

The Daily Iowan

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Ike Signs Trimmed Airport Bill; Still Above His Amount

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday signed a \$126 million airport aid bill, slimmed way down from original Democratic proposals but still bigger than Eisenhower had asked.

There had been advance speculation that Eisenhower might veto the compromise, despite Democratic efforts to shape it to his liking.

Air safety considerations, rather than money totals may have tipped the balance in favor of signing.

The President said the bill takes a major step toward his goal of limiting federal grant money to airport features which increase safety for air travelers.

The new law, extending the air-

port aid program for two years starting today, bars use of federal funds for such things as cocktail lounges, shops and parking lots at airports unless the federal aviation administrator rules they are essential.

Early this session, Eisenhower recommended that Congress authorize a four-year extension of the airport aid program at a cost of \$200 million.

Democratic leaders in the Senate rammed through a much broader four-year program with a \$465 million price tag. The House came somewhat closer to Eisenhower's wishes with a \$297 million bill, also for four years.

But Republican chieftains warned that Eisenhower wouldn't accept the Democratic versions. In the end, the Democrats gave ground and sent Eisenhower a sharply scaled-down compromise which would allot \$63 million a year for two years.

Under the measure, all the states except Alaska are required to match the federal grants on a 50-50 basis. In the case of Alaska, the ratio is 25-75, with the federal government putting up the 75 per cent. Hawaii, another territory recently granted statehood, would have to match 50-50.

Eisenhower objected to the Alaska arrangement and called on Congress to change it.

Vance Packard To Lecture Here Tonight

The first lecture of the summer Fine Arts Festival at SUI will be given tonight at 8 in Macbride Auditorium by Vance Packard, author of "The Hidden Persuaders."

The lecture will be open to the public. No tickets are needed, according to Orville A. Hitchcock, chairman of the series and professor of speech.

Speaking on "Our Morality and The Hidden Persuaders," Packard will discuss ways that marketing experts, advertisers, publicists, politicians and fund raisers use "depth persuasion" to get Americans to buy their wares — whether they are selling a product, an idea or a person.

Extensive research for his best-selling book led Packard into a seven-year study of the ways of using "motivational research" to manipulate the subconscious of the American people.

A native Pennsylvanian, Packard recently published a new book, "The Status Seekers." He is currently filling commitments for several magazines. Packard will come to Iowa City by plane from Chicago today.

City Council Acts Toward Adding 2 Parking Lots

Iowa City City Council took the first steps toward establishing two more off street parking lots in the business district during a special meeting Monday afternoon.

A public hearing has been set for July 20 by the Council on a proposal to acquire 2 plots of land, one at 221 E. College St., and the other at 322 E. Market St., for the lots.

According to City Attorney Edward Lucas, the city has an option to buy the land. The cost was not announced.

The two proposed areas are now occupied by University Motors and the Johnson County Creamery. The University Motors lot has a front of 100 feet and the Creamery lot has a front of 120 feet. About 100 more cars could be accommodated in the two lots.

IOWAN KILLED

ONSLOW (AP) — Harm J. Dirk, 68, of Center Junction, was fatally injured in a head-on two-car collision on a gravel road about two miles northwest of here.

He was alone in his car and died en route to a hospital.

Georgia River Dragged For Victims—

Explosion Claims 19 Lives

MELDRIM, Ga. (AP) — Weary rescue workers dragged the Ogeechee River Monday but found no additional victims of a freight train wreck and butane tank car explosion that caused the death of 19 persons and injured two dozen more.

Coroner Frank Rahn said he was told several persons still were unaccounted for from Sunday's death-dealing blast and fire. He declined to speculate on whether any of these were casualties.

Seaboard Airliner Railway approached Savannah.

The victims had been swimming or picnicking at a spot near the trestle frequented by the families of this small town some 18 miles northwest of Savannah.

Cause of the train wreck and the explosion was not definitely determined. Seaboard officials who inspected the scene said they found no track or car condition that might have caused the accident. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a full-scale investigation. It sent two inspectors to the scene.

Seaboard's general manager, J. N. Broetzman of Richmond, Va., already was there directing the railroad's own inquiry.



QUIZZICAL LOOKER—President Eisenhower gives his full attention to a model of the giant four-engine Soviet plane, the TU-114, during a tour of the Russian cultural exhibit at the Coliseum today. At right is Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov, who arrived yesterday in a TU-114 which flew the 4,660-mile distance from Moscow in 11 hours and six minutes. The exposition is to be formally opened by Kozlov tonight.—AP Wirephoto.

1st Class Mob Scene When— Ike Visits Red Exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower paid a brief visit Monday to the Soviet cultural and scientific exhibit and touched off a first class mob scene. He came through it jauntily and unscathed.

Veteran White House correspondents, who travel with the President everywhere, could not recall a crush of such dimensions as that surrounding Eisenhower at the New York Coliseum.

Newsmen, photographers, Soviet exhibit guides and plain hangers-on swarmed around Eisenhower when he entered the lobby of the Coliseum to be greeted by the official host for the exhibit, Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov.

Police, apparently caught off guard by the jam, finally forced the throng back, but only after physically mauling the more recalcitrant ones.

Eisenhower flew into Newark in late afternoon and motored to the Coliseum. He spent a little over an hour there, in company with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The President took off for Washington in his plane, Columbine III two hours and 22 minutes after it brought the presidential party from Washington.

It was New York's hottest day of the year. The temperature hit 100 at Newark Airport while the President was there.

Kozlov, the Kremlin's No. 3 man, arrived Sunday from Moscow for the opening of the biggest Soviet exhibit in this country in 20 years. He had little chance to gain Eisenhower's private ear in the hectic Coliseum meeting. But the two are

expected to confer in Washington later in the week amid speculation Kozlov may bear cold war tidings from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The crowd that greeted Eisenhower at the Coliseum frankly awed and frightened some of the Soviets. However, Eisenhower laughed heartily at one point and assured his Soviet hosts:

"I've been pushed around for six years. I'm used to it."

Zozlov in turn promised for the Soviets:

"Well, we won't resort to tear gas and clubs."

Kozlov talked animatedly in his usual booming tones and took Eisenhower for a turn around the exhibit hall. The President said to Kozlov's interpreter:

"Tell him I'm perfectly willing to go anywhere he suggests."

Kozlov proudly pointed out to the President, as the first item on the tour's agenda, the model of the Soviet cosmic Sputnik that he has described as now in orbit around the sun. Kozlov has made it apparent that he considers this the top exhibit on display.

The touring party of Americans and Russians laughed often and smiled readily as they moved along. But the President's smile vanished when A. N. Manzulo, general director of the exhibit, displayed a model of a Soviet atomic icebreaker and remarked:

"That's what we use atomic energy for."

Snapped Eisenhower, who long has plugged for conversion of atomic energy to peaceful uses:

"I've been preaching that for six

Long Says He Will Fire 40 More State Officials

COVINGTON, La. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, who does a good job of hating, casually disclosed Monday he plans to fire at least 40 more state government officials.

"Forty out of 500," he observed jovially, "that's not many."

Louisiana's extraordinary governor pronounced these political death sentences for capital crimes, real or fancied, during the month of chaos that brought him in and out of two mental hospitals.

He didn't give out the names of the victims-to-be.

Long also dropped a bomb with an announcement he would be back in his offices at the state capitol in Baton Rouge Monday. There were reports he was carefully avoiding Baton Rouge for fear another attempt would be made to

commit him again to a mental hospital.

"I feel better today than any day since they put me in jail," he told newsmen, referring to his stay in the hospitals. "I'm gradually regaining my appetite."

Gov. Long spent Monday wandering around the state in his big black car — taking twice the normal time to drive from his Winnfield, La., farm to the little statehouse at a Covington motel.

He said he stopped at Vidalia, La., to make a telephone call. Then he dropped his bomb on the hapless 40, whoever they may be, and left Vidalia — 20 phone calls and two and one-half hours later. He made Covington at 4:40 p.m.

"Well," he husked on arriving. "I see we've got some bigshots here."

He referred to a group of Louisiana politicians, most of whom had been waiting half a day.

Weather Forecast

More Showers

Mid 70s

Ike Gets War Tax Extension Measure

Court Bans Some Security Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday ruled out, as unauthorized either by Congress or the President, the government program for security screening of civilian workers in defense plants.

The ruling came on a busy day marking the court's last session until October. The day also brought important decisions on film censorship, political broadcasts and immunity of federal officers from libel suits.

Justice Tom C. Clark, the lone dissenter in the security screen case, said the ruling puts a cloud over both the federal employees loyalty program and the industrial security program.

"Let us hope that the winds may change," Clark said. "If they do not the present temporary debacle will turn into a rout of our national security."

The decision left unanswered for the present whether the President has inherent authority to create such a program by executive order, whether congressional action is necessary or what the limits on executive or legislative authority may be.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said the court clearly decided that defense authorities were not empowered to deprive, under present law, an \$18,000-a-year engineer of his job in a proceeding in which he was not given the safeguards of confronting his accusers and cross-examining them.

In other cases, the court:

1. Ruled 5-4 that radio and TV stations have immunity from libel suits for remarks made in political broadcasts. Under the Federal Communications Act, broadcast stations must give equal time to rival candidates for the same office. And the same law bars censorship of such broadcasts.

2. Struck down 9-0 a New York ban on the movie "Lady Chatterley's Lover." In the process, the court knocked out as invalid the section of the New York education law under which the film version of D.H. Lawrence's novel about the love affair between a noble lady and her gamekeeper was banned as immoral.

3. Extended to lower echelon federal officials the same absolute immunity from libel suits which long has been given the President and cabinet members while commenting on matters under their jurisdiction. The vote was 5-4.

In another case involving a similar issue, the court divided 6-3 in holding that military officers have absolute immunity from libel suits based on official reports they forward to members of Congress.

4. Overturned 5-4 the suspension from practice of a Honolulu woman lawyer, Mrs. Harriet B. Sawyer, for one year on a charge of unprofessional conduct. The suspension was based on a speech in which she allegedly criticized the conduct of a Smith act trial.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. speaking for the majority, said the evidence was insufficient to sustain the charge of professional misconduct. Justice Felix Frankfurter wrote a sharp dissenting opinion.

The court put off until its next term a ruling on validity of the "knowing membership" clause of the Smith anti-Communist act.

This brought a vigorous objection from Justice Clark who said the court already has heard two arguments on the issue and that all reargument in November "does is cause inordinate delay."

"The case is as ready for disposition now as it ever will be, and we should not adjourn until it is handed down," Clark said.

Compromise Swiftly Passed Both Houses

Present Korean Rates To Expire Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress sent President Eisenhower Monday a bill to keep alive Korean War taxes and avert a three billion dollar revenue loss.

Eisenhower was considered certain to sign the measure today thereby avoiding expiration of the Korean rates on corporation income and several excise-sales taxes at midnight tonight.

The House swiftly passed a compromise extension measure early Monday afternoon. The Senate acted only after hours of debate.

The roll call vote in the Senate was 57-35.

Many Senate Democrats urged that the compromise measure be rejected and sent back to the House for another try to save Senate amendments.

Most of these who supported this course argued for the amendment of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, (D-Minn.), to repeal the 4 per cent tax on credit on stockholders' dividend income.

This would bring in about \$335 million in annual revenue. It was knocked out in the Senate-House conference on the bill last Friday.

Some backers of this proposal contended it was the best way to meet the Republican argument that Democrats are reckless spenders who fail to provide revenues for their programs.

There had been agreement all along that the bulk of the special Korean War rates somehow would have to be continued.

The compromise bill continues for a year the 52 per cent corporation income tax rate and certain excise tax rates first voted in 1951 to help finance the Korean War. It is the sixth bill to provide such extension on corporation income taxes and excise on automobiles, auto parts and accessories, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

The bill does provide some reductions effective June 30, 1960, but Congress is free in the meantime to cancel these reductions.

They are repeal of the 10 per cent tax on local telephone calls, estimated to cost the government \$430 million in revenue; and reduction of the tax on rail, bus and airplane tickets from 10 per cent to 5 per cent, estimated to cost \$125 million.

The Senate had voted a much more extensive set of tax changes, but they were whittled down to token size in the conference.

Deleted was a Senate provision for repealing the 4 per cent credit against income tax allowed on stock dividends over \$50. The Senate also had voted for immediate repeal of the tax on telephone, telegraph and cable messages as well as for repeal of the full passenger transportation tax and for authorizing payment of \$142 million of additional welfare grants to the states.

Even the relatively minor Senate contributions left in the bill aroused some grumbling in the House.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, (R-Mo.), objected to singling out communications and transportation for tax cuts. Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, (R-Mich.), said the House should stand on its own version.

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee described the compromise as a good approximation of what the House originally voted and emphasized Congress is not bound to let the proposed future tax cuts go into effect.

Collegians Learn The Hard Way

CRYSTAL CITY, Mo. (AP) — The voyage of two Illinois men, reenacting the trip of exploration by Pere Marquette down the Mississippi, came to an abrupt halt Sunday night. Someone stole their 16 foot canoe and all their equipment.



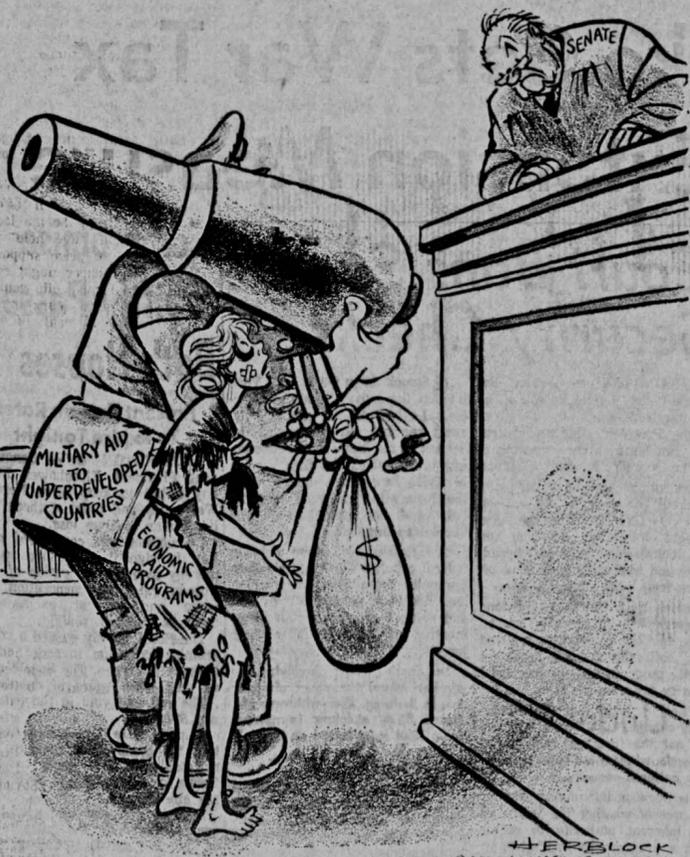
And Then The Rain Came . . .

A relaxed crowd of several hundred outdoor music lovers made the most of an abbreviated concert by the Iowa City community band Sunday afternoon. The performance, curtailed by rain, was the second in a program of six in this, the second season for the group. Guest conductor James Dixon, (left), had led his 45 musicians into the midst of "The Water Music Suite" by George Handel when the summer shower set the crowd scurrying and the musicians scrambling for their cases. The concert, supported by both the local musicians union and the recreation department will resume in the College Hill park Sunday July 12, at 4 p.m.—Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Smith.

Burke and his partner, Graham Heikes, 22, of Evanston, Ill., had tied up their canoe in a secluded spot a mile south of Crystal City. It was gone when they returned from a trip to the community at 8:30 p.m.

The pair, both recent college graduates, left Peoria, Ill., June 16 and had planned to go all the way to New Orleans.

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.



'Judge, I'd Like A Separation'

Education, Not Training, For Teachers

We have been pleased again this summer to note that many primary and secondary school teachers are studying at SUI. These are not, on the whole, individuals who have returned to the university to learn how to teach.

Abrupt Change Of Pace For Kozlov, Red Deputy Premier

Statue Of Liberty, Ellis Island, U.N. Building - New York Panorama Unfolds For Soviet 'Tourist'

BY J.M. ROBERTS Soviet Deputy Premier Kozlov came tearing across the world at 460 miles an hour Sunday to visit what is advertised as one of the world's most bustling cities.

from the old world, housing appropriate treasures of art from the Metropolitan Museum. And benches, out in the woods, just for people.

Down the Hudson is Columbia University. Great churches, modern apartments where people live, and the midtown skyscrapers where they work.

Many of them are from the cities and towns of heartland America. Many of them sprang from the Old World. All of them in the city of their own free will, all of them free to leave if they will.

A mile behind it is one of the world's great garment making centers. Once out in the Hudson, the great panorama of New York begins to unroll.

On the left as the boat heads for the East River is the home of Money, the financial district, and across the water the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where now is a building the world's greatest aircraft carrier, the home of War.

Then Randall's Island, holding a great state hospital, surrounded by one great park for relaxation from the city's hurry, connected to Manhattan only by a walkway over the river.

The land devoted to humanity in New York is far greater than that allotted the financial district. As the boat passes through the Harlem River, under 15 bridges, and through Spuyten Duyvil back to the Hudson, men and women, boys and girls of many races splash in the water, or fish, and there's the bay where Henry Hudson anchored his little forerunner of all the ships which now work the world's greatest port.

No materialism here, all across the northern tip of the world's most crowded island there is a large natural woodland. In it are three reconstructed monasteries

from the old world, housing appropriate treasures of art from the Metropolitan Museum. And benches, out in the woods, just for people.

Letter To The Editor - Urges Greater Boating Caution On Iowa River

To The Editor: National Boat Week is now in progress across the nation. Although the element of water safety should be practiced all year, perhaps this is an opportune time to emphasize certain aspects of a water safety program I should like to see applied to Iowa City.

The City Park area of the river is quite a popular place for canoeists, power boaters, and skiers. Various mishaps have occurred here over the last several years, but so far no fatalities. In my humble opinion, this record may be attributed principally not to the use of courtesy and common sense, but to blind luck.

Having been a habitue' of this stretch of river for six years, I have canoeed, boated and water skied a good share of each summer session. Each successive year I have grown more apprehensive of the gross violations of water safety practices displayed.

Therefore I should like to recommend the construction of an enclosed bulletin board to be placed at or near the City Park dock, to contain pertinent water safety instructions and recommendations. Information such as state and local license and equipment requirements, what to do in a boating emergency, hand signals for boat operators and skiers, and Red Cross first aid instructions would be a good start.

Therefore I should like to recommend the construction of an enclosed bulletin board to be placed at or near the City Park dock, to contain pertinent water safety instructions and recommendations.

All of the above is free upon request, and the cost of the bulletin board would be negligible particularly if figured at the saving of just one life.

Ralph R. Speas 110 N. Dubuque

Hillcrest's Mott House Pulitzer Prize Winner

BY JERRY KIRKPATRICK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of sixteen articles about famous SUI educators honored in the naming of units at Hillcrest Dormitory.

Few Iowans have not heard the saga of What Cheer, Iowa.

What Cheer has been the subject of an NBC-TV film because of its interesting name.

What Cheer has been the subject of jokes in Iowa and in the United States.

What Cheer has been mentioned in short stories and novels by Iowa authors and visitors to the state who have heard the name.

But What Cheer can point with pride to one of its natives, Frank Luther Mott.

The Pulitzer Prize winner and former director of the SUI School of Journalism was born at What Cheer.

At age 11, he had no hint he was to win the Pulitzer Prize, that he would be the subject of a New York Times article, or that he would be termed a world-famous journalism historian.

The studious quiet of the Mott home in Coralville was interrupted frequently that night in fall, 1939, by the ringing of the telephone... calling to offer congratulations.

His History of American Magazines had won the Pulitzer Prize.

The New York Times said it "promises to be a monumental history." It makes "three modest claims for American magazines: they provided democratic literature, played an essential role in the economics of literature and furnished an invaluable record of American society."

Mott has influenced fiction in Iowa. He prepared a story of best sellers in the United States "Golden Multitude."

Authorities in literature have said Mott's sponsorship of creative writing made fiction a popular medium of literary expression in Iowa.

Sneak into his office, a journalism professor said, and you'll find him setting there, chewing on an unlighted cigar and wearing a pleased grin all over his face.

But despite the pleasant manner in which Mott took time to see and advise students and friends he turned out an impressive list of works:

Six Prophets Out of the Middle West, 1917; Man with the Good Face, 1921; Literature of Pioneer Life in Iowa, 1923; Rewards of Reading, 1926; History of American Magazines, 4 volumes; American Journalism History, 1941; Jefferson and the Press, 1953; Golden Multitudes; News in America, 1952; Five Stories, 1957.

Mott has now retired as a distinguished journalism educator in Columbia, Mo., after shaping journalism education at SUI from 1927 to 1942.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - A group of leading educators Monday called for a vastly increased program of federal aid to education, with no strings of federal control attached.

The Educational Policies Commission said the American public must boost its spending on public schools by nearly eight billion dollars a year. Only the federal government, it implied, can raise that kind of money.

The commission is an arm of the National Education Assn., and the American Assn. of School Administrators. It released its report on "national policy and the financing of the public schools" at the NEA's 97th annual convention.

Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI and chairman of the commission, emphasized to newsmen the commission's conviction that the problems of education are national as well as local.

"We need an educated and informed citizenry," Hancher said. "This is vital to our prosperity, security and even the very survival of our nation."

Some states and communities can do more than they are now, the commission said. But, it added, it was unrealistic to think that they can carry the full load of financial responsibility for quality education.

The commission report said, "There should be as few restrictions as possible in the manner in which states handle federal educational funds. Aside from the essential provisions for audit, and assurance that funds will be spent on public schools, no limits should be placed on state or local initiative.

There should be specific prohibition of interference by federal officers."

Preventive Psychiatry Plan Is Studied By SUI Prof

By SANDRA McMAHON Staff Writer

Studies being completed by an SUI professor will help to indicate the success of a program to prevent mental illness. The program is the project of the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Division of the Child Welfare Research Station.

Preventive Psychiatry, Dr. Rolf E. Muuss, resident assistant professor in Child Welfare and the author of the studies, explains, is analogous to fluoridation of water in that it seeks to prevent mental illness as fluoridation of water seeks to prevent tooth decay.

The basic program of the Preventive Psychiatry Division was initiated over 10 years ago in public schools of Iowa City and surrounding communities. It involves teaching children to look for causes and motives in their own behavior and in the behavior of others. The main hypothesis being tested is that children who are thus "causally" oriented toward their environment will tend to be mentally healthier than those not given such training.

The training begins in the earliest grades when children read books such as "The Littlest Bear," by Inez Hogan. In the book, a small bear is pictured in situations similar to those the children may face in real life. For instance, he meets two larger bears, strangers to him, and a name-calling session between the three ensues.

The book then asks readers what the bear can do to make friends with the others bears and shows how it might be done.

With older children, the approach is more direct. High school seniors read pamphlets or booklets which describe the causal approach to understanding human behavior and how it may be applied to specific situations, such as determining why a young boy steals.

Part of Dr. Muuss' study is concerned with testing intolerance of ambiguity, a trait considered to indicate a lack of mental stability. It is characterized by a tendency to refuse to take a chance and also to choose black-white solutions, Dr. Muuss explains, which is exemplified by the person who must generalize about people, saying that all women are bad drivers, and so on.

The specific tests administered in Muuss' study were given to 280 sixth-grade pupils in the schools of a town near Iowa City. One half of the students came from experimental classes stressing the causal approach to judging behavior and the other half came

from regular classes with no such training.

Tests also were administered to the children to test "intolerance to ambiguity." One of these tests was a visual or perceptual test. It included four subtests, each consisting of 15 slides. The first slide in each subtest had a small line or two on it. In each consecutive slide, something was added to the picture so that it was complete or nearly complete on the 15th slide. The final picture was of a familiar object such as a car, a shoe, or a cat.

The children, after each slide was shown, were asked to guess what the object was or to say that they did not know. They were also given a chance to indicate on the test sheet how certain they felt about their answer.

When faced with such a test, persons who have an intolerance of ambiguity have a compulsion to give the picture a name before they actually know what it is.

The tests indicated that the "causal" children made fewer guesses and made them later. When they did guess, these children tended to say that their guesses were just that - guesses, while the other children were more rigid or definite in their guessing.

Earlier this year, the Iowa Legislature appropriated \$312,000 for construction of the building and remodeling of the Commons. This amount is to be added to a legislative grant of \$500,000 made in 1955 for the same purpose.

To be completed in about two years, the complete project involves remodeling of Commons, which has been in use as a dormitory, for use as an academic structure.

Bids will be received later on the remodeling project, as well as on service lines to the new building.

POPULATION RISING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - Formosa's population was 10,173,837 the end of April, the island's provincial government reports. That was an increase of 134,402 over the figure at the end of December.

News Digest

Non-Malignant Tumors Found On Elbows Of 40 Colorado High Schoolers

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Non-malignant tumors, which become hard, red and sore after about 10 days, have developed on the elbows of 40 high school students in two western Colorado counties during the past four years, the U.S. Public Health Service reports.

The cases are in adjacent Mesa and Garfield counties.

The State Health Dept., which has been studying the tumors, has recommended that the chlorine in swimming pools be increased but says it really isn't sure what causes the tumors.

It may be, said Dr. C. S. Mollohan of the department, that the victims got the tumors "just from leaning on school desks."

Chevrolet Widens Lead Over Ford In Car Production For Early 1959

DETROIT (AP) - Chevrolet has widened its lead over Ford to almost 100,000 units in the 1959 auto production race.

After a close battle through the late winter and early spring, Chevrolet has built almost 874,000 cars while Ford's total is just over 776,000.

Last week U.S. factories built 130,106 cars against 129,270 the week before and 92,277 in the comparable week of 1958. Total production for the six months, minus the two working days of June this week, stands at 3.2 million. Last year at this time the figure was 2.2 million.

Des Moines Couple Sued By Neighbors For Damage Caused By Their Dog

DES MOINES (AP) - The owners of a dog were sued Monday in District Court for \$1,859 in damages allegedly caused by their beagle at a neighborhood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Pigott sued Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Anderson. The petition said the Andersons' dog entered the Pigott home last April 27 while the Pigotts were away, and "destroyed or damaged carpeting, draperies, furniture, jewelry and other personal property."

The Andersons were accused of permitting an unlicensed dog to run loose.

Woman Gets 3-Year Prison Sentence For Taking Baby From Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) - Jean Iavarone was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for taking a newly born baby from a Brooklyn Hospital last January.

She had pleaded guilty May 22 to a charge of attempted kidnap. Mrs. Iavarone was arrested Jan. 10, eight days after Lisa Rose Chionchio was taken from her crib in St. Peter's Hospital. The infant was found safe in the woman's apartment.

The woman allegedly took the child in an effort to make a boy friend marry her. Mrs. Iavarone previously had been divorced and widowed in two marriages.

Man's Partially Decomposed Body Found; Officers Say He Met A Violent Death

SIoux CITY (AP) - The partially decomposed body found in Perry Creek here was said by authorities Monday to be that of a 40-year-old man who met violent death.

Dr. Thomas L. Coriden, Woodbury County coroner, said the lower half of the body, which was the only part found, probably was dismembered and buried last summer.

He said deformity of the bones of both feet indicated the victim frequently wore cowboy boots. Officers were unable to determine further identity of the man.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

THE NEWSPAPER'S RESPONSIBILITY in the Modern World, a talk delivered in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol last Friday by the editor of the Chicago Daily News, will be heard this evening at 8 from WSUI. Having distinguished himself by exposing the Bogal scandals in Illinois, editor Basil Walters is able to speak of the newspaper's responsibility which relates to community affairs. He has served in an executive capacity with many of the great newspapers in the United States and was retained as editor when the Marshall Field Enterprises recently assumed control of the Daily News. His talk was recorded in its entirety together with a question and answer session which followed.

JAMES GOULD COZZENS is the American author whose book, "The Just And The Unjust," is the current selection for reading on the Bookshelf. It is not known whether news of this distinction has reached the man who wrote "Guard of Honor" and "By Love Possessed;" it is assumed, however, he would be mighty well pleased.

TONIGHT ON AM and FM: Evening Concert from WSUI at 6 will feature the Mahler Ninth Symphony; KSUI-FM, heard from 7 p.m. to 10, has the Beethoven Sixth (Pastoral).

HANDCUFFS? MILAN, Italy (AP) - Police rounded up a 14-boy gang and gave them a strong lecture against throwing rocks at trains. Police turned the boys, aged 6-10, over to their parents.

All they could get the 6-year-old holdout to say was: "Aw, go bring on your American handcuffs."

WSTU - IOWA CITY 910 k/c Tuesday, June 30, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning News 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Review of the British Weeklies 1:00 Mostly Music 2:30 Thrift Minute Theatre 3:00 Mostly Music 3:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:15 SportsTime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 6:30 Evening Feature 7:00 Trio 7:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

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TRUSTEES, BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS Dr. George Easton, College of Denominational Studies; Ted Ramussen, Editor; John B. Evans, Editor; David H. Fitzsimmons, Asst. Editor; Paul E. Hagenson, Editor; Prof. Hugh Kelso, Department of Political Science; Prof. Leslie G. Moeckler, School of Journalism; Sara D. Schindler, Asst. Editor; L. A. Van Dyke, College of Education; Gary W. Williams, Asst. Editor.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1959

8 p.m. - Summer Session Lecture Series - Vance Packard - "Our Morality and the Hidden Persuaders" - Macbride Auditorium

Friday, July 3 8 p.m. - All-State Music Camp Final Contest - Iowa Memorial Union.

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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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THERE WILL BE recreational swimming at the Women's Gym from 4:10 to 5 p.m. daily.

IF YOU SUBSCRIBED for a 1959 Hawkeye and have not yet picked it up, please do so as soon as possible at 301 Communications Center, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday. Signers may also get their book at the same place.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday - Friday: 7:30 - 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 - 5 p.m.; Sunday 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Reserve Desk: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 9:50 p.m.; Friday - Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.; Sunday: 2 - 4:50 p.m.; 7 - 9:50 p.m.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. until August 11, provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights - badminton, handball, paddleball, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights - all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball. Wednesday night - family night, 7-9:15 until August 5. Bring your summer session I.D. cards.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Schumansky from June 23 to July 7. Telephone her at 6576 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Ted Ramussen News Editor: Kay Kress City Editor: Mariene Jorgensen Sports Editor: Don Forsythe Chief Photographer: JoAnne Moore Society Editor: Mary Jans

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Bus. Mgr. & Adv. Director: Mel Adams Advertising Manager: James Clayton Classified Adv. Mgr.: Larry Henney Promotion Manager: Walter Barbee

DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Circulation Manager: Robert Bell

Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan Circulation office in Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 to 10 a.m., on Saturday.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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First Step Toward Iowa City Civic Center—

Police, Fire Stations To Be Built

Construction of a new police and fire station for Iowa City will begin late this summer as the first step toward building the city's new civic center.

The \$180,000 project will be located on the west half of the city-owned Musser parking lot on Washington Avenue between Gilbert and Van Buren streets. It is being financed by the city's three-million capital improvement program. The levy has been in effect the last two years.

The police and fire stations will be housed in one 92 by 126-foot brick-faced building. The walls will have a concrete block backing. Portions of the interior will be faced with plastic for easy cleaning. A decorative screen around the southwest corner of the building will shield the police parking lot.

The Police Department will have a one-car garage where officers may drive in with prisoners, a detention room, two cells for men and an additional cell for women or juveniles, a booking room, laboratory, matron's room which can be used for interrogation until such time as the city hires a matron, record room, control room, darkroom, public waiting and reception room and offices for the highway patrol, detectives and the police chief.

The garage will also serve as a service entrance for the police force. The laboratory will be located to facilitate fingerprinting suspects and for ease in fingerprinting persons who must have their fingerprints taken for passports or other documents.

The fire station will include an equipment room large enough to house six vehicles and the city boat, a dormitory with 12 two-man cubicles with individual lockers, a kitchen, hose storage room and hose tower, an all-purpose room for recreation and study and the fire chief's office and watch room.

A basement, under about one-half the building, will contain the boiler room, repair shop for the Fire Department, the police pistol range and an area for future expansion.

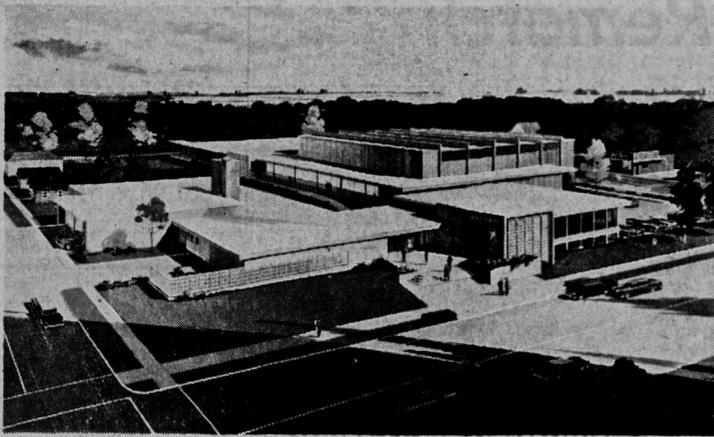
The structure will cover about one-half the present parking lot. The east half of the lot and the Washington Avenue entrance will not be changed. The west end of the alley on Gilbert Street will be blocked by the building.

Future expansion will include city administrative offices along Washington Avenue and a recreation building on the northeast corner of the block along Iowa Avenue and Van Buren Street.

The administrative offices will be connected to the police station by a lobby. The recreation building will be separated from the other buildings by a lawn.

The proposed 100 by 200-foot recreation building will house a gymnasium, stage, craft room and game room. Plans for the administration and recreation buildings are indefinite.

Completion of the police and fire stations is expected about 10 months after construction begins. The project was designed by Henry Fisk and has been approved by the city planning and zoning committee.



The architect's drawing of the proposed new Iowa City Civic Center to be built on the city-owned Musser parking lot on Washington Avenue, is shown above. Included are space for the city's police and fire stations, to be built first, with administrative offices and recreation area to be added later. The police and fire stations, to be built at a cost of \$180,000, will be located on the west half of the lot. It will be a 92 by 126-foot brick-faced building with concrete block backing.

Toronto Welcomes Queen, Philip Amid Wilting Heat

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, on an exacting 12-hour schedule in wilting heat, got a big reception in Toronto Monday. Many spectators and a few soldiers along the way fainted from heat exhaustion.

But as the temperatures boiled up to the 90s, with high humidity, crowds lined their way, some waiting for several hours to see the touring royal couple go by in an open car.

Deputy Police Chief Robert Kerr estimated 500,000 had turned out for the first day of a two-day royal visit to this port city on Lake Ontario.

The Queen, her face flushed and her arms showing a tinge of sunburn above her elbow length white gloves, finally hoisted a beige parasol.

An official of the St. John's Ambulance Corps said more than 150 persons were treated for heat exhaustion during the day with the highest number, close to 60, at City Hall.

The Queen and the Prince smiled and waved, seeming to disregard the heat. They have a deluxe specially built air-conditioned car but it was little help with the back seat open to the blazing sun.

For the first time on their 12-day-old trip, the Queen and Philip split up to attend separate ceremonies on their tight schedules.

They both made brief speeches, she at City Hall and Philip before a luncheon audience of about 1,000 engineers and scientists.

He drew a big laugh when he admitted he usually tries to get out of such speaking engagements because of the difficulty of finding something to say.

Local Men Bound To Grand Jury On Theft Charges

William B. Barker, 27, of Route 4, Iowa City, and James C. Luckey, 19, Riverside, waived preliminary hearings Monday and were bound over to the grand jury on charges of larceny.

The two are being held in the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond. They were charged in connection with the theft of about 1,250 pounds of scrap metal from the Capitol Oil Co. warehouse at 729 S. Capitol St., last Tuesday night.

According to investigating officers, the two loaded the metal, mostly copper, into a rented trailer and took it to Muscatine where they sold it.

They were traced through the trailer. Luckey was arrested Saturday by Washington authorities and Barker by Iowa City police.

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Police in this industrial city have come up with a scheme to soothe the tempers of pedestrians caught by red lights at Osaka's busiest intersection. A tape recorder hooked up to the traffic signal tower plays melodies while the red light is on.

SUI, Esquire To Sponsor Symposium

Top American writers will talk for two-and-a-half days at SUI in December during a literary symposium to be organized and moderated by Arnold Gingrich, publisher of Esquire Magazine, and Paul Engle, professor of English and director of SUI Writers' Workshop.

The symposium on "The Role of the Writer in America," co-sponsored by Esquire and SUI, will include addresses by leading writers and a number of panel discussions. The event will be open to the public free of charge.

"It is significant that SUI was chosen for the symposium. Such ventures are usually held in New York," Engle said.

"The speakers will be persons deeply involved in the mainstreams of modern literary thought and activity," Engle explained. Names of symposium speakers will be announced later.

Esquire Magazine and SUI are both active in developing new writers. During its 26-year history Esquire has consistently published the work of new authors, many of whom have ultimately achieved literary fame. Contributors to the magazine have included 13 Nobel Prize winners.

The SUI Writers' Workshop has become an international center for young writers and poets. "We feel we have a major responsibility to encourage fine writing at its source, the college campus," said Esquire's editor-publisher Gingrich. "In addition, we believe that events of this caliber do much to focus public attention on the significance and problems of the American writer and poet."

The author of a novel and eight volumes of poetry, Engle has also written the libretto for an opera, "Western Child," and the text for a musical composition, "Requiem," both by Philip Bezanson, associate professor of music at SUI.

Engle has written widely for nationally circulated popular magazines, as well as for literary publications. He is the author of articles in the July issues of Reader's Digest and Holiday magazine.

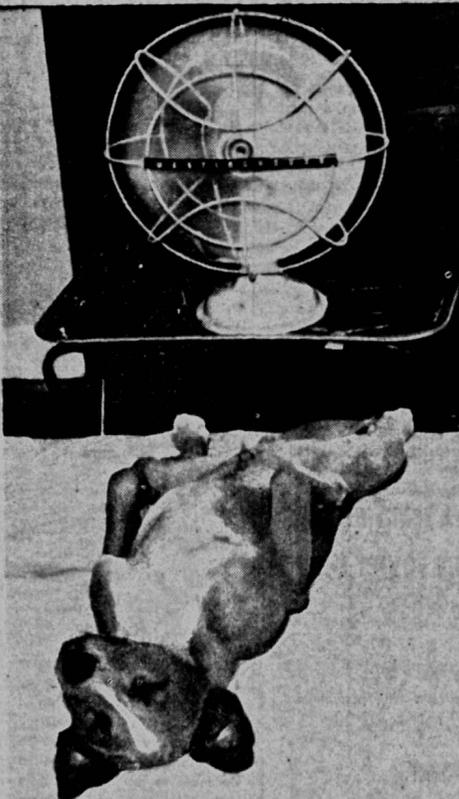
The Reader's Digest feature, "That Old-Time Fourth of July," is subtitled "A lament for the vanished day that wasn't 'safe and sane' but was gloriously exciting." It gives a nostalgic description of the Fourth of his boyhood.

The current Holiday article is titled "When It's Think Time in the Rockies" and describes the Aspen, Colo., Institute for Humanistic Studies, which draws many business executives annually to the Western rest for a different kind of "vacation," which the author calls "a lively session with the eggheads."

WILL SPEAK IN HOLLAND
Malcolm F. Smiley, professor of mathematics and astronomy, will participate in an international conference on mathematics at Utrecht, Holland, Aug. 3 to Aug. 8.

Thirty mathematicians from various countries have been invited to give addresses at the conference on "The Algebraical and Topological Foundations of Geometry."

Smiley will speak on "The Role of Algebra in Geometry of Dimension Two or Infinity." The National Science Foundation has awarded Smiley a grant to cover expenses involved in attending the meeting.



Cookie, four-month-old-pup, has his own idea on how to beat the hot, muggy weather that sent temperatures into the nineties in Philadelphia. The heat wave, now in its third consecutive day, is expected to continue for several more. Accompanying the high temperatures was a high relative humidity which registered 96 per cent Sunday.—AP Wirephoto.

Under The Weather?

Cookie, four-month-old-pup, has his own idea on how to beat the hot, muggy weather that sent temperatures into the nineties in Philadelphia. The heat wave, now in its third consecutive day, is expected to continue for several more. Accompanying the high temperatures was a high relative humidity which registered 96 per cent Sunday.—AP Wirephoto.

Design Conference Held In Colorado—

Three faculty members and several students from SUI were among representatives from creative professions, education, and business who last week attended the Ninth International Design Conference in Aspen, Colo.

Faculty members at the meeting were John H. Schulze, associate professor of art; James Hood Gardner, instructor in art; and Harry Duncan, assistant professor of journalism.

Students attending the conference include Roger S. Hedge, A4, Iowa City; Robert D. Johnson, A3, Iowa City; Alvin D. Moore, G, Garden City, Kan.; and Stanley J. Bye, G, Deerfield, Ill.

Internationally-known editors, designers, film makers and business executives discussed the "man made" visual world, and the effectiveness of printed symbols in expressing thoughts.

One aim of the conference was to integrate ideas expressing the different viewpoints of educators, business executives, and members of creative professions such as art, architecture, music and writing.

3 MEATLESS DAYS
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistanis in their national capital must do without meat three days a week under a new martial law regulation aimed to conserve animals. Violators can get up to three years in prison.

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Bill Limiting Farm Loans In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$4.5 billion compromise bill to finance farm programs, limiting somewhat the total price support loan any one farmer could get, headed Monday for final action in the House and Senate.

But the legislative stalemate over basic farm policy brought expressions of gloom from both sides of the Capitol.

House and Senate conferees agreed on a money bill after watering down strong Senate language that would have held to \$50,000 the total of price support loans any one producer might receive. The compromise bill would permit several such loans to a large producer of several different crops.

In amount, the bill is about \$78 million under President Eisenhower's estimate for the year beginning Wednesday. The \$3.9 billion new cash it includes is about \$4 million less than the Senate voted, but \$32 million more than the house approved.

Hearings on an over-all farm program, opened with expressed discouragement about the chances of the Republican administration and Democratic Congress — and even farm organizations themselves — agreeing on general policy.

SPEAKER BATTLE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran and the Soviet Union are reported waging a loudspeaker battle across the frontier near the Iranian town of Julfa. Press reports said the Soviets have installed powerful loudspeakers which play Russian and Turkish music. The aim is to drown out the anti-Soviet news commentaries that blare from loudspeakers atop mosques in Julfa.

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Test Polaris Flight Termed Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A test version of the Navy's Polaris submarine missile logged a successful flight Monday.

The Department of Defense announced in Washington that "preliminary indications were that the flight was successful and that the test's objectives were achieved."

Main goals for the 28-foot rocket were general missile performance and separation of its two stages.

Range was not a primary objective, but sources reported that the rocket's simulated warhead landed close to a pre-selected impact area some 700 miles away in the Atlantic Ocean. Technicians reportedly received elementary data on the Polaris' nose cone during its fiery reentry through the earth's atmosphere from a height of more than 100 miles.

This was the 10th test flight for a two-stage Polaris test vehicle. Only two previous shots were considered wholly successful.

The Navy plans to have the Polaris ready for submarine use by 1960. The first of the missile-carrying nuclear submarines, the George Washington, was launched early this month. The Polaris will have an initial range of 1,200 miles.

2 SUI Students To Give Concert In Cedar Rapids

John Dyson, A2, Iowa City, and Fred Spielhagen, A1, Iowa City, will make their first professional appearance as an organ and drum duo in a concert in Cedar Rapids tonight.

Billed as The Moderns, the two SUI students will perform for the Eastern Iowa Chapter of the Hammond Organ Society.

The duo features Dyson alternating on piano and organ, accompanied by Spielhagen on drums. The pair have played jam sessions together for two years and have appeared at both Riverside and Oakdale. Arrangements are being made for future engagements in other Iowa cities and in Chicago.

HE'S CONFUSED

TOKYO (AP) — Kaa, a 3-year-old crow whose name is pronounced caw, doesn't say caw like any self-respecting crow. He says cock-a-doodle-doo. Owner Ryoji Hayashi explains Kaa was raised around a bunch of chickens and finally stopped cawing and began crowing.

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Paris CLEANERS

McKay In Wimbledon Upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—and a pair of Australians. Big Barry McKay, America's last hope, gallantly traveled a rocky uphill road to win his way into the semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday along with Alex Olmedo.

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Returning New York September 13, 1959
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For details contact Professor Mendel or write: Seminars Abroad (A Division of Show Tours) 235 West 46th Street, New York 36, New York

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September Date Probable For Ingo-Floyd Rematch

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson, the freshly crowned heavyweight champion, said Monday he would give dethroned Floyd Patterson a return bout, probably in September, and that he would like to fight for 10 more years.

The handsome, 26-year-old Swede also said that he planned to make a movie after the Patterson fight. Johansson discussed his future plans as he left by plane for a Florida vacation with his attractive fiancée, Birgit Lundgren, and members of his family. He plans to return to New York Friday and leave the same day by plane for his home in Goteborg, Sweden. He denied a Swedish report quoting Dr. Gosta Karlsson, his personal physician, that he planned to retire after two more

Fight Movies
Official films of the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavy weight title fight can be seen in Iowa City this week at the Drive In and Varsity Theatres. The 20-minute film with slow-motion shots of the seven knockdowns in the third round will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Drive-In Theatre and Fridays, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Varsity Theatre.

fighters. Later Dr. Karlsson said at Goteborg that his statement had been misinterpreted.

"Why should I stop now that I am on top," he told The Associated Press.

"I'll keep fighting for the next 10 years at least. For sure, three or four years, anyway. That's the way I feel now."

Asked whether September would be the month of the return and if it would be held again in New York, Johansson replied:

"September is about right. I like New York and wouldn't mind fighting here again. But I cannot tell now."

Would Patterson be easier to beat the next time?

"I don't know," he said. He said he would do most of his training in Sweden this time and would come over here about two weeks before the fight.



RED WILSON, Detroit Tiger catcher, is thrown out attempting to steal home in the sixth inning of the Detroit-Kansas City game Monday. Pitcher Bud Daley's throw beat Wilson to the plate which catcher Frank House had blocked off. Kansas City won the 10-inning contest with an 8-run outbreak in the 10th. —AP Wirephoto.

8-Run 10th Gives A's 10-3 Win Over Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—A pair of errors by Detroit relief pitchers started a downpour of eight runs that carried the Kansas City Athletics to a 10-3 10-inning victory over the Tigers Monday.

A leadoff home run in the ninth by former Tiger farmhand Kent Hadley sent the contest into overtime.

Barney Schultz came in to pitch in the 10th and fumbled a bouncer hit by pitcher Bud Daley. Schultz walked Jerry Lumpe and was lifted in favor of southpaw R. G. Smith. Smith then threw away Dick Williams' sacrifice bunt. Daley and Lumpe both scored and Williams raced all the way to third.

Before the befuddled Tigers got

out of the inning, 12 Kansas City batters had come to bat and eight of them scored.

Daley yielded single runs in the first and fourth innings, then put down several Tiger threats as his teammates plodded behind for the ninth inning tie. Gus Zernial, who doubled home Detroit's first run, hit a two-bagger leading off the 10th.

Jim Bunning started for Detroit but was injured in the third inning when Lumpe's screaming liner struck him on his right wrist. Bunning suffered a bruise and will be out five or six days.

(10 innings)
Kansas City... 001 000 001 8-10 14 0
Detroit... 100 100 000 1-3 13 2
Daley Garver (10) and House; Bunning, Margon (3), Schultz (10), Smith (10), Sisler (10) and Wilson, W
Daley (10-5), Schultz (1-2), 8
Home run — Kansas City, Hadley (6).

Floyd: Ingo Outfoxed Me

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson suffered a punctured left eardrum in his knockout defeat by Sweden's Ingemar Johansson last Friday, the former heavyweight champion told the New York Post Monday.

In an interview with Post columnist Milton Gross, Patterson said a punch to the ear apparently aggravated a slight injury he had suffered before.

Physicians say such an injury, unless infectious, could be cleared up within two weeks.

In discussing his third round knockout loss to the surprising Swede, Patterson told Gross:

"He's a thinking fighter. He outfoxed me. He tricked me before that right and I shouldn't have let myself be tricked. I was fooled by him."

"In the third round... I was waiting for him to do something with that right hand. Three times before when he stuck out the jab I found myself moving straight to his right hand. I was right in line with it. Three times he didn't do anything about throwing the right at all. I kept thinking maybe he doesn't have a right. Maybe that's why he never used it in training."

"It looked to me like he'd be willing to go 15 rounds that way and that's how I made my mistake. I was careless. The next time he let the left go I wasn't even watching his right. All I was watching was the left. After the left I moved in just as I'd done before and that's when he caught me. The right followed the left and I was right there."

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee... 42 30 .583 —
x-Los Angeles... 43 33 .566 1
x-San Francisco... 41 33 .554 2
Pittsburgh... 38 37 .507 5½
Chicago... 36 36 .500 6
St. Louis... 34 35 .472 8
Cincinnati... 32 41 .438 10½
Philadelphia... 26 44 .371 15

x-play night game

MONDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)
Only game scheduled

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N) — Haddix (4-6) vs. Roberts (6-6)
St. Louis at Chicago — Mizell (9-3) vs. Anderson (4-6)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N) — Burdette (11-6) vs. Brosnan (3-3)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N) — S. Jones (8-8) vs. Drysdale (8-5)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cleveland... 39 30 .565 —
Chicago... 39 32 .549 1
Baltimore... 38 34 .528 2½
New York... 35 35 .500 4
Detroit... 37 36 .507 4
Washington... 32 39 .451 8
Kansas City... 38 38 .449 8
Boston... 31 39 .443 8½

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 10, Detroit 3 (10 innings)
Only game scheduled

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Baltimore (N) — Dittmar (6-3) vs. Wilhelm (9-2)
Boston at Washington (N) — Brewer (5-4) vs. Ramos (7-7)
Kansas City at Detroit (N) — Coleman (2-8) vs. Lary (8-4)
Chicago at Cleveland (N) — Pierce (8-8) vs. McElich (8-3)

Runnels Gains 2nd In Bat Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Runnels of Boston, seeking to win the American League batting championship following last season's heartbreaking setback, has fired a .402 average at opposing pitchers this month to thrust himself into the thick of the race.

In the seventh place with a .321 mark on June 1, Runnels has climbed to second place at .352 with 41 hits in 102 at bats. Through Sunday's games, he trailed pacesetter Harvey Kuenn of Detroit by four points.

With three days remaining in the 1958 season, Runnels appeared set for his first title. But he was overtaken by teammate Ted Williams on the next-to-last day and finished with .322 while Williams won with .328.

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Striking Italian Seamen Battle Police Twice

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Striking Italian seamen using bottles, stones and the torch as weapons fought two battles with police Monday night. They lasted three hours and about 65 were injured.

The first battle went on for two hours. In it some 6,000 seamen burned three police trucks and a fire truck in the suburban port town of Torree del Greco.

More than 100 seamen were arrested before police, fighting back with tear gas and clubs, restored order temporarily.

Fifty were injured in the first battle, including police, firemen and seamen. Police said they were treated at hospitals in Torree del Greco and in Naples and most were released.

Two hours later a delegation of seamen went to police asking the release of those arrested. Police said they would release the arrested men if strikers still milling about the streets would go home.

The seamen's delegation gave the police reply to a group of strikers and soon hundreds of seamen marched on police headquarters throwing stones. Police replied with tear gas. The second battle lasted an hour and 15 more were injured.

The violence was the worst in a three-week-old worldwide strike of Italian seamen. The walkout, Italy's most serious since the end of World War II, has tied up more than 100 Italian passenger ships and freighters all over the world.

The battle erupted as the seamen protested a government order mobilizing them for service on one of the several ships pressed into service to maintain communications with Italy's Mediterranean islands during the strike.

NO 'LUXURY' CRUISE
LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—The 11,000-ton liner *Apaia* is off on a do-it-yourself cruise to West Africa. Passengers make beds, wash clothes and prepare food because 75 African seamen, including the whole service staff, went on strike before embarkation.



Tank Truck Explodes

Wreckage of a 36-ton tandem tank truck is scattered over a wide area after a fiery crash in St. Mary, Mont., Sunday. The driver was killed. The truck, loaded with 6,850 gallons of diesel fuel, crashed into the gasoline pumps at a station near the east entrance to Glacier National Park. The cargo exploded, showering the area with flaming fuel. Engine and cab section wreckage is shown in the foreground, with two tank units in the background.—AP Wirephoto.

Freed From Reformatory Friday—

Iowa Man Held For Theft

GRANITE FALLS, Minn. (AP)—Lowell Buhr, 22, of Sumner, Iowa, released from the Iowa Men's reformatory last Friday, was in custody here Monday in connection with the theft of a car from a Waverly, Iowa, garage, and the burglary of his grandmother's home.

Sheriff John Emblen said Buhr was arrested at Wood Lake, 10 miles south of here, Sunday night at the home of a cousin who called authorities after he recognized a billfold Buhr was carrying as one belonging to Mrs. Elvina Timm of Wood Lake.

Sheriff Emblen said Buhr had been at the home of Mrs. Timm—his grandmother—earlier in the evening.

The sheriff said a check revealed the car driven by Buhr was stolen from the Huebner Motor Co. in Waverly Saturday night. Charges were not filed Monday.

Firemen, Trucks; All That Burned Were The Steaks
Firemen were called out in the rain Monday night, but all that was to burn were some steaks. The Mathias Dappan family at Ronalds St. had intended to cook outside on their charcoal burner, but when the rain came, they moved the burner inside. Mrs. Dappan said she had just started a fire in the burner when it started to rain. Firemen rushed up to the Dappan home with hoses and equipment, but the only fire they found was in the charcoal burner. Evidently a neighbor had phoned in the alarm. Mrs. Dappan remarked, "I'm just thankful someone is watching over us."

Know-How To Avoid Hazards—

Water Safety Rules Given

With more Iowans becoming boating enthusiasts each summer, more know-how in avoiding hazards of water sports is needed, said Gladys Scott, professor of physical education at SUL. Scott was water-safety chairman of the Johnson County chapter of the American Red Cross for 10 years.

"Basically, you don't belong in a canoe, rowboat, motorboat or small water craft of any type unless you know how to swim," Miss Scott emphasized.

"If you can't wait to take those boating excursions until Junior and Sue have learned to swim at least be sure they wear life preservers when on the water," Miss Scott said. "And it's just plain flirting with trouble to take a baby out in a boat," she cautioned. "Think of the problem even a good swimmer would face in trying to care for an infant if the boat overturned."

Don't overload your boat is the next advice Miss Scott gave. Know the capacity of your craft when you buy it and keep within that limit.

Stow duffel and weight in general under decks, seats, etc., to keep the center of gravity of the boat low. This will make it less likely to overturn.

Don't insist on an engine for your boat which is out of proportion in power for the size of the boat.

"The unnecessary noise such a motor will make won't increase your popularity with others on the lake or with cottagers along the shore."

When paddling a canoe, kneel on the floor of the craft with buttocks bracing your body against the end and waves to hit your craft broadside. "You'll get better leverage for your canoe paddle from this position. Riders should sit on cushions on the floor of the canoe, not on seats," Miss Scott advised.

Don't try to walk around in a canoe, rowboat or other really small boat. In small craft suitable for several passengers, move around one at a time.

When you're out on a lake, keep an eye on the weather to avoid getting caught in a sudden squall. But if you do get caught in storm, don't panic. Stay with it until help comes, even if it overturns. Don't try to swim to shore.

If the water is not too rough and the craft has stayed upright, head into the waves. Allowing the wind

side is likely to overturn your boat. If proceeding at all seems dangerous, lie flat in the bottom of the canoe or boat and ride the storm out. Craft in good condition are unlikely to overturn if you do this, Miss Scott said.

If you swim from a boat, someone should be left manning the boat at all times. Two people should be in the boat if you're towing a skier—one to operate the boat and one to watch the skier. Give water skiers plenty of room. Don't bring them too close to docks, other skiers or boats. Trying to water ski on a narrow river is dangerous business, Miss Scott said.

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'Got Away With Murder'

NEW YORK (AP)—Kings County Judge Samuel Leibowitz Monday set free a man who claimed he feigned insanity 27 years to avoid prosecution for murder.

"This defendant literally got away with murder," said Judge Leibowitz of William Dunn, 47, of Glendale, Queens, who was accused of killing a policeman in 1932. Dunn has spent the time since then in Matteawan State Hospital for the criminally insane.

Dunn had insisted to Leibowitz that he had deceived psychiatrists during that time. But Dr. Solon Wolf, assistant director at Matteawan, said Dunn showed "definite mental symptoms" some of the time he was at the hospital.

"He was alert and in touch with reality."

Dunn was accused of killing Patrolman Peter DeCarlo, during a Brooklyn pawnshop holdup. He was declared sane by the hospital last March.

He pleaded guilty April 27 to a first-degree manslaughter charge. His original first-degree murder indictment was reduced because of the state's difficulty in rounding up witnesses in the old case.

Leibowitz sentenced Dunn to the maximum of 20 years in state prison but allowed him to go free because of the time spent at Matteawan.

"In my opinion," commented Leibowitz, "27 years in Matteawan is worse than 1,000 years in Sing Sing."

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SIAMESE kittens. 9498. 7-4

Work Wanted

WANTED — Ironing. Dial 8-1253. 7-1

IRONINGS and baby sitting. 7233. 7-17

WASHING and ironing. Dial 8-0608. 7-7

JACK and Jill's Day Care and baby sitting service offers the benefits of a special pre-school program. Phone 8-3890. 7-9

Apartment for Rent

WANTED to rent, nice furnished apartment by graduate student and nurse wife with a small clean house dog. 8-5849. 7-4

FURNISHED Apartment, Coralville. Call 8-5315. 7-1

FOR RENT — 2 or 3 room furnished apt. Close in. Private bath. Available now. Dial 2516. 7-17

FOR RENT — 3 or 5 room unfurnished apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-17

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Share bath. Laundry facilities. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-17

LOVELY unfurnished 2 room apartment above Lubin's Pharmacy. Utilities furnished. Phone 2623. 7-16

NICE 2 or 3 room apartment. Adults. 2644 between 8:30 to 6:30 p.m. 7-10

Trailer Space

MODERN Trailer Parking, with laundry. Racey's Trailer Court, West Branch. 7-15

Who Does It?

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FOR Fuller Brush Products, Dial 8-0853. 7-10

ELECTROLUX Sales and Service. O. K. Irving. Phone 6684. 7-2R

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GIRL or lady for typing and general office work with considerable time devoted to figures. Dial 8-5013. 7-1

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WANTED — experienced plumber. Year around work. Also man to operate large furnace cleaning machine. Larew Co. 7-2

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TYPING. 8-3783. 7-13

TYPING. 5169. 7-23

TYPING wanted. 8-0004. 7-23

TYPING. 9246. 8-20

TYPING. 3174. 7-16R

TYPING. 3543. 7-16R

TYPING. 2447. 8-16

TYPING. IBM. 9202. 8-16

TYPING. 6110. 7-13R

TYPING. 8-5102 after 5:00 p.m. 7-6

House for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 8 room house West side. Scenic setting. Near good grade school. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-2

SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, large lot, beautiful view. Near Lincoln School. 8-8186. 7-6

THREE bedroom home in University Heights. Terms or cash. 8-1671. 7-18

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TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop. Hwy. 218 South. Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1773. 7-18RC

Rooms for Rent

MAN'S room. cooking privileges. 5487 or 5844. 7-30

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ROOMS with or without kitchen. Available June 10th for summer or fall. 8-5637 after 4 p.m. 7-23R

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DADDY... YOU BROKE MY RECORD OF THE RICK-A-CHICK-ROCK!

IT SOUNDED BETTER BEING SAT ON THAN IT DID BEING PLAYED

BEETLE BAILEY

C'MON, BEETLE! ARE YOU GOING TO STAY IN BED AGAIN ALL DAY?

LISTEN, DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY BILLIONS OF DOLLARS GO INTO DEFENSE EACH YEAR?

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?

MY BED IS ONE GETTING THE TAXPAYERS ARE GOING TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH OUT OF!

Suit Filed To Halt Purges Of Negro Voters In Louisiana

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — "We knew it was coming" was one official's reaction Monday following the filing of a Justice Department suit seeking to halt large-scale purging of Negro voters in south-east Louisiana.

More Marriages, Births, Deaths In Early 1959

DES MOINES (AP) — More births, deaths and marriages were reported in Iowa for the first five months of this year than for the same periods of 1957 and 1958, the state vital statistics division said Monday.

The number of divorces reported was above the five-month figure of 1958 but below that of 1957.

There were 25,869 births reported for the first five months of this year, 1,293 more than reported in the same period of 1958 but only 440 more than listed in the 1957 period.

Deaths totaled 12,035, an increase of 378 over those reported in the first five months of 1958 and 737 over the five-month figure of 1957.

Marriages totaled 7,745, an increase of 493 over those reported in the five months of 1958 but only 142 more than in the same period of 1957.

There were 1,760 divorces listed for the first five months of this year, 201 more than in the same period of 1956 but 59 less than were reported in the like period of 1957.

CAR THEIEVRY

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A defense committee has been formed against auto robberies here. Car dealers, insurance men and the auto club are alarmed because of recent increases in car thefts. A U.S. — built new car sells here for \$10,000 up.

Our Busy Professors

Five members of the home economics faculty attended the 50th anniversary meeting of the American Home Economics Association in Milwaukee, Wis., last week.

They were F. Eugenia Whitehead, professor and chairman of the Home Economics Department; Lula E. Smith, Margaret O. Osborn and Geraldine Clewell, associate professors of home economics; and Mabel Parsons, home economics associate.

AMY DANIELS, Iowa City, known for nutrition research which she did while a member of the SUI faculty in the Pediatrics Department and at the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station from 1918-1941, was invited as one of the founders of the American Home Economics Association to be a special guest at the 50th anniversary luncheon during the meeting in Milwaukee.

Miss Daniels attended a number of summer meetings at Lake Placid, N.Y., where plans for the national organization were made. She also participated in the January, 1959, meeting in Washington, D.C., at which the American Home Economics Association was formed by 143 delegates.

Miss Whitehead attended a workshop of the Colleges and Universities Section of the AHEA in Milwaukee preceding the AHEA meeting. She served as a group leader at the workshop, which considered the role of home economics in liberal arts. Miss Whitehead is attending the meeting this week as counselor of the Iowa Home Economics Association. She spoke at a breakfast Tuesday for representatives of state nutrition committees on "Exploring Teacher Preparation in Nutrition."

Miss Smith attended a workshop on textiles and clothing at the University of Wisconsin in Madison last week before going to Milwaukee.

Margaret Keyes, assistant professor of home economics, attended the workshop of the College and University Section of the AHEA June 15 en route to New York, where she left by plane the following Friday for London. Miss Keyes will take a seminar tour of England, Scotland, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden sponsored by Florida State University. She will study homes of various historical periods and income levels while on the tour and will also observe native

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Man Held; 7 In Family Found Slain

STETTLER, Ala. (AP) — Robert Cook, said by his neighbors to have "a mania for cars," was held on a murder charge Monday in connection with the slaying of seven members of his family.

Arrested Saturday in the investigation of a suspected automobile theft before the seven battered bodies were discovered, 22-year-old Cook made an appearance in court Monday. He was remanded to Ponoka Mental Hospital for observation for a month. He was not asked to make a plea.

The bodies of his 53-year-old father, Raymond, step-mother Daisy Mae, 37, and five stepbrothers and step-sisters were found in a makeshift grease pit in the garage at the Cook home.

Police said the bodies had been clubbed almost beyond recognition but it was possible some had been shot to death with a blood-stained shotgun found stuffed under a mattress in the house.

Investigators said apparently all had been slain as they slept Thursday night. The father and his wife apparently were killed first, then the two girls, Kathy Verne, 5, and Linda Mae, 3, who were sleeping in a nearby room. Finally, it was believed, the three boys, Gerald, 9, Patrick, 8, and Christopher, 7, were killed in a basement bedroom.

Young Cook was picked up by Stettler police Saturday while driving a white 1959 convertible. When they went to the modest Cook home to check with the elder Cook they found no one home.

Police went back to the house Sunday and entered. They found bloodstains on the floor and bedding.

In the attached garage they moved a pile of timbers, cardboard, old tires, blankets and other articles. Beneath in the pit — six feet deep, four feet long and two feet wide — were the bodies all in night clothes, with the adults on top and the children at the bottom.

Adel Man Killed In New Jersey Car Accident

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An Iowa father who came to see his Air Force son fly to Europe died Monday after his car collided with a truck.

William Guisinger, 57, of Adel, was fatally injured in the crash on Rt. 130 in nearby Bordentown. His son, Airman 2C Joseph D. Guisinger, 20, was driving the car.

The elder Guisinger's wife, Cora, Lee, 42, and a daughter, Barbara, 16, were admitted to a hospital here.

The airman and another brother and sister in the car were not injured.

The family had come east to see Joseph leave McGuire Air Force Base for Europe Monday.

Burkett Charged With Pointing Gun

Ronald J. Burkett, 1312 Kirkwood Ave., is scheduled to appear in Police Court this morning on a charge of pointing a gun at another.

The charge grew out of an incident at his son's wedding reception Saturday afternoon. He allegedly pointed a .410 shotgun at Robert L. Rogers, Route 5, Iowa City, best man at the wedding of Ronald Jr. and Mary Hedges. The charge was filed by Rogers.



Pentacrest Trees Trimmed

TREE SURGERY is in progress in the Pentacrest as part of a program against Dutch Elm disease. Dave Morse, Gilson, Ill., takes a rest from his job of sealing wounds and cuts on a tree with fungicide. Leon Lyvers of McCool and Lyvers Tree Service said the program includes the removal of dead limbs where a bark beetle, carrier of Dutch Elm disease, hibernates. Trimming will extend to trees other than Elms on campus, Lyvers said.—Daily Iowan photo by Jerry Smith.

Steel Union Delays Strike Deadline On Ike's Request

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel union officials Monday coupled formal approval of a two-week strike delay with an assertion that management should "show some negotiating statesmanship."

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, made the comment after the organization's executive board and wage policy committee met to endorse postponement of a walkout deadline from tonight to July 14.

The delay was requested by President Eisenhower to permit further efforts to reach a new work contract.

The next formal talk between industry and union representatives is scheduled Wednesday.

McDonald declined comment on a statement by R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, that management still is opposed to granting any labor cost increases.

The union is seeking sizable wage gains and other worker benefits. According to government figures, steelworkers earned an average of \$3.10 an hour in April.

FORGED FINGERPRINTS

OLIVARRIA, Argentine (AP) — The mystery of the five sets of identical fingerprints in the morgue has been solved. An undertaker's helper, ordered to fingerprint unclaimed bodies said: "I found it unpleasant to take fingerprints of dead bodies." The forged prints were his own.

Prince 'Lucky To Be Alive' After Skindiving

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Italian Prince Victor Emmanuel, 22, came out of a Navy decompression chamber Monday "lucky to be alive" in the opinion of the attending doctor.

He had been in the decompression chamber 18 hours to eliminate an air bubble, or bubbles, which had entered his blood stream when he surfaced without first exhaling compressed air while skindiving in the Pacific Sunday.

The son of exiled King Umberto II said he felt fine but he was held in sick bay aboard the submarine tender Nereus for another 24 hours for observation.

Lt. Robinson Kirkpatrick, the Navy doctor, said death could have come in a matter of minutes if an air bubble had reached the heart.

Emphasis Is On Qualified Teachers-Placement Head

By RUTH SPONBERG Staff Writer

There is much emphasis on the well-qualified teacher in job placement, says Miss Ermina Busch, director of educational placement at SUI.

Miss Busch said school superintendents, college presidents, and others hiring for school positions are looking for candidates with more than the minimum amount of semester hours of credit for their subject-teaching field, who have a good record in practice teaching, if they are undergraduates, who have successful experience in the teaching field if they are college graduates.

Personal qualifications that will help the prospective applicant fit into a particular teaching or administrative situation are also important, she said.

Although the SUI 1958-1959 teacher placement season will not end until September, Miss Busch noted that there has been an especially heavy demand this year for teachers in the fields of home economics and women's physical education as well as in mathematics and science.

There is also a need for an increasing number of qualified people in both English and speech, and in foreign languages.

Annually, about 500 to 600 people personally come to SUI seeking teachers for levels from kindergarten through college. They interview candidates, talk to faculty members, and review credentials.

A total of between 20,000 and 21,000 calls are received each year for teachers and administrators qualified in various fields.

The Placement Office receives calls for teachers at some teaching level from each state. Experienced teachers are sought by individual schools and organizations maintaining schools abroad.

Usually about 1500 graduates who plan to teach and people already in the teaching field but who seek advancement register with the Educational Placement Office each year. The services of the office are available to those who have sufficient work in residence at SUI to be qualified and recommended for teaching and administrative positions.

About 68 per cent of the graduating seniors who register with the office stay in the mid-western area, said Miss Busch.

Although figures for the 1959 placement season are not available, 1958 figures show that the median salary for a teacher candidate who received a B.A. degree was \$4,200. The median for teachers with an M.A. was \$4,700. The Ph.D. median was \$6,500. Miss Busch predicted a possible

slight increase this year for those with a B.A. although a definite median will not be known until all placements are completed.

About 100,000 new teachers are needed in the elementary level this coming school year, but less than 50,000 graduates meeting elementary requirements will be available to teach, said James P. Mitchell, secretary of labor, in an open letter to the New York Times May 24. Mitchell listed the representative annual salaries now offered college graduates for a nine month period as \$4,500 for grade school, \$5,100 for high school, and \$3,600-\$5,600 for college instructors.

The Educational Placement Office full-time staff of seven is supplemented by temporary employees in the spring when much of the placement activity is at its peak. Additional staff members are needed.

Godfrey Drops Tony Marvin

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey is dropping announcer Tony Marvin, the last survivor of his original radio-TV team.

Godfrey notified Marvin that his program over CBS next fall is to be very informal and would not require a regular announcer. He thanked Marvin for his work and expressed regret at ending their 12-year association.

Marvin said he "didn't feel too badly at all. I've gained a great deal from Arthur. There were a few storms, but we weathered them. It's been a very exciting time."

Godfrey, recuperating from a lung cancer operation, is spending most of his time at his Virginia farm. He previously announced he would do only radio broadcasting next fall.

IOWA CITIAN CHARGED

DAVENPORT (AP) — Robert Dean Brown, Iowa City, is scheduled to appear in Police Court Wednesday on a charge of writing a \$700 false check.

Brown was arrested Saturday on a complaint of William Young of Davenport who said Brown allegedly purchased a boat, motor and trailer and gave him a check for \$700.

Police said Brown admitted he wrote the check. Police said Brown traded the motor to a firm in Iowa City.

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