to right scoring Cunningham. Eddie Kasko then doubled to left scoring Blasingame and Landrith.

The Redlegs, trying hard to make a do or die recovery in the bottom of the 11th, scored two runs on Gus Bell's fourth homer of the season. But that was all.

St. Louis tied the game in the ninth 3-3.

The Cards scored 11 hits while the Redlegs collected 7.

Morris Martin was the winning pitcher while the loss was charged to Tom Acker.

St. Louis 010 000 002 02 — 6 11 3
Cincinnati 000 053 000 02 — 5 7 0

Mizzell, Wight (8), Paine (9), Martin (10), Jackson (11) and Smith, Landrith (9); Nuxhall, Jeffcoat (9), Acker (10), Lown (11) and Burgess, W. Martin, L. — Acker.
Home runs — Cincinnati, Bell (4).

AAU Track Meet Next For Iowa's Jones, Hines

Iowa's two man track contingent consisting of Deacon Jones and Tim Hines, along with Coach Francis Cretzmeyer, will remain in California for another week while Jones and Hines compete in the AAU meet at Bakersfield.

Jones will run in the steeplechase, the event he competed in during his trip to the Olympics. He is also defending champion of the AAU steeplechase.

Hines will probably compete in the sprints, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

The top two men in each event will qualify for a trip to Russia to compete with top Red Athletes this summer.

Jones was the only Iowa runner to place during the recently completed National Collegiate tournament held in Berkeley.

Jones, the defending two-mile winner, placed second behind Alex Henderson's record time of 8:57.6, bettering Jones' record he set last year. Henderson is an Arizona State athlete. Jones placed second in the two mile. Hines failed to place in any event.

Southern California, banned from last year's meet because of illegal aid to athletes penalties, came back to capture the team title.

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Communists Ask Strikes Against Premier de Gaulle

ALGIERS (UPI) — Gen. Raoul Salan was officially installed Monday as Premier Charles de Gaulle's delegate-general for Algeria. He pledged he would strive to make revolt-torn Algeria a shining part of the French scene.

The installation ceremony was designed to underline that the Army now is directly in control of Algeria under De Gaulle and that the insurgent movement that swept him to power must play a secondary role.

At the same time, Salan named two military organizers of the May 13 coup to key administration positions, with Army officers to serve as their staffs.

Gen. Jacques Massu, commander of the 10th Paratroops Division and President of the Algiers Public Safety Committee set up after the coup, was appointed Prefect (Governor) of Algiers.

PARIS (UPI) — French Communists called Monday for demonstrations and strikes against Gen. Charles de Gaulle Wednesday in a move that threatened a new outbreak of street fighting between left and rightwing extremists.

The Red demonstrations were scheduled to coincide with the celebration of the 18th anniversary of De Gaulle's historic wartime appeal to Frenchmen to rally against the Nazi invaders.

De Gaulle himself is scheduled to climax the nationwide observance by riding up the Champs-Elysees to the Arch of Triumph, to re-kindle the flame on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The official Communist newspaper L'Humanite and the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT) appealed to workers and "republicans" to "assemble, demonstrate and carry out work stoppages" Wednesday in major cities throughout France.

"The Fascist character of the events scheduled at the Arch of Triumph becomes clearer each day," the Communist newspaper said.

It charged that "even the worst collaborators, the worst Vichyites who support De Gaulle, are taking refuge under the colors of the (war-time) resistance to take part in Wednesday's march up the Champs-Elysees."

"Republicans and veterans of the resistance are not going to allow the memory of our heroes to be soiled this way," L'Humanite said. "They accept the challenge thrown in their faces and are preparing to make June 18 a great day for the defense of liberty."

Oath Added To Labor Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, driving toward final passage of a labor reform bill, voted Monday to extend to employers the non-Communist oath now required of labor leaders. The vote was 66 to 20.

The action came on an amendment by Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R., S.D.), who said nothing had happened in the past 10 years to justify a provision in the bill which would have repealed the affidavit requirement in the Taft-Hartley Act.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), floor manager of the measure, said the affidavit had been "wholly ineffective" as an anti-Communist weapon in the labor movement. He argued in vain that the proposal to extend it to management officials was "ridiculous."

The vote marked the most important victory yet gained by the Senate group which has been fighting for a stronger bill than the one approved by the Democratic-controlled Senate Labor Committee.

Earlier, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R., N.J.), ranking Republican on the committee announced withdrawal of nine Administration amendments, which were part of an 18-point package introduced last week.

Smith noted that two of the proposals were rejected while seven were accepted by Kennedy and written into the bill. He said that in the interest of saving time he would refrain from calling up the rest.

Smith's decision gave a boost to efforts by Senate leaders to reach a final vote on the measure. However, there still were a number of amendments hanging fire which could delay completion of the bill.

The bill is designed to correct certain abuses disclosed by the Senate Rackets Committee. Major provisions would require unions to make financial accountings to the Government and to hold secret ballot elections.

The measure faces a rocky road in the House. However, its backers hoped to exert sufficient pressure, both public and political, to force a House showdown.

The Senate adopted a second amendment by Mundt under which members of a labor union in trusteeship would have to furnish the same information about the trusteeship as is now given to the Labor Department.

It shunted down a proposal by Sen. William A. Purtell (R., Conn.) which would have required the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to declare a deadlock in a labor dispute before a strike could be called.

Greek-Turkish Rift Widens; NATO Threat

PARIS (UPI) — Officials of 15 NATO nations met in emergency session here Monday to discuss a widening Greek-Turkish rift over Cyprus that threatened to undermine the entire NATO structure in the eastern Mediterranean.

Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak summoned the NATO permanent council after Greece evacuated its NATO forces from the main east Mediterranean headquarters at Izmir, Turkey.

The surprise Greek move came in the midst of a tug-of-war involving three key NATO members — Britain, Turkey and Greece — over the future of the British Mediterranean colony of Cyprus, where the Turkish and Greek population had clashed in a week of bloody riots.

Britain is scheduled to unveil its new plan for Cyprus today. It was expected to satisfy neither Turkey, which wants partition of the island, nor the Greeks who favor a policy of self-determination permitting union of Cyprus with Greece.

The 15-nation NATO Council met for two hours. Its deliberations were secret but informed sources said it had agreed to use its influence in London, Ankara and Athens to ease the tension caused by the Cyprus issue.

Greece removed its NATO servicemen and their families by secret airlift from Izmir Saturday. The withdrawal, made without any reference to the NATO command, was the first direct blow to the NATO strategic deployment in the area.

Canada Goes \$40 Million In Red; Recession Blamed

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian Government estimated Monday it ran \$39,400,000 into debt in the last fiscal year because spending rose and collections fell with the Canadian recession.

The report by Finance Minister Donald M. Fleming came as a jolt to the House of Commons, since the Conservative cabinet as late as December was predicting a surplus of \$80 million. A drop of about \$59 million in tax revenue from the previous fiscal year upset calculations.

Informed sources said a record peacetime deficit of from \$600 million to \$1 billion was likely in the current fiscal year ending next March 31. The previous peacetime high was slightly more than \$390 million in 1919-20.

Fleming said pension payments rose by about \$94 million to \$473,900,000. Revenue stayed almost unchanged at \$371,500,000. The government's collection of personal income taxes actually increased last fiscal year, thanks to the momentum of increased earnings in the early months. But corporate taxes were down.

tion taxes, the second largest revenue producer, dropped along with other taxes.

Personal income taxes rose from \$98,700,000 in fiscal 1956-57 to \$1,499,200,000. But corporation taxes amounted to only \$1,234,800,000, a drop of \$33,700,000 from the previous fiscal year.

Defense spending, which takes more than a third of the Government budget, actually was cut about 5 per cent but other categories of spending more than offset this. The 1957-58 defense outlay was \$1,687,000,000.

With the 1957-58 deficit, the net debt of the Government rose to an estimated \$11,048,300,000. This amounts to about \$650 for each of the 17 million men, women and children in Canada.

Explorers Say Snowmen Do Exist in Himalayas

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Members of an American expedition who spent four months trying to find an abominable snowman in the high Himalayas reported Monday that the fabled creature really do exist—even though the Americans never saw one themselves.

The American team led by Gerald Russell returned to this capital of the Nepalese kingdom from its long trek through the Himalayan Wastelands.

Spokesman Norman G. Dhyrenfurth said a "reliable" native Sherpa spotted one of the snowmen, supposedly a hairy, man-like animal. Nepalese who believe in them call them Yeti.

"Our investigations are still unfinished," Dhyrenfurth said, but "we want to declare that the Yeti is no more a myth—but hard truth."

Russell and Dhyrenfurth are veteran explorers. Dhyrenfurth, a former professor of theater arts at the University of California, is

a well-known mountaineer, explorer and photographer. Russell is an American naturalist who hunted giant Panda in China in the 1930's.

Several years ago, a British expedition tried to find a snowman. It failed, but its members agreed that Yeti exist.

Last year, Soviet Scientist A. G. Pronin said he actually saw one in the Pamir Mountains near the Himalayas. The Soviets now have an expedition of their own out looking.

"We return fully convinced the Yeti is a human-like, rare and fast-disappearing creature possessing the intelligence of a normal grown-up man," Dhyrenfurth said.

He said he visited caves in which Yeti live and "collected droppings, hair and enough other proofs to convince scientists about its presence."

Dhyrenfurth said a "responsible, reliable" Sherpa guide named Davu Temba spotted a small, four-foot Yeti gathering frogs in a little river.

Mogliner Accuses 2 More In Highway Bribery Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A co-defendant turned state witness Monday threw two new names into the Indiana Highway scandal bribery trial and accused each of accepting \$500 bribes.

Super-salesman Arthur J. Mogliner, who became the chief witness for the state after pleading guilty last week, accused former highway commissioner William H. Sorrell and Lloyd Poindexter, superintendent of maintenance for the highway department, of taking the payments.

Sorrell and Poindexter raised to four the names of officials and ex-officials of the highway department who Mogliner has said received money from him. The payments were made, Mogliner said, during a successful campaign to sell the state \$1,600,000 worth of supplies and equipment on which he made a profit of almost \$250,000.

In previous testimony, Mogliner said he also made payments to former Highway Chairman Virgil (Red) Smith, now under sentence on another highway scandal charge, and Cecil McDonough, a former highway aide.

The new accusations were aired by Mogliner at the bribery trial of Elmer W. Sherwood and William E. Sayer, who are charged with conspiring with Mogliner to bribe Smith with about \$22,700 to get state contracts.

Sherwood formerly was Indiana Adjutant General while Sayer was an aide of ex-Gov. George Craig.

Mogliner's testimony followed prosecution introduction of 11 checks signed by Mogliner. Prosecutor John Tindler said the checks are those on which the state would base its case against Mogliner, Sherwood and Sayer.

Sorrell was paid in his own office in 1956, Mogliner said, while Poindexter received his money through Smith. Both payments, Mogliner testified, were made with the knowledge and consent of Sherwood and Sayer.

Auto Firms Sign Labor Contracts; None for UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. Monday announced agreements with 10 labor unions representing 1,800 employees but there was no move toward contract signings for a half-million members of the United Auto Workers.

The UAW held negotiations with Ford and General Motors and will resume talks at Chrysler today.

Nine of the contracts between Ford, Chrysler and the small union groups were 2-year renewals of expiring contracts. The UAW has turned down 2-year contract renewal offers by the big three companies.

Chrysler announced an agreement covering 1,000 guards and security employees at 33 plants. The employees are represented by the United Plant Guard Workers of America. The contract renewal gives the guards, who average about \$85 a week in pay, 3 per cent pay boosts immediately and 3 per cent next year.

This was higher than the 2 1/2 per cent annual pay increases which the UAW members would have received in their contract renewals.

Ford announced 2-year contract renewals with the Employees Protective Association, Des Moines Tractor Plant; Laboratory Workers, Detroit area; and six unions at the Chicago Aircraft Engine Division.

Maritime Union Ends 17-Hour Shipping Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Maritime Union (NMU) Monday reached a final settlement with shipping companies that ended a 17-hour strike at Atlantic and Gulf ports.

The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, which has been negotiating separately, remained on strike, but a union spokesman said he was "very hopeful" of an early agreement.

Both unions went to strike Sunday against the American Merchant Marine Institute with the expiration of contracts. A third union, the American Radio Association, reached a settlement Monday morning.

The NMU and the shippers reached an agreement at 3:30 p.m. and the union later ordered 10,000 unlicensed seamen on 231 tankers to go back to work. Only ships that were in port had been affected by the strike. A prolonged strike by both the unions could have idled nearly 700 American-flag ships.

An NMU spokesman said agreements would be submitted to the membership this week for ratification.

Christian Fellowship To Study Ephesians

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will study the Book of Ephesians on Tuesday evenings during summer school.

Dr. Bill Snider will lead a discussion on the first chapter today at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation area conference room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

All students are welcome to attend the weekly meetings.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ad

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 (Minimum Charge 50c)

Display Ads

Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.20 Column Inch

Ten Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 Column Inch

ROOMS for rent

ROOM; male graduate student preferred. Close in. 8-2947. 6-21

ROOMS for undergraduate women; Reasonable. 531 E. College. Phone 8-3158. 6-18

ROOM for woman — 3378. 3-17

SINGLE room for man. Dial 4913 or 8-5768. 7-12

ATTRACTIVE room; woman. Phone 8-1841 after 5:30 p.m. 6-18

ROOMS for men, single or double. Linens furnished. Showers, window fans. 816 E. College. 6493. 6-18

ROOMS for men; with or without cooking privileges. 8-5627. 6-18

ROOMS for men. Single and double. Linens furnished. Close-in. 8-1816. 6-19

FOR RENT: Cool rooms — 2 single and one double for summer students. Cooking privileges. Showers. 214 N. Capitol. 539 N. Clinton. Phone 2848. 7-7

MEN students — single or double rooms for summer and fall. Close-in. Dial 8147. 6-21

MEN'S cool rooms. Summer rates. Cooking privileges. Showers. 214 N. Capitol. 539 N. Clinton. Phone 2848. 7-7

MEN students — Single or double. Rooms for summer. Dial 6735. 6-19

ROOMS for men — Dial 7485. 6-23

NICE room. 8-3518. 6-28

ROOMS — 123 N. Dubuque. 8-2475. 6-24

ROOM for Men — Dial 7485. 6-23

DOUBLE and single rooms for boys for summer. Showers. 2573. 6-22

SINGLE room for graduate woman student. Phone 4816. 6-20

2 DOUBLE rooms for men. Private kitchen and bath. 8-2276. 7-24

Pets for Sale

COCKER puppies for sale. Dial 4690. 7-17RC

Apartment for Rent

DOWNTOWN apartment, very desirable. Completely furnished. Three students. Utilities paid. \$75 per month. 212 1/2 So. Clinton. 6-21

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Close in. \$100. Available July 1st. Dial 9681. 6-21

3-ROOM apartment with stove and refrigerator furnished. 8-3901. 6-20

APARTMENT or room in exchange for work. Couple. Dial 7964. 6-20

THREE-room furnished apartment. 8-3901. 6-20

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Close in. \$80 and \$85. Available now. Dial 9681. 6-20

FURNISHED apartment. Lady. 6435. 7-18

TWO room furnished apartment. 9665. 7-12

LARGE apartment suitable for 4 boys. Fully furnished. Bus by the door. Dial 4335 (after 5 p.m. 3418). 6-17

SPACIOUS first floor apartment. \$100. 6464 or 5848. 7-11

FOR RENT: Phone 8-3292. One and two room furnished apartments. \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00 per month. 2 blocks from campus. Utilities paid. 7-11

PRACTICALLY new — furnished apartment for student couple. Summer session or by year. 718 So. Dubuque after 5:00 p.m. 6-30

APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Adult. Dial 8455. 6-20

Work Wanted

WANTED: Child care in my home. Dial 7616. 6-20

House Wanted

UNIVERSITY instructor and family desire 3 bedroom house. Occupancy July 1. Write Box 14. The Daily Iowan. 6-21

Trailer for Sale

1956 35-foot Marlette. Excellent condition. Coralville. Phone 2922. 6-17

Typing

TYPING. 8-5217. 7-13

TYPING. 8-5282 after 5:30 p.m. 6-17

TYPING. 3174. 7-15

Miscellaneous for Sale

REFRIGERATOR, good condition. \$35. 6-12

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, tweed chair, studio couch, treadle sewing machine. 7 x 9 rug. Dial 8-1550. 6-18

BOARDS and bricks for bookcase. 6806. 6-17

BEDS, dishes, dinette tables, chairs, refrigerators, has plates and stoves, fans all sizes, electric motors, luggage, tennis racket, golf balls, high chairs, play pens. Hook-Eye Loan. 4533. 6-17

From the Top Secret Files of O.S.S.!

COUNT 5 and DIE

JEFFREY HUNTER RIGEL PATRICK

... Starts ... TODAY!

PLUS — Color Cartoon "POLAR PESTS"

AND—SPECIAL HIT "A SLIP AND A MISS"

Varsity

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

STRAND

Starts TO-DAY "Ends Thursday"

2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

THE CHILLER WITH THE SHOCKING CLUE!

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE

Starring BILL ELLIOTT

PLUS

Diamond Safari

BEST COMEDY OF '58

Now! CAPITOL

2nd SMASH WEEK

1st Iowa City Showing

CLARK DORIS GABLE DAY

IN THE PIVOTAL SEATING POSITION BY

TEACHER'S PET

LOOK where people ADVERTISE advertise . . . where people look ! . . . USE The Daily Iowan WANT ADS!

—DOORS OPEN 1:15—

Englert

NOW "ENDS WEDNESDAY"

The young rebel who didn't fit and didn't fit... and didn't fit... couldn't wait for his war!

TAB HUNTER

ETCHIKA CHOUREAU

Lafayette Escadrille

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

Screen Play by A.S. Johnston. Presented by WARNER BROS.

PLUS — Color Cartoon "POLAR PESTS"

AND—SPECIAL HIT "A SLIP AND A MISS"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"THE WORDS AMERICA lives by are important," points out historian Bruce Catton, "but sometimes it can be important to look at the words America did not live by."

He cites as an example the case of Zebulon Pike. In 1806, Pike discovered the spectacular mountain that bears his name, but couldn't scale it. As he moved on into New Mexico, he declared, "Yonder peak will never be scaled by mortal man."

Today, of course, a fine motor road leads to the very top of Pike's Peak, and thousands ascend it annually. "We live in America," concluded Bruce Catton, "by doing things our countrymen before us considered impossible."

An advertising copy writer on Madison avenue suddenly threw up a \$50,000-a-year job and accepted the post of school teacher in his native Vermont village.

"I quit," he explained, "when they wanted me to write stuff about a new hair tonic I wouldn't say about Abraham Lincoln!"

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LOOK where people ADVERTISE advertise . . . where people look ! . . . USE The Daily Iowan WANT ADS!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD—WILL YOU DROP MY VACUUM AT THE REPAIR SHOP ON YOUR WAY TO THE OFFICE?

I'M LATE—G'BYE, DEAR

IF I STOP AT THE REPAIR SHOP I'LL MISS MY BUS

DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S GOT ALL HIS BUTTONS?

BEELE BAILEY

UGH! THIS HASH TASTES TERRIBLE!

I CAN'T EAT MINE, EITHER! LET'S EAT OUT!

I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND THEM!

FOR FIVE DAYS THEY LIKE THAT HAG! THEN SUDDENLY THEY DON'T LIKE IT!

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co.

DIAL 7221

no.1 specialist in packing!

REPAIRS SALES RENTALS

Authorized - Royal Dealer

Portables Standards

Wikel

Typewriter Co.

Dial 8-1051 2 So. Dubuque

agent for ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

SUI Men To Testify Before House Business Committee

A team of research assistants from SUI are scheduled to testify before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives Select Committee on the problems of Small Business, June 24.

Congressman Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) announced this week that Russell Ross, SUI associate professor of political science, and three SUI law students, William O'Connell, L3, Jesup; Arthur Kudart, L3, Cedar Rapids; and Lloyd Courter, L2, Boone, may be the first group of this type to appear before a House subcommittee.

During the last 14 months the team of research assistants have been employed by Schwengel to do background studies in the field of small business tax problems. On the basis of their findings, Schwengel has introduced five bills which are now pending before House committees. Three of the bills would improve the position of small business in today's economy, according to Schwengel.

Preliminary findings by the SUI team led to a conference of Iowa's small business in today's economy, Iowa City last December. The expressions of this group were incorporated into the legislation which was drafted and introduced by Schwengel during the current session.

Faubus Says Superintendent Asked Him to Block Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas said Monday that Little Rock School Superintendent Virgil Blossom "bluntly" asked him to block integration at Central High School because he police afterwards she was standing.

Faubus said Blossom made the request "a couple of weeks" before the Governor ordered Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent Negro pupils from entering the school last September. President Eisenhower later sent paratroopers to protect Negro children entering the integrated school.

Faubus said "a lot of information" on which he based his decision to block integration with guardsmen came from Blossom. He made the remarks in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

He quoted the superintendent as saying, "We've got to get something done to stop the school integration because there's going to be too much trouble."

Faubus said he told Blossom he had too many other problems to interfere at Central High unless "the peace is jeopardized."

Acheson Hits Veep, Adams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson fired a broadside at the Republican Administration Monday.

He aimed his sharpest criticisms at Vice President Richard M. Nixon and embattled Presidential Aide Sherman Adams.

He said Adams, in replying to testimony before Congressional investigators, had "explained himself into a very serious situation."

Acheson said that anyone in public office who accepts "presents gifts or bribes," or even gives the appearance of doing so, is acting in an "improper" way. He said Adams had accepted "things of value" from industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Acheson described Nixon's trip to South America as a "Madison Avenue-conducted tour" that "caused more harm" to this country's reputation in the area than anything else in the recent past.

U.S. Physicists To Lecture at SUI This Week

Highlights of the 20th annual Colloquium and Associated June Lectures for College Physicists at SUI Wednesday through Saturday will include:

"Observations with Two Earth Satellites," James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"Radioactive Fall-Out and Its Effects on Man," Professor Haym Kruglak, Western Michigan College, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

"A New Look at High School Science Teaching," Josef Jauch, SUI professor of physics, Thursday at 3 p.m.

"Atomic Clocks," Professor Jerrald R. Zacharias, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Arthur E. Ruark, chief of the controlled thermonuclear branch, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will deliver the four Associated June Lectures Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Dr. Ruark, distinguished physicist who has directed major research activities for industry, government and such universities as Pittsburgh, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and Alabama, will speak as follows:

"Cloud Chamber Search for Particles Ionizing Less than an Electron," Friday at 2:30 p.m.; "Controlled Thermonuclear Reactions" for three lectures, at 4 p.m. Friday and at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Colloquium's annual exhibit of new laboratory and demonstration devices and displays by student physicists of many campuses is scheduled for 8-10:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 217 of the SUI Physics Building.

The annual meeting of teachers and research specialists is sponsored at SUI by the National Science Foundation.

The design and specifications were prepared by Ralph M. Parsons Co., Los Angeles and Brooks-Borg of Des Moines.



Project 'Van Allen'

\$1,275.57 WAS PRESENTED to the James Van Allen Scholarship Fund Saturday by Paul Franzburg Jr., chairman of the group of Conrad businessmen who originated the scholarship fund. The contribution represented funds raised by SUI students, children at the University Hospital School and Iowans throughout the state. Expressing their belief that the whole state of Iowa should be proud of the contributions made by SUI physicist Van Allen and his research associates to the U.S. satellite program, the Conrad committee organized the scholarship fund early in February. From left to right: Franzburg; Van Allen; H. P. Graeber, superintendent of schools at Conrad; and Harvey H. Davis, SUI Provost. —Daily Iowan Photo by Art Loomis.

Claim Navy Device Can Sniff Out Submarines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Data, a commercial digest of Government research projects, said Monday the Navy has developed new techniques by which search airplanes literally smell or sniff out the presence of submerged submarines. The magazine said the revolutionary method of locating conventional submarines that have their snorkel tubes at or near the surface, by a technique called odoriferous homing. Employing "sniffer gear" has been in use for two years. It said a somewhat similar technique is being developed to locate nuclear-power submarines.

The Navy press desk at the Pentagon said the article was "a complete breach of security." The Navy said the information was "completely classified, and the author of the article knew it." Murray Queen Smith, Navy veteran who founded the publication and is its editor, said that no security breach was involved. The magazine said the "sniffer gear" uses the contamination of the atmosphere above and downwind of a snorkeling submarine as a homing stimulus. Sensitive electronic equipment in a search airplane detects from a distance of many miles the air that is ionized by exhaust gases emitted from the submarine. This makes it possible for the plane to follow the chemical disturbance to its most intensive area.

Lovesick Airman Ends 'Leave'

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Airman 3/c Donald Keeton remained under medical observation in the Carswell Air Force Base Hospital Monday awaiting transfer back to Keesler AFB to face the consequences of his airborne "French leave."

Spokesman at Carswell said the lovesick airman was scheduled to complete his abrupt roundtrip from the Gulfport, Miss., Air Base under escort of Keesler authorities.

Keeton aroused the imagination of the love-lorn and indignation of search parties last week when he pinned a suicide note to his Keesler AFB bunk and departed Gulfport in a light airplane.

"Mission accomplished," he said upon discovery in Dallas early Saturday morning. He fell into the arms of his beloved, shy, 17-year-old Doris Lynn Bowling and later told newsmen "I'd do it again," despite the fact Doris says she will not marry him.

The suicide note, he said, was "just a ruse" to throw off military searchers on his track. It was not entirely successful, however.

In his five hour flight from Gulfport to a lonely airstrip north of Tyler, Texas, Keeton eluded three F-100 jet interceptors, a helicopter and scores of assorted search planes. At one point Friday 25 planes swarmed over northeast Texas looking for the youth.

He showed up at the home of his mother in Dallas early Saturday morning after a bus ride from Tyler. A short time later he was picked up by Dallas police and turned over to military authorities.

\$13 Million Animal Lab Plans Accepted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Acceptance of architectural plans for the Agriculture Department's new \$13 million national animal disease laboratory near Ames, Iowa, was announced Monday.

The General Services Administration (GSA) said bids for construction will be opened at its Kansas City regional office July 10.

The design and specifications were prepared by Ralph M. Parsons Co., Los Angeles and Brooks-Borg of Des Moines.

Duncan Writes Opera; Set Production in Italy

Harry Duncan, an SUI assistant professor of typography, is adept at selecting and setting type, and also at creating the words to go on the page.

Duncan, assistant professor in the SUI School of Journalism, will have his second operatic libretto presented June 20 at an international music festival in Spoleto, Italy.

The 1-act opera "The Witch," is taken from a Chekov story by the same name. Duncan collaborated on the opera with the composer, Lee Hobly, a student of Gian Carlo Menotti.

Menotti, who is the composer of "The Saint of Bleeker Street," and other operas, will stage "The Witch." Thomas Schippers, conductor for the New York Metropolitan Opera and festival music director will conduct.

Duncan's first libretto, written for the opera "La Grand Breteche," was produced in color television by the NBC Opera Company in February, 1957. The opera was composed by Stanley Hollingworth, and was taken from a story by Balzac.

Duncan completed the libretto for a third opera last winter. Plans for producing it are still tentative until the composer, Anthony Strliko, returns from Europe, Duncan said.

Although Duncan has been successful in his work in typography and opera, he prefers to write poetry. A collection of his work, "Poems and Translations," was published in 1954 by Scribner's in "Poets of Today."

Before coming to SUI in 1956, Duncan taught at Duke University and at the Cummington School of Arts at Cummington, Mass. This was the original home of his Cummington Press, which he now operates on a part-time basis in Iowa City.

Duncan has produced books for the Pierpont Morgan Library, the Chapin Library at Williams College and other organizations.

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Harry Duncan Writes Opera

Man Dies Saving Pair from River

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A young mother shoved her 3-year-old daughter off a 40-foot viaduct into the Milwaukee River Monday and leaped in after her. A heroic workman died saving their lives.

Mrs. Joanne Salewski, 27, told police afterwards she was standing by the viaduct railing, juggling her daughter, Laura, on her knee, when "it just came over me" to kill the two of them.

"I am in my third pregnancy," she said. "Both my husband and I wanted another child. I just can't understand it."

Carl Cramer, 25, a coal company employe, was the first to see Mrs. Salewski and the child splash into the coal-dust-blackened waters. He clambered from his dock crane and dived into the icy water.

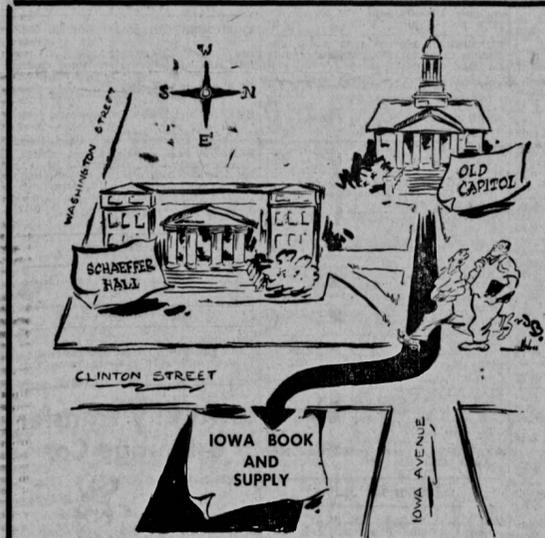
Cramer shoved Mrs. Salewski and Laura to safety and then disappeared underwater. His body was recovered about an hour later.

9-Inch Rain in Texas; Rivers, Streams Flood

DALLAS (UPI) — Rain measuring up to 9 1/2 inches drenched scattered parts of south central and northeast Texas Monday, sending some rivers and many small streams roaring from their banks.

Dust struck at Childress, Wichita Falls, Vernon and Denison. Heavy rain fell at Hobart, Okla., 70 miles northwest of Wichita Falls.

The west Nueces River surged from its banks west of Uvalde after 7-inch rain around Brackettville. Rises were recorded on the San Saba, Llano, Pedernales and Comanche Rivers in west-central Texas.



Be Ready for the SUMMER SESSION

We have a list of required books and supplies for every course. Come in now for your books, drawing kits, art supplies, and gym equipment . . . we'll be happy to serve you.

Self-Selection of New and Used Textbooks for ALL Courses

No standing in line or waiting . . . select your books quickly and conveniently in our NEW SELF-SELECTION BOOK DEPARTMENT. Over 1,800 square feet all on one floor . . . all books departmentalized for your convenience. IT'S NEW IN IOWA CITY . . . come in and get your books the easy, modern way!

ART SUPPLIES

- BEWNI OILS
- DEVOE TEMPERA COLORS
- Gumbacher Oils & Water Colors
- Canvas & Stretchers
- Over 50 Different Art Papers
- Hundreds of Other Items

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

SUPPLIES

- NOTEBOOKS - all kinds
- NOTEBOOK FILLERS
- LAB SUPPLIES & KITS
- TYPING PADS
- FOUNTAIN PENS
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Complete Line of Sporting Goods

The Iowa Book and Supply Co.