

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, July 7, 1959

## Chicago Crowd Of 1 Million Cheers Elizabeth, Philip

### 'Frightfully Excited' By City, She Says

#### False Bomb Warning Phoned To Police

CHICAGO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth captivated Chicago Monday. She in turn said she was "frightfully excited" by the city.

More than a million persons, police said, cheered Elizabeth and Prince Philip in the streets. Thousands more fought to get close to Buckingham Fountain Landing where the royal couple stepped ashore in the morning.

At one moment, the crowd — mostly camera-carrying women and children — surged through police lines and swarmed toward the automobile in which the Queen and William G. Stratton, governor of Illinois, were riding.

Motorcycle policemen, racing their motors, came between the spectators and the Queen and quickly restored order. There were no other incidents in the huge throngs that turned out to catch a glimpse of the royal couple.

"It's the biggest thing I've ever seen," said a veteran police officer. Other Chicagoans, comparing the reception to those for President Harry S. Truman, while he was in office, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said the Monday crowds were bigger.

An anonymous telephone message, warning that a bomb had been planted in the Museum of Science and Industry, sent the police bomb squad quickly to the building. They found nothing and the queen's visit there was uneventful.

"There was absolutely nothing to it," said Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor. "Some prankster decided to make a phone call."

Elizabeth and Philip stepped ashore promptly at 10 a.m. from their barge which brought them from the royal yacht, Britannia, tied up at a buoy outside the Chicago breakwater.

Thundering guns, the roar of two formations of Navy jets flying low in tight formation, the hoarse whistles from freighters and sirens on pleasure craft greeted the Queen and her husband.

After greeting Gov. Stratton, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, and the diplomatic representatives of the United Kingdom and six Commonwealth countries, the royal party entered automobiles and drove slowly across the city to the International Trade Fair.

Elizabeth wore a black and white print dress, matching hat and white gloves.

"You will find us very keen and inquisitive sightseers," Elizabeth said in response to welcoming statements from Stratton and Daley.

At the trade fair she backed up her words, pausing frequently to look and ask questions.

Visits to the Museum of Science and Industry and the Art Institute were to follow, then tea, and finally the mayor's banquet at night.

In a short speech from a prepared text at the banquet, Elizabeth stressed international ties and had special praise for the foreign aid program of the United States.

"Today, the United States plays a role of vast responsibility around the world," she said. "Your government has shown a wonderful understanding and generosity to the less fortunate nations of the world which has given them a sense of partnership and stability during a critical period of the world's history.

"The nations of the Commonwealth, too, can testify from their own long experience to the true meaning of partnership among free peoples."

## Sad Dad Sequel Saddens Cequel

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cecil, the "lonesome, lovesick camel" who figured in a fancy zoo "wedding" in 1956, is dead. Cecil and the mate — Cecilia — were joined in widely publicized full-dress nuptials. They had a son, Cequel — since traded to Havana zoo for a zebra and an antelope — and a daughter, Manana.



UPWARD GLANCE—British Monarch, hemmed in by crowds, took stock of her surroundings Monday during reception by Chicago. This photograph of Queen Elizabeth II, in summery attire befitting the Chicago's sweltering weather, was made in the business district.

## Space Dogs Return Safely, Reds Claim

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Monday night that two dogs, a rabbit and recording instruments were shot into space in a single rocket and brought back intact. The animals and instruments weighed more than two tons.

The Soviets did not say how high or how far the rocket traveled. They gave no size or weight of the propelling rocket other than to say it was an intermediate range missile.

But they declared much valuable data was collected on conditions in space.

A Moscow radio commentator said: "It is the most powerful single-stage cosmic rocket sent up so far. It is much stronger than anything the Americans have."

"This is a great day for Soviet science. We have proved that radiation barriers are not impossible to overcome."

For one of the dogs, Otzavnaya (Daring), it was the third trip into space, the official Tass news agency reported. The name of the other dog is Zvezhinka (Snowflake). The rabbit is nameless.

The animals are quite well after their trip, Tass said. The rocket that carried them was sent aloft at 6:40 a.m. Moscow time, July 2.

The Soviets described it as a single-stage geophysical ballistic intermediate range rocket.

An announcement said: "Repeated ascents made by the same animals have made it possible to obtain data about the adaptability of animals to flights in rockets. New data on the behavior of animals under conditions of weightlessness have been obtained."

The only information the Soviets gave on the height or distance of the flight was that it went to "great altitude." The launching site was not disclosed.

The Soviets never claimed other flights exceeded 130 miles from the earth. One dog named Albino was reported last February to have made two such flights aboard a rocket.

Among the instruments on the rocket, the agency said, was equipment for studying ultraviolet rays, the structure of the ionosphere, micrometeor showers, the direction and speed of air currents at various altitudes, and the density, pressure, temperature and composition of the atmosphere at various altitudes.

The announcement was made on the opening day of a cosmic ray conference in Moscow over which Cecil Powell, British winner of the Nobel Prize for physics, presided.

Last May the United States sent two female monkeys, named Able and Baker, 300 miles above the earth. They returned alive when the nose cone of the Jupiter missile that took them on a 10,000 m.p.h. ride for 1,500 miles was recovered.

A Senate freshman from Butler's state of Indiana, Sen. Vance Hartke, took the floor in that chamber to declare that Johnson's "concept of responsible Congress" was responsible for Democratic victories in last year's congressional elections.

Earlier, the assistant Democratic Senate leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana said Butler's complaints would only "furnish fodder" for President Eisenhower and the Republican National Committee.

## Former SUI Coed Shoots Self In S.C.

Charleston S. C. (AP) — A former SUI student, Sandra Marsh, a Woman's Air Force officer, suffered a critical gunshot wound Monday after her former fiancé married her sister. Police were told she shot herself.

The 22-year-old twins are lieutenants stationed at Charleston Air Force Base. The shooting took place in an off-base apartment they shared.

Sandra Marsh, Valley, Neb., was listed in critical condition at Roper Hospital with a 32 caliber pistol wound in the abdomen.

Charleston County police quoted her sister, Lt. Sheila Marsh Housand, and her husband of 2 days as saying Sandra shot herself. The bridegroom was John Housand, connected with a realty firm here. Sandra was previously engaged to him.

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## 16 Persons Lost On Raft Reported Safe

JERUSALEM (AP) — The tangled political situation left by David Ben-Gurion's resignation as prime minister prompted his party to suggest Monday that the date for national elections be moved ahead.

That would allow the 73-year-old Israeli leader to take his case to the people, who have backed him up often in the past.

Ben-Gurion quit Sunday night because two parties in his government coalition refused to support the Cabinet's decision to sell 250,000 Israeli-made mortar shells to West Germany, despite bitter Israeli hatred of the Germans for mass slaughter of Jews. Most of the shells already have been delivered.

The Israeli press has reported that the arms sold to West Germany were grenade launchers, but the Defense Ministry in Bonn said this seemed to be a mistranslation of the German word for mortar shells.

President Izhak Ben-Zvi began consultations on forming a new government, and the job was not an easy one. His first visitor was Akiya Govrin, chairman of Ben-Gurion's Mapai Labor party. As expected, Govrin proposed that Ben-Gurion form a new government.

The task was made more urgent by the fact that Ben-Gurion refused to have anything to do with the four ministers from the two rebellious parties in his 15-member coalition, which is staying on as a caretaker government. He refused even to meet with them. He has no authority to fire them.

There seems little support in Parliament for the idea of a minority government without the two dissenting parties, the left-wing Ahdut Avodah Unity of Labor and Mapam Workers.

A Mapai spokesman said the party has proposed that the elections be moved up from Nov. 17 to Sept. 26. This would require a change in the election law by Parliament, where the Mapai holds the largest bloc of seats, although its 40 members constitute less than a majority.

Parliament continues in session during the government crisis. Ogden R. Reid, the new U.S. ambassador, visited Parliament Monday and was welcomed by Speaker Machum Mir and members.

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Hungary Restricts U.S. Diplomats

BUDAPEST (AP) — Communist Hungary clamped travel restrictions on U.S. diplomats Monday. They can't go more than 40 kilometers — 24 miles — from midtown Budapest unless they get special permission.

Such restrictions have not been imposed on diplomats of other Western countries.

In Washington, the State Department declined to comment until it had studied the text of the Hungarian note which reimposed the travel ban.

It seemed likely, however, that the department would retaliate promptly by restricting the travel of Hungarian diplomats in the United States.

In the past, the department has followed a strict tit-for-tat policy, giving Communist diplomats no more rights in the United States than U.S. diplomats enjoy in their countries.

A Hungarian Foreign Ministry note to the U.S. legation said the step was taken "in the interest of safeguarding the state order of the Hungarian People's Republic."

It accused the legation of "machinations against the Hungarian people's way of life conducted either openly or in secrecy under the cover of diplomatic relations."

Reformatory officials refused flatly. All available officers were rushed to the scene from miles around. More than 200 off-duty guards, state patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, police from several nearby cities and members of the sheriff's reserve ringed the building. They were equipped with rifles, submachine guns, pistols and tear gas guns.

Three of the rebels had escaped and been recaptured earlier this year. The fourth also was described as a hardened criminal.

Timpani went on the reformatory public address system to explain the situation to the 850 other prisoners and ask their cooperation. They applauded and cheered when the superintendent finished.

After using the public address system, the superintendent went back to the hallway outside the visiting room to talk again with the holdouts. He was accompanied by the reformatory chaplain, H. Allison Porter.

The escape attempt started in the reformatory kitchen on the first floor of the main building. The four prisoners overpowered a guard there and armed themselves with long knives and basting forks.

Then they dashed up the stairs to the open waiting room, filled on regular visiting day, and took the outsiders and two more guards hostage.

The three who had previous escape records are Richard Murray, 20, considered the ringleader; Donald DeCourcy, 22, and Robert E. Jasmin, 23. The fourth rebel was identified as Knowlton Owens.

Murray, convicted of grand larceny, and DeCourcy, doing time for grand larceny and arson, fled a reformatory work farm April 1 less than two months before their scheduled release.

Jasmin, formerly of San Diego, Calif., and sentenced for robbery, escaped last Feb. 24.

All were recaptured a short time after they got away and were given extended sentences for their escapes.

## Convicts Hold 24 In Escape Attempt

### 16 Persons Lost On Raft Reported Safe

#### Had Started Trip Down Colorado River

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — Sixteen men, women and children reported missing in the turbulent Colorado River were reported safe late Monday in a sketchy radio message received by the Federal Aeronautics Agency.

Archie Swenson, Civil Air Patrol commander in Moab, said he had the radio report from the FAA. Swenson said he listened in as pilot James Hurst told the FAA station at Hanksville, Utah, he had two persons picked up from the river bank aboard his plane and that the other 14 were all right.

Mrs. Hurst said she received the same information in a telephone call from the San Juan County sheriff's office at Monticello, which had picked up the report.

There were no further details available.

The party of 16 had challenged the Colorado's deadliest rapids in three rubber rafts. Hurst started searching when they didn't come out on schedule. He spotted the stranded party by the river bank in Cataract Canyon and sent a helicopter in to get them. Hurst said then he thought both were men but he couldn't be sure.

The 16 persons had set out June 28 in their rafts to bob down the Green and Colorado Rivers from here to Hite, 80 miles in a straight line but much further along the corkscrew course of the rivers. Hurst started searching when he hadn't heard from them Monday.

When he spotted the two stranded boaters, he said there was no sign of the others.

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## Visitors Taken At Knifepoint In Washington

### Inmates Demand Car With Full Gas Tank

MONROE, WASH. (AP) — Four desperate young prisoners, brandishing butcher knives, seized some 24 men, women and children visitors and three guards as hostages Monday in an attempt to break out of the Washington State Reformatory.

The hostages were held in the visiting room on the second floor of the main reformatory building.

Nearly three hours after the desperadoes made their bold bid for freedom about 2:45 p.m. the situation appeared to be developing into a waiting game.

None of the visitors had been harmed but one guard may have been injured slightly, said Supt. Ernest Timpani.

One of the prisoners shouted once to Sheriff Bob Twitchell outside the building: "Your time is almost up. I'm giving you just a few more minutes."

Timpani called this bravado and warned the rebels through the locked door to the waiting room: "If you harm a hair of their heads I'll come in there for you myself."

The superintendent offered to swap himself for all of the hostages but the inmates scornfully turned him down with the words: "No swap."

Timpani said it was impossible at the moment to "do a head count" on the number of women and children among the visitors. Records showed 27 persons had gone to the room after regular visiting hours opened at 1 p.m. but several had left before the outbreak.

As the dinner hour approached the rebels allowed reformatory officials to pass in milk, sandwiches and sanitary buckets for the hostages. The women and children were reported taking their ordeal quietly.

The rebels demanded an automobile "full of gas" so they could make their escape. They said they planned to take one or more of the hostages with them for protection.

Reformatory officials refused flatly. All available officers were rushed to the scene from miles around. More than 200 off-duty guards, state patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, police from several nearby cities and members of the sheriff's reserve ringed the building. They were equipped with rifles, submachine guns, pistols and tear gas guns.

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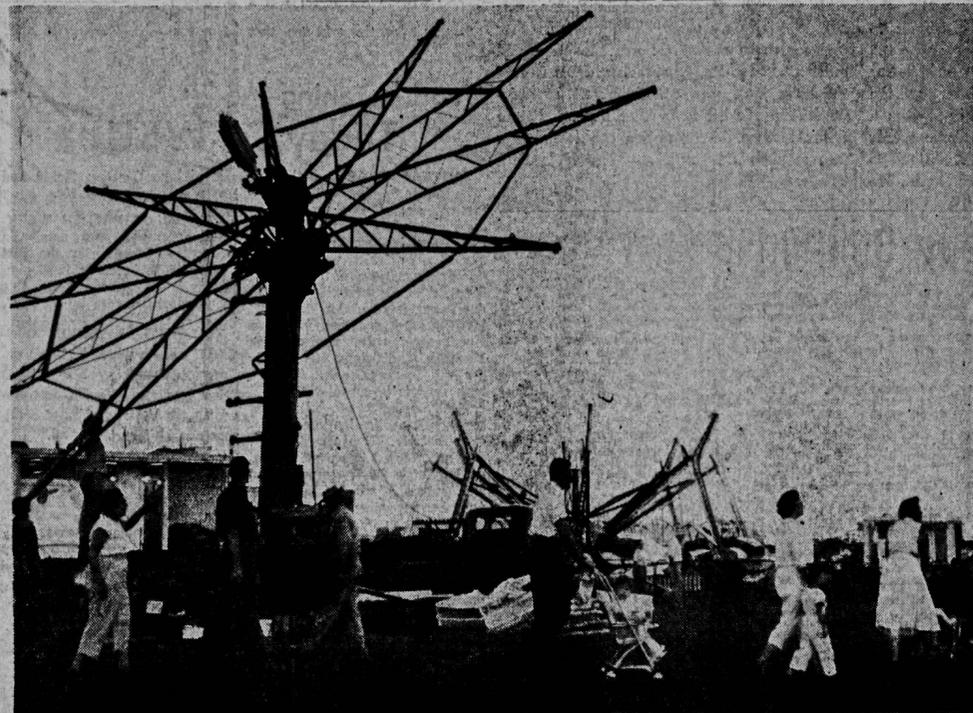
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## When The Carnival Comes To Town

LATE ARRIVING ATTRACTIONS in Schafer's 20th Century Shows were still setting up on the Lucas showgrounds in southeast Iowa City Monday evening as the first paying customers began to make their way down the midway which only hours ago had been the outfield of a sandlot ball diamond. The twenty-seven rides and attractions plus concessions form the largest traveling show to play

Iowa City in five years. The kiddie rides, roller coaster, and cotton candy stand and all were in full swing by sunset and will continue daily through Saturday providing summertime diversion for thousands of people who otherwise would say, "There's nothing to do in this old town." —Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Macey.

## Weather Forecast

Continued Fair High 80's

Soviet People Do Not Want War, Travelers Indicate

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Western analysts, regardless of how they may evaluate the intentions of the Soviet Union's ruling autarchy, have been inclined to accept at face value the almost unanimous reports of travelers that the Soviet people do not want war.

Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov has used the high war death rate in his own family as an example of why.

The Population Reference Bureau, a Washington nonprofit organization which analyzes world population statistics as they relate to food problems, industrial potential and the like, has come up with new figures which can be applied on this point.

Immediately after World War II, Soviet casualties were estimated at from three to seven millions. In 1946 the World Almanac said civilian casualties represented about half of a total of between 12 and 15 million.

The Reference Bureau, studying birth rate and other records published in connection with the 1958 census, now puts the total at between 15 and 20 million.

That leaves a lot of people who have been directly touched by the horror of war.

Additional millions — practically all the people of the U.S.S.R. — have been affected in their lives.

Millions were evacuated from the actual war areas, and many of them have remained to populate new cities east of the Urals. In 1939 only 32 per cent of the people lived in cities. Now it is nearly half. Two hundred cities have been established since 1956.

This rapid growth of cities is a testimonial to the already-known industrial growth of the country as well as to improved agricultural methods requiring less manpower for increased production.

Kozlov expressed irritation over the Western idea that Soviet women work like mules. The census figures make it clear, however, that female labor has been a necessity in the economy of a country which emerged from the war with a population of something like 155 million, but with an able-bodied labor force of only 25 million.

Westerners who are already painfully conscious of the Communist bloc's tremendous manpower may ponder what will happen when new generations, unaffected by the war losses, will begin to arrive. The war has been over now for 14 years.

The vitality of a nation which has chosen to be an enemy of the free world is also measurable against this background. This post-war period has marked her greatest economic advances, as compared with the judgment entertained by many that France has never recovered from her World War I losses.

There is ample evidence that

the people of the U.S.S.R. didn't want war in 1941, either, and that many of them in the Western areas welcomed the Germans as liberators. But Stalin dropped the Communist Revolution for the time to mobilize them in the name of the defense of Mother Russia, and their ultimate effort was heroic.

This ability of a dictatorship to mobilize an uninformed people, so dramatically displayed by Adolf Hitler, and the undeviating devotion of the Soviet dictatorship to a policy of world conquest, is what makes the free world so afraid of a nation which displays such powers of rejuvenation.

Fields, Visiting Prof, To Speak On Israel Tonight

A look at Israeli life to show the backgrounds of contemporary art there will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the Art Building Auditorium by Mitchell Fields, visiting professor and noted sculptor.

Fields, who has a studio in Israel, will use slides of life in Israel — including the landscape, types of people and festivals — to illustrate the backgrounds of current painting and sculpture. His talk is open to the public and is the first art lecture of this summer's Fine Arts Festival.

Much of the work of the Israeli artists Fields will discuss was exhibited in the recent 10th Anniversary Festival, which covered the years from 1948-58 in Israel. Fields said that although there has been a great influx of North African and other non-European people into Israel, most of the art is being produced by Western-trained artists. However, the new influences are beginning to show.

In addition to his talk, Fields has made available from his own materials a new exhibit in the Art Building which features an engraving of the Ascension of Christ by Albrecht Durer, 16th Century German artist.

Fields' own work has been seen in the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum and the Metropolitan Museum in New York, as well as in major museums in Israel and elsewhere.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1959

Wednesday, July 8

8 p.m. — SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 9

8 p.m. — "The Trial of Captain John Brown" by Richard F. Stockton — University Theatre.

Friday, July 10

8 p.m. — "The Trial of Captain John Brown" by Richard F. Stockton — University Theatre.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

VANCE PACKARD, author of "The Hidden Persuaders" and "The Status Seekers," who appeared on the campus last Tuesday evening as the first lecturer in the University Summer Series, will be heard this evening at 8 p.m. from WSUI. Speaking on the subject, "The Hidden Persuaders and Our Morality," Mr. Packard appeared before a standing-room-only audience in Macbride Auditorium. His talk is derived from material in both books and is largely devoted to a critical analysis of advertising methods in application to contemporary society. (Unexpectedly, Mr. Packard refused to permit the recording of a lively question and answer session which followed his formal presentation.) For an amusing exposition from sociological materials, Mr. Packard's talk may be recommended.

"A PAIR OF HANDS," the familiar story of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, will be heard this afternoon at 2:30 on WSUI's new, afternoon dramatic program (Tuesdays and Thursdays), Thirty-Minute Theatre. A BBC production adapted by A. G. Brooks, "A Pair of Hands" is a delicate and sensitive ghost story which may be listened to without apprehension.

MUSIC BEFORE AND AFTER: from 1 p.m. to 2:30, listeners may hear The King's Children by Humpardink, Tasso by Liszt, Quartet in G Minor by Debussy and Mathis der Maler by Paul Hindemith; then at 3 and until 3:55, there are Mo-

zart's Piano Concerto No. 9 and Haydn's Symphony No. 100.

REVIEW OF BRITISH WEEKLIES, a survey of press opinion in the British Isles during the past week, will be heard at 12:45 p.m. just as it was transmitted to this country last Saturday by the BBC.

TONIGHT'S EVENING CONCERT will be devoted almost entirely to Symphony No. 3 in D Minor by Gustav Mahler. Just preceding are Valse Nobles et Sentimentales by Maurice Ravel.

FREQUENCY MODULATION, far and away the most satisfactory way of broadcasting music, will feature tonight music from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty," by Tchaikovsky. An electrical storm will not interrupt enjoyment of the music.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c

Tuesday, July 7, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel

8:15 News

8:30 United Nations

9:15 Folk Songs of Canada

9:30 Bookshelf

10:00 News

10:35 Music

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News

12:45 Review of the British Weeklies

1:00 Mostly Music

2:30 Thirty Minute Theatre

3:00 Mostly Music

3:35 News

4:30 Tea Time

5:15 Sports

5:30 News

6:00 Evening Concert

8:00 Evening Feature

9:00 Trio

9:45 News Final

10:00 SIGN OFF

Farm Laborer Won't Sell Triplet Girls

SOUTHPORT, N. C. (AP)—Three little triplet sisters, plump and sleeping soundly, went home Monday to their weather-beaten house beside a tobacco field to take up life with their parents who said they refused big money for them.

Linda, Brenda and Glenda Miller, born 10 days ago in a hospital in this old port town, made the 15-mile trip with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Miller, in his rickety, eight-year-old car.

It was their 55-year-old father, a hard-of-hearing tenant farmer, who had indignantly refused to sell his babies into adoption. Miller, a \$25-a-week farm laborer, had reported a person who telephoned him by long distance had offered as high as perhaps \$50,000 each for the babies.

"I believe he said \$50,000 each, but it may have been \$5,000," recalled the gaunt, sun-browned field worker. "I may be poor, but nothing would make me part with any of my family for money. I think it was an insult."

Earlier Miller had said he might have to permit adoption of the babies because of his low income.

Just before he started home, hospital authorities told Miller the bill of about \$200 had "been taken care of."

"I was sure glad to hear that," Miller commented. "I only made \$14 last week."

Miller's employer, Cornelius Thomas of Clarendon Plantation, gave Miller the day off to make the trip here and take his 35-year-old wife and the babies home.

Mrs. Miller, a plump, brown-eyed 110-pounder, beamed as she neighbors streamed in to see the babies and bring presents.

The three other Miller children — Peggy, 17, and Frances, 15, in crisp cotton dresses, and Jimmy, 12, fondling the family dog, Bogey — got a round of hugs from their mother.

Mrs. Miller said she could no longer consider offering the babies for adoption.

"I'd live to regret it for the rest of my life," she said emotionally. "It probably would drive me sick with worry."

15 Newspaper Production Grads In Own Business

Fifteen graduates of the newspaper laboratory at the SUI School of Journalism are now in business for themselves, according to Henry Africa, head of the laboratory and lecturer in the School of Journalism.

More than 300 men and women have completed the course in line-casting machine operation and care since it was first offered in February, 1948.

"The demand for linotype operators continues to be greater than the supply of trained persons," Africa said.

Applications for the class which will begin training in September are now being accepted, Africa said.

The 17-week course is designed to provide students with training in accepted printing practices and in the care and operation of line-casting machines. Enrollment is limited to 15 students in each class. Two classes are normally held during each school year. Students do not earn college credit for the course.

Africa, a veteran of nearly 45 years in newspapering, recalled an unusual story in connection with this course.

One of his students was already the publisher of an Iowa newspaper when he signed up for the course. "He called to find out whether I had a good backshop man he could hire," Africa said. "I told him who was available, then described a little of what we did here and the equipment with which we work. The next thing I knew, this fellow had sold his paper and he and his wife took the case to Iowa City to take the course. They bought another paper after they finished."

Established only ten years ago, the laboratory has added to its inventory until now; Africa estimated, he and his students work with printing equipment worth more than \$90,000.

Red Mailman Has Dog Problem, Too

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Soviet mailmen have one big problem in common with their U.S. counterparts: Biting dogs.

So say four visiting mailmen, headed by Konstantin Y. Sergeychuk, first vice minister of Soviet communication, who are here on a 12-day inspection tour of the U.S. postal service. Other cities on their itinerary are New York, Washington and Chicago.

Sergeychuk reported the Soviets also ban certain books from the mails — just as happened here to "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

But, he added, "You can always mail them in a plain package. Nobody ever looks inside."

SUI Symphony To Present Summer Concert Wednesday

Works of Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, and the late Philip G. Clapp, longtime head of SUI's Music Department, will be featured in the SUI Symphony Orchestra's summer concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

James A. Dixon will make his final podium appearance as conductor of the SUI orchestra in Wednesday's concert. Dixon will become conductor of Boston's New England Conservatory Orchestra in mid-September.

Selections to be played by the

orchestra at the concert include Berlioz' "Harold in Italy," with William Precil, SUI music instructor, as viola soloist; "Symphony No. 8 in C Major," by Philip G. Clapp; and "Theme and Variations" from Tchaikovsky's "Suite No. 3 in G Major, Op. 55."

Berlioz' "Harold in Italy," first performed in 1834, was intended to present a series of scenes for orchestra in which the solo viola figured as the active personality. Berlioz patterned the viola after the manner of Byron's "Childe Harold" in the poem of the same name. The actual text of the poem is not involved in the music, however. The composer merely borrowed Byron's concept of the romantic poet wandering across the Italian countryside.

Clapp, head of the SUI Music Department for 35 years, once described his "Eighth Symphony," as having "no narrative or descriptive program, nor is it purely abstract." Its three movements follow a sequence of moods—bustling activity, serene reflection, and a final synthesis and climax. "This work was first performed by the New York Philharmonic under the baton of Dmitri Metropoulos in 1952.

Tchaikovsky's third orchestral suite, containing the "Theme and Variations," was composed in 1884. The suite is in four movements, with "Theme and Variations" being the fourth movement. This movement consists of 12 variations on a theme in G major.

Theme No. 12, a solo for the violin, will be performed by Stuart Canin, associate professor of music at SUI.

The symphony concert is free of charge and open to the public. Tickets are available at the Iowa Memorial Union Information Desk.

Harrison Article In Magazine

Criticism of the mass media in terms of current popular impressions is dangerous because it leads to fighting mythical evils at the expense of correcting serious weaknesses which do exist, according to John M. Harrison, instructor in journalism and publisher of the Daily Iowan.

Harrison offered this evaluation in the cover feature article in the July 11 Saturday Review. Title of his article is "The Hearst-Luce-Hill Stereotype in Literature."

Harrison attributed many of the prevalent distorted stereotypes of the newspaper world to impressions gained from material published about William Randolph Hearst, founder of the Hearst newspaper chain. He traced the typical magazine stereotype to comparable impressions of Henry R. Luce, founder of Time-Life, Inc., and ascribed the low regard some people have for radio and television advertising to the stereotype of George Washington Hill, former president of the American Tobacco Company.

Author of many magazine articles and former associate editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, Harrison declared that "to talk about newspapers in the terms of the ethics and practices of William Randolph Hearst is to assure the same sort of perversion of accurate concepts that has been promoted in respect to many social groups by the Hearst newspapers."

And to see magazines wholly as products of the techniques of Henry R. Luce is to "fall into the same sort of deliberate distortion which characterizes the Luce-Time stereotype," Harrison said.

In pointing out Hill's role, Harrison wrote that Hill undoubtedly has been an important influence in radio. "But it hardly represents all of radio's development, or television's, to study one man's gaucheries."

In relation to the power the mass media represent in the United States today, Harrison emphasized that it is particularly dangerous to study the problems in terms of these stereotypes.

If stereotypes are helpful at all, Harrison concluded "the mass media need to be represented by a new set of them."

Drama Workshop Reservations Open

Reservations may still be made for the summer drama workshops to be held July 13 to 24 under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Community Theatre.

Both adults' and children's workshops will be held in the Unitarian Church: 10 S. Gilbert.

The children workshop will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Fee for the workshop is \$1. The age group is 5 to 12.

The actor-director workshop for adults will meet for a two-week session at a time to be arranged. Fee for the workshop is \$5.

Reservations may be made at the Iowa City Recreation Commission Office, or by calling the office at 8-5483. Fees may be paid there or at the first session of the workshop.



'Ah, Yes—We Have Many Things In Common'

Separate But Coordinated Roles

Playing separate but undoubtedly coordinated roles, Premier Khrushchev and Deputy Premier Kozlov are obviously utilizing the interim period before the reopening of the Geneva conference of foreign ministers to launch another attempt both to frighten and to cajole the West into capitulating to the Soviet "peace" terms.

Thus Mr. Kozlov, a possible successor to Mr. Khrushchev, undertook Thursday to sell the Soviet terms in a speech keyed to pleas for peace but bristling with threats. He declared that all the Soviets want is peace and friendship, mutual understanding and trust, elimination of the causes of international tensions, and peaceful coexistence. He added to that offers of trade deals worth billions of dollars and sought to allay concern over Soviet economic competition by softening the Khrushchev boasts that Soviet Russia will overtake the United States in so many years. But while denouncing as "slander" any charge that the Soviets would unleash a new war he served notice that if the West resists and defends its rights, "force will be met with force."

Meantime, Mr. Khrushchev continues to use his roughest and toughest language to tell the West just what the Soviet "peace" terms and the price of Soviet "friendship" are. In an interview with former Governor Harriman he reiterated in even more emphatic words than in his speeches that he is determined to drive the Western powers out of Berlin. He

will give time enough time to get used to the idea and he is even willing to save their face by disguising their retreat under the cover of a "peace treaty" with a dismembered, neutralized and defenseless Germany and an agreement for a "free city" of West Berlin — two propositions which would shatter NATO defenses and pave the way for a further Soviet march to the west. Finally, he continues to insist that if the West refuses these terms he will sign a separate "peace treaty" with his East German puppets liquidating Western rights in Berlin and will back up a new Berlin blockade with all the military might at his command.

Before Mr. Kozlov delivered his address Thursday President Eisenhower at his Wednesday press conference called again on the Soviets to match their peaceful words with deeds, notifying them at the same time that the West will neither surrender Berlin nor attend a summit meeting under Soviet duress and without adequate preliminary progress. But the West could and should go further and disabuse the Soviets of some of their obvious misconceptions. One of these, dealing with American famine relief in Russia, was admitted by Mr. Kozlov. But there is another and far more dangerous misconception still entertained by Mr. Khrushchev. This is that the balance of power has shifted so overwhelmingly in his favor that he can dictate terms. Such a misconception could lead him into reckless adventures. — The New York Times.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 361 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Proffitt from July 7 to July 21. Telephone her at 8-3801 for a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN AUGUST: Orders for official graduation announcements of the Aug. 1959 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon Friday, July 10, at the Alumni House, 130 North Madison Street, across from the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

the Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Dial #191 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.

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.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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# Wynn, Drysdale All-Star Starters

## National League Favored In Probable Home Run Battle

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Young Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and 39-year-old Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox will try to stop right-handed power with right-handed pitching in Tuesday's 26th All-Star baseball game.

The National League is a slight favorite in the game scheduled to start at 11 a.m. (Iowa time) with network (NBA) radio and television coverage. The American League holds a 15-10 edge in the series and has won the last two games.

Vice President Richard Nixon will be among the 35,000 spectators who will jam picturesque, 50-year-old Forbes Field to capacity.

Although some scattered thunderstorms were scheduled during the night, it was supposed to be sunny and pleasant Tuesday with the temperature in the 80s.

Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees said he had switched from Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm to Wynn after he learned the Orioles' knuckle ball pitcher had worked six innings Sunday.

"Old Case" had this to say about Wynn: "He is an experienced pitcher who has won 20 games a number of years in his career. He has been pretty good against us Yanks and those big names won't scare him." It will be Wynn's fifth All-Star appearance but first start. He won in relief last year.

Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves said it had been a tossup between the 22-year-old Drysdale (9-5), a fast ball pitcher with a deceptive side arm delivery, and his own Lew Burdette (11-8).

"Drysdale will have had three days of rest to go three innings," he said. "If I pitched Burdette they would think I was favoring my own players so I decided to go with Drysdale."

Haney said he planned to use Burdette as his second pitcher and would have Pittsburgh's Roy Face ready for action at any time.

Stengel wouldn't name any second pitcher after Wynn (11-5) but it seemed that Wilhelm (9-4) was sure to see action if he felt ready for work.

"And my man (Ryne Duren) will be in there some time," said



HANEY STENDEL  
Direct Dream Squads

Stengel.

The only question in the starting lineups had been Al Kaline, Detroit's center fielder. Kaline underwent corrective surgery last week for a cheekbone fractured June 18. He hasn't played in a week but relayed word to Stengel that he was having the stitches removed Monday and definitely wanted to play.

Mickey Mantle, the center fielder behind Kaline in the players' vote, didn't play Sunday because of leg trouble but he told his manager he wanted to get into the game.

Both batting orders presented a problem with so many home run hitters (a total of 122 on each starting side, exclusive of pitchers). The cleanup spots went to San Francisco's Willie Mays, the National's center fielder, and first baseman Bill Skowron of the Yankees. Catcher Del Crandall of Milwaukee was way down in the No. 8 spot for the National despite 12 home runs and Harmon Killebrew, Washington's sensational third baseman who leads the majors with 28 homers, was batting No. 7 for the American.

Right fielder Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, leading both leagues at .370, was batting third behind second baseman Johnny Temple of Cincinnati and third baseman Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee, the league home run leader with 25.

Shortstop Ernie Banks, whose 76 RBI's lead both majors, was behind Mays in the No. 5 hole, followed by first baseman Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, left fielder Wally Moon of Los Angeles, Crandall and Drysdale. Olin Mathews and Moon bat left handed.

In the American order, Mimmie Minoso, Cleveland's left fielder, led off with Chicago's Nellie Fox second. Then came Kaline, Skowron, right fielder Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, catcher Gus Triandos of Baltimore and Killebrew. Shortstop Luis Aparicio and Wynn completed the order. Fox is the only left handed batter although Wynn switches if he gets a chance to bat.

The proceeds of this game go to the player pension fund along with 60 per cent of the radio and television cash.

Just in case the weather turns bad, there are all sorts of postponement dates for Tuesday's game. It could be staged at night, Wednesday morning or noon.

All the starters have to play three innings except the pitchers. No pitcher can pitch more than three innings unless the game goes into extra innings. A fraction of an inning on relief does not count.

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## STAR OF ALL STARS - - - By Alan Maver



ON JULY 7 IN PITTSBURGH, THE 26TH ALL-STAR GAME WILL BE PLAYED - THE AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADS 15 VICTORIES TO 10 - BUT THIS YEAR SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED - A 2ND ALL-STAR GAME, AUGUST 3, IN LOS ANGELES.

STAN MUSIAL RATES AS THE NO. 1 ALL-STAR PERFORMER IN GAMES PLAYED (15), HITS (17), HOMERS (5) AND HE'S TIED FOR RUNS (10).

BUT IF THE NEW 2 GAMES PER YEAR SYSTEM IS CONTINUED, HIS RECORDS WILL BE IN DANGER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Women's PGA Crown To Rawls By 1 Stroke

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—Betsy Rawls, a Phi Beta Kappa who majors in winning golf tournaments hung on grimly Monday to take the Ladies Professional Golf Association title by a single stroke.

The 31-year-old onetime physics student shot a one-over-par 75 on the hilly Sheraton Country Club course for a 72-hole total of 283 that edged by one stroke rallying Patty Berg of West Chicago, Ill.

Louise Suggs of Cincinnati also closed fast to grab third place with 290 for the four-day event. Miss Rawls' victory kept intact a young tradition of no winner ever

## major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	44	32	.579	Milwaukee	44	33	.571
Chicago	43	35	.551	San Francisco	46	35	.568
Baltimore	41	38	.519	Los Angeles	47	37	.560
New York	40	38	.513	Pittsburgh	43	39	.524
Detroit	40	40	.500	Chicago	39	41	.488
Washington	37	41	.474	St. Louis	34	42	.448
Kansas City	33	43	.434	Cincinnati	35	45	.438
Boston	33	44	.429	Philadelphia	29	48	.377

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
No games scheduled.

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## Wall Outstrokes Finsterwald In Flint Open Playoff Round

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Art Wall Jr., who let victory slip away in regulation time, beat Dow Finsterwald handily in a 18-hole playoff Monday for the Flint Open Golf Championship.

Wall, never steadied under tremendous pressure, shot a one under par 71. Finsterwald carded a 73.

The 35-year-old Masters champion from Pocono Manor, Pa., picked up \$9,000 for his overtime triumph. Finsterwald, the defending PGA titlist, won \$4,600.

Wall went two strokes up on his

29-year-old rival after two holes, increased his advantage to three by snaking in a 30-foot birdie putt on the 11th green and eased to his fourth major tournament triumph of the year.

Ironically, it was just a year ago Monday that Wall defeated Finsterwald in a sudden-death playoff for the Rubber City Open title.

The \$9,000 check for Monday's victory over the rambling Warwick Hills layout increased Wall's money winnings for the year to \$54,783, including unofficial winnings. The game's leading money winner, Wall now has finished first or second in 11 of 21 tournaments this year.

Wall and Finsterwald tied at 282, six under par, at the end of the regulation 72 holes in this \$52,000 event.

Wall let certain victory slip away from him Sunday. He and Finsterwald led the field by four strokes after 54 holes, but Wall seized the advantage on the front side of the final round.

Then he took a sixth on the par-4 18th hole. Then Finsterwald, playing in the final threesome just behind Wall's group, needed only to par the hole for one-stroke victory. But he required five strokes, forcing the playoff.

## 4 Iowans Qualify For Match Play In Western Golf

CHICAGO (AP)—Andy Cohn of Waterloo, who led Iowa's contingent with a 77 in the qualifying round of the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament, Monday was paired with Julie Hull of Anderson, Ind., in first round play today.

Miss Hull, qualified with an 83. Andy's score, the fourth best of the day, was two strokes off the pace set by medalist Mrs. Ruth White Miller of Whittier, Calif., who had a 75.

Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Sioux City, Judy Kimball of Sioux City and Sharon Fladoos of Dubuque were other Iowans who were among the 32 qualifiers for the match play tournament.

Mrs. Johnstone, who posted an 81, is paired against Barbara Slobe of Waukegan, Ill., who toured the course with an 84.

Judy, who qualified with an 82, faces Sherry Wheeler of Glasgow, Ky., who posted a 76.

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## Kuenn Hot; Has 20-Game Hit Streak

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvey Kuenn of Detroit will take a 20-game hitting streak and a 12-point lead in the American League batting race into Tuesday's major league All-Star game.

Kuenn's skein is the longest in the American League this season. Hank Aaron of Milwaukee, the National League batting leader, hit safely in 22 consecutive games from April 23 through May 18.

Kuenn has a .356 average and leads teammate Al Kaline, in second place, with .344. Pete Runnels of Boston holds the No. 3 spot with .333.

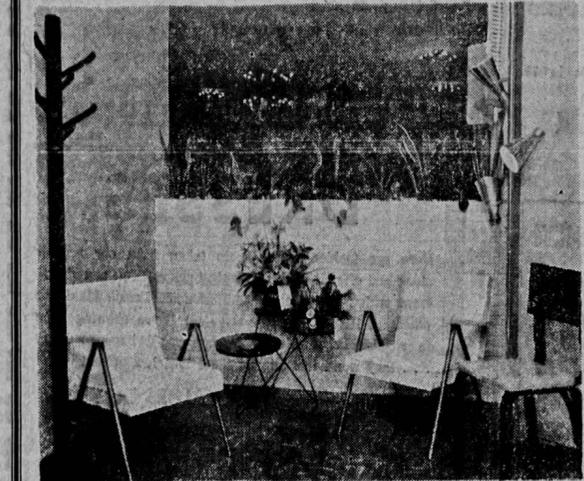
In the National League, Aaron, slumping steadily the past few weeks, lost 11 more points. His average tailed off to .370.

Junior Gilliam of Los Angeles rushed up to deadlock Bill White of St. Louis for second place. Each is batting .349.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington lifted his league-leading home run total to 28. He also paces the American League in runs batted in with 70.

Ed Mathews of Milwaukee continues to lead the National League with 25 homers. Ernie Banks of the Cubs leads with 76 RBI's. Cincinnati's Frank Robinson is in second place with 73.

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**DIAL 4191**

## Accidents Here This Weekend Result In Minor Injuries

Traffic accidents in the Iowa City area over the long weekend resulted in minor injuries to several persons, and considerable damage to the vehicles involved.

No one was injured Sunday night in a freak accident about six miles west of Iowa City on Highway 6 when a car, towing another car, ran off the side of the road and spun into the opposite ditch, overturning.

The tow car, driven by Warren Flood, 18, Davenport, was pulling a drag racer when he apparently failed to notice the two-lane section of 6 narrowed into one lane. He hit a deep hole in the side of the road and lost control of his car, authorities said. Damage was estimated at \$700 to the two cars.

Neither Flood nor a companion with him were injured.

One of the most spectacular accidents reported, involving a semi-trailer truck, injured two men from New York City.

Officers reconstructed the accident like this: The semi, loaded with beef and driven by Milton Johnson, 34, of the Bronx, failed to make a curve about 8 miles east of here. The truck overturned as it bounced through the ditch and smashed through trees along the road. About \$1,000 damage occurred to the truck.

Johnson, and a passenger with him, Wilbert Thomas, 30, Brooklyn, were treated for minor injuries at University Hospitals.

A car driven by a North Liberty man, John G. Rogge, 23, struck a railroad crossing sign at the south edge of Oxford early Monday morning. The force of the impact threw the sign across the tracks. Authorities estimate damage to be about \$250.

Two youngsters from Iowa City were also injured in accidents on city streets.

Donna Johnson, 5, of 901 Seventh Ave., daughter of the Donald C. Johnsons, suffered only bruises when she jumped from the car in which she was riding into the path of a taxi.

Mike Drekman, 9, of 117 N. Governor St., son of the A. J. Drekman's was treated for a cut ear and bruises after he rode his bicycle into an open car door.

## Belgian Ship Explodes As Fire Fought

CAMERON, La. (AP) — The Belgian motorship Anvers defied fire-fighting efforts Monday as explosions ripped through its blackened hull.

The ship's master and crew abandoned the flaming ship early in the day and the Coast Guard called its units off when explosions began rocking the ship.

Henri Sanglier, master of the 442-foot vessel, and the last 11 men aboard were taken to Cameron, about five miles from the spot where the vessel was abandoned and beached.

The Coast Guard said at least six persons were injured, none seriously.

The fire broke out in the ship's engine room early Sunday and raced through the 5,153-ton vessel as she was en route from Freeport, Tex., to Lake Charles, La.

## 2 More Pacifists Arrested Entering Missile Base

MEAD, Neb. (AP) — Two more members of a pacifist group were arrested Monday as they sought to enter the Nebraska Ordnance Plant in a demonstration against the Atlas missile base being built near here. Three were jailed last week.

What was supposed to be a non-violent demonstration produced a tussle between a pair of elderly men.

Wilmer J. Young, 71, of Wallingford, Pa., a pacifist, tangled with 80-year-old Ralph W. Burnett, Glendale, Calif., who had been picketing the pacifists.

Young and David Wyland, 23, Toledo, Ohio, members of the pacifist Omaha Action group, were advancing to demand entrance to the base when Burnett, standing near the gate, attempted to stomp on Young's feet.

In the tussle that followed, Burnett fell to the ground. As he arose, Young told him, "sorry I pushed you."

Then Young and Wyland approached military police at the gate and were taken into custody by U.S. Marshal William Raab for trespassing as they tried to get in.

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## July 4 Highway Toll 74 Below 350 Estimated

By The Associated Press

Traffic	276
Drowning	179
Miscellaneous	65
<b>Total</b>	<b>520</b>

The nation's motorists surprised the experts during the Fourth of July holiday weekend by holding the traffic death toll to 276.

Grim though the count was, it fell 74 short of a pre-holiday estimate of 350 by the National Safety Council.

The two-day, 54-hour weekend observance from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday saw 520 deaths from accidents of all types. The other 65 deaths from miscellaneous accidents were not broken down.

About one-third of the drownings resulted from boating accidents. At least 60 boating deaths were counted — all but two of them from drowning. Drownings numbered 101 in this year's two-day Memorial Day weekend.

The traffic toll's unexpected low level compared with 310 highway fatalities during the Memorial Day weekend this year.

Six states had no traffic deaths during the weekend—Alaska, Delaware, New Hampshire, North Dakota, New Mexico and Wyoming.



## Follow The Leader

It's seldom that one driver can wreck two cars but that's what happened to eighteen year old Warren Flood of Davenport Sunday evening. Flood was driving his convertible through the highway 6 and 218 intersection west of Iowa City when he apparently failed to notice the road narrowing to two lanes. His car struck the rough shoulder and spun across the highway and down an embankment. The car he was towing followed right along. Combined damage was estimated by sheriff's deputies at close to \$700. Neither Flood nor his companion were hurt.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey.

## Officials — 'No Repitition' After—

### Cubans Battle In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Law enforcement chiefs warned Monday there must be no repetition of Saturday night's street fight between Cuban partisans of Prime Minister Fidel Castro and deposed President Fulgencio Batista.

Meanwhile, City Manager Ira Willard called for a probe of the fracas' handling by Miami Police, criticized in the Havana press and by two Cuban officials. They contended they were arrested while rioters who injured them went free.

Willard said "I don't want a powderpuff investigation. This is a serious matter."

Police said routine riot procedure was used and that one anti-Castro demonstrator, Sanchez Ramirez, 24, of Hollywood, was arrested at the scene and was fined \$15 for drunkenness.

Dale County Sheriff Tom Kelly said Cuban political groups should do their fighting at home.

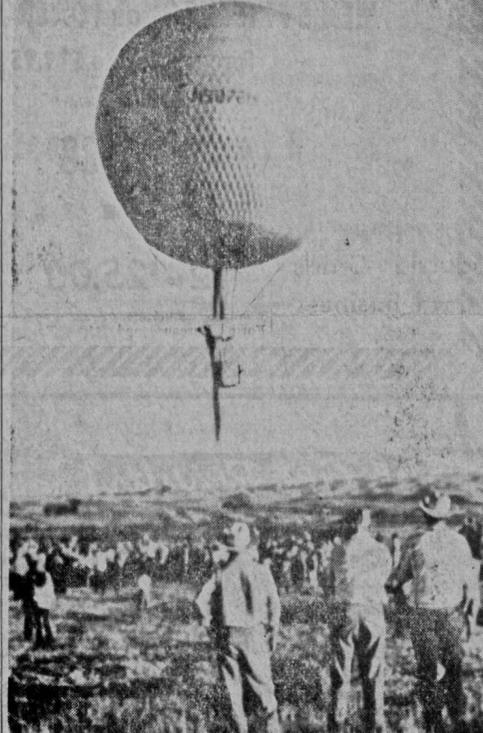
Police Chief Walter E. Headley said "we will continue to use whatever force is necessary to control such disturbances."

The Cuban consul at Miami and an official of Cuba's tourist commission were injured in the southwest Miami uproar, which marred an otherwise gala "operation friendship" Fourth of July visit by Havana's mayor, a band and numerous dignitaries and costumed pretty girls.

The visitors claimed they were assaulted by Batista-regime fugitives trying to sabotage the friendship visit.

Miami has a growing colony of fugitives from the Castro government as well as a large number of other Cubans, some of whom fled their country while Batista ruled it.

**NUNS' BUILD**  
 FAHLER, Alta. (AP) — Construction of a \$30,000 convent in this Peace River area will be a do-it-yourself project for 13 sisters of the Missionaries of Jesus. The nuns plan to erect the two-story, 20-room frame building with only the occasional help of one or two men.



## Air Mail, By Balloon

Don Piccard, 33-year-old son of the famed stratosperist Jean Piccard, waves to a crowd of 6,000 who turned out to see him take off with a packet of specially cacheted letters marking the 75th anniversary of Buffalo, Wyo., the center of the Johnson County Cattle War in 1892. Buffalo held a 3-day Diamond Jubilee celebration over the July 4th weekend.—AP Wirephoto.

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## To Hold Hearing On SUI Water Permit Applications

A public hearing on SUI applications for water permits will be held Wednesday afternoon by Richard G. Bullard, state water commissioner.

Two new water uses are included among the six permits requested by SUI. A maximum of 20 million gallons of well water a year is needed for Hawkeye Apartments, new married-student housing unit.

Well water will also be used for air conditioning of dining areas at Burge Hall.

Present water uses for which SUI asks permits include the SUI water plant, a maximum yearly withdrawal of 800 million gallons from the Iowa River.

A maximum annual river withdrawal of 34,100 acre-feet is asked for the SUI power plant.

Well water is being requested for irrigation on Finkbine golf course and for general use at the WSUI transmitter site.

A public hearing will be held Wednesday morning on the Iowa Water Service Company's application for a permit to withdraw from the Iowa River a maximum of 10,000 gallons of water a day for the operation of the firm's Iowa City water plant.

## FAMILY PLANNING

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An official announcement says voluntary sterilization of both sexes is increasing as a method of family planning in India.

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## Long At Capital After Weekend

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long, refreshed by a 24-hour rest at his upstate farm, returned late Monday to the state capital, where the myriad complexities of political office awaited him.

Long was driven here from Winnfield, about 150 miles to the north, in a black limousine. He went directly to his executive mansion.

The last time the ailing, 63-year-old governor was in the capital as functioning chief of state was on May 30, the day he was forcibly removed for mental observation.

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**RESUMES DUTIES**  
 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier resumed his duties as head of state Monday after a six-week illness induced by a heart attack May 25.

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Taken from our regular stock, a beautiful selection of our late spring and summer styles designed for wear right now through the rest of the summer and early fall. All are Towner's incomparable quality . . . all such famous labels as Charles Hymen, Lean Lang, Harou, Herbert Levy, Mandel, I. Doctor, Carlye, Marion McCoy, Harvey Berin and others . . . all in the most wanted fabrics. Select yours now!

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# Point System Fairer, Tougher, Brown Says Of Revisions

DES MOINES (AP) — A revision of Iowa's traffic point system to make it "tougher on the bad driver and fairer to others" was announced by State Safety Commissioner Russell Brown Monday.

Brown said the changes, effective immediately, were made in the light of recent rulings by the courts, and to comply with a new law passed by the 1959 Legislature.

Briefly, the changes do this: Reduce the point values of many traffic violations so that it will require at least three offenses in most cases to bring about a license suspension. This was done because of a recent legal opinion that the department must show at least three "ordinary" violations to suspend a license.

Permit the department to suspend the license of a driver who is convicted of a single "serious" moving traffic violation. Determination of what constitutes a "serious" violation will be made by the safety department. The 1959 Legislature granted the department this power.

Brown said the revision will

"make it a lot tougher on the bad driver and fairer to others."

"I am convinced," he added, "that our suspension system will be a lot stronger with these changes."

Violations which cost a driver 10 points remain the same under the new system as under the old. That is because the law makes mandatory a license suspension for those offenses. They include:

Drunk driving or driving under the influence of drugs; manslaughter; driving a car to commit a felony; perjury; leaving the scene of a fatal or personal injury accident; driving while license is suspended; unlawful use of license; violation of restricted license; second offense reckless driving; and third speeding offense in 12 months.

Point values for other offenses under the new system include: Reckless driving, first offense, 5 points; speeding, failure to yield right of way, failure to stop for a school bus, failure to have car under control, improper passing, failure to obey a traffic signal or sign, driving on the wrong side of the street or highway and leaving the scene of a property damage accident, 4 points each.

Improper turning, failure to dim lights, failure to give proper signal, following another vehicle too closely, 3 points each; improperly changing traffic lane, violation of any minimum speed law and all other convictions, 2 points each.

Under the old system, point values were: speeding, 4 to 8 points; improper passing 8; failure to report accident, leaving scene of property damage accident, first offense reckless driving, and failure to stop for a school bus, 7 each; violating traffic signal or stop sign, failure to have car under control and driving on wrong side of road, 5 each.

Failure to signal and improper turning, 4 each; following too closely and failure to dim lights, 3 each; faulty equipment, warning and memorandum tickets, 2 each.

The new law legalizing the point system permits a motorist to earn one "good" point for each year he goes without a moving traffic violation. He can accumulate up to five of these "bonus" points.

As a result, Brown said, the new system doesn't have the old plan's provision that a motorist who has lost some points can regain up to five points for going without a moving violation for a year.



## Patients Seek Fortunes

One of the most popular diversions for patients at the Independence State Mental Health Institute carnival recently was the "Fortune Teller" booth. The patients are shown as they await their turn to have their fortunes told by a "Gypsy" fortune teller. The "Gypsy" was a costumed member of the institute's psychology department. — AP Wirephoto.

## At Least 60 Die In Boat Mishaps Over Weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least 60 deaths in boat accidents during the nation's two-day Fourth of July celebration highlighted starkly the perils of boating's popularity boom.

Several of the accidents involved more than one death. The most costly in lives was a collision Saturday of an auto ferry and a cabin cruiser in Lake Michigan off Muskegon, Mich. Six occupants of the smaller craft drowned.

In other fatalities, the craft involved were smaller, several of them homemade, and collisions were rare.

Four died in Efer Lake near Corinth, N.Y., Sunday when a homemade boat with an outboard motor capsized, throwing eight occupants into the water. Six were children, including two who died. Two men and a 4-year-old boy

drowned in Indiana's White River Saturday near Bedford after a rowboat carrying six persons was swamped by the bow wave of a passing houseboat. The child's life jacket was too large, and he floated with his head under water.

A rickety 12-foot, flat-bottom boat with an outboard motor was swamped in Pushaw Lake, Maine. A father and his two daughters died. Another occupant of the boat was rescued by fishermen. The girls weren't wearing life jackets.

Upsets and capsizings weren't the causes of all deaths. Two died and three were hurt in Tennessee when a boat was shattered by explosion and fire.

Despite the tragic holiday toll and an upsurge in boating activity during recent years, annual fatality experience in boat mishaps has been close to the 1958 level of 1,287 deaths for the last 10 years.

## Nebraskan Guides Car Several Miles After Heart Attack

WADENA, Minn. (AP) — A Nebraskan man on a fishing trip died of a heart attack Monday after safely guiding his car several miles over U.S. Highway 10 to the outskirts of Wadena.

L. C. Bjerke, Wadena County deputy coroner, said Walter Treon, 60, Grand Island, apparently suffered the fatal attack after leaving Detroit Lakes, about 40 miles northwest of here.

Highway Patrolman Bob Granger reported Treon's car approached Wadena at about 20 mph. Granger passed Treon's car on the outskirts but then noticed the vehicle pull over to the shoulder. He stopped and saw Treon get out, then collapse on the road. Treon died before an ambulance arrived.

## Auto Production Drops Over 4th

DETROIT (AP) — The Fourth of July holiday weekend was reflected by a drop in auto industry production.

U.S. automakers produced 108,719 units last week compared to 129,150 in the previous week as assembly operations were curtailed toward the end of the week.

The auto industry thus far this year has produced 3.3 million cars, a sharp increase over the 2.2 million units produced in the same period last year. Industry observers report production figures thus far support the belief the industry will achieve a 6.5 million year.

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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
**"Marjorie Morningstar"**  
STARRING  
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GENE MARSHALL  
CLAUDE AUSTIN  
TREVOR WYNN SLOANE  
MILNER JONES  
ADDED  
ROBERT TAYLOR RICHARD WIDMARK  
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**THE LAW AND JAKE WADE**

**DRIVE-IN Theatre**  
**NOW! Ends WEDNESDAY**  
**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
Year's Best Actress in  
"I WANT TO LIVE"  
— Shown at 8:30 p.m. —  
— Co-Hit —  
in Outdoor Color  
**PHIL CAREY** in  
"RETURN TO WARBOW"  
Box office opens 7:30 p.m.  
First Show 8:00 p.m.  
**2 COLOR CARTOONS**

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**CRUISE**  
Lvs. 2:30 p.m. - Ret. 5:30 p.m.

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**NOW**  
**SUSAN HAYWARD**  
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**HANDLE WITH CARE**  
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**AT 6-8 M. PRESENTS YOUTH IN REVOLTA**  
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BEAN JONES  
AGNES MOOREHEAD  
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**THEY DARED TO LOVE**  
**"ACROSS THE LINE"**  
Youth In Revolt

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**HANDLE WITH CARE**  
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**CHICAGO**  
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## Not Just For Early Risers—

# Bird Study Recommended

You don't have to be an early riser to take the study of birds as a hobby, but you'll find more birds in places where you can see them soon after daybreak than toward the middle of the day, said Dr. Peter Laude, professor emeritus of dental technology. Birds also are more active again toward the end of the afternoon.

Laude has made a hobby of bird study for some 20 years. You might find bird study an interesting family hobby, he said. Two aids will help you learn to spot and identify most of the birds you can find at home and on trips throughout the Midwest, he added. He recommended the book "Field Guide to Birds," by Roger Peterson, which contains bird pictures in both black and white and in color and written descriptions.

A good binocular will bring birds close enough that you can see colors and markings clearly and watch movements, Laude advised. You can't see many small warblers at all without binoculars, he pointed out. He suggests a 6-30 binocular with a central focus as easiest to handle for the beginner.

From the beginning of June until September is the nesting season for most of our birds. Iowa's state bird, the goldfinch, nests late, building its nest of thistle down in thistles after they have bloomed in August.

Commonly called the wild canary, the goldfinch is found more often in rural areas, Laude said, so you may not see any around your yard. Birds which you can expect to find nesting in bushes and shrubs in town and in city and state parks include mockingbirds, catbirds, brown thrushes and cardinals. Robins nest both in bushes and up higher in trees.

Most of these birds raise two families a summer, Laude said, and some robins raise three broods.

Many country birds nest on the ground and it's nearly impossible to find the nests, Laude noted. These include meadowlarks, quail, pheasants and dickcissels (which look like small meadowlarks). Sometimes you can find a nest by watching for the parent bird to fly down with food. The bird will not drop directly into the nest, but will light nearby and make its way in through the grass.

Red-winged blackbirds nest in swampy areas near lakes and ponds. Some ducks can be found nesting on the ground close to lowa lakes, Laude said. Ducks build their nests close to water so that the young can get into the water immediately to find food. The parent ducks don't feed their babies, as most of the songbirds do.

Crows and hawks nest high in trees, except for marsh hawks, which build nests on the ground. Flowers will bring some birds, particularly hummingbirds, into your yard, Laude said. After flow-

ers have gone to seed, goldfinches will feed on them.

Many songbirds take a certain territory as their own and the male bird will fight others of his own species who try to move, so you won't probably find more than one pair of mockingbirds, for example, in one square block, Laude explained. Robins will populate an area more thickly, he added.

Though Iowa has a larger bird population during the summer months than in winter, cardinals and chickadees stay here through the cold months, and juncos and tree sparrows go north to nest in the summer and return to spend the winter in this area, Laude said.

So if you become a family of bird fanciers, you're likely to find this hobby taking you outdoors for a bonus of fresh air and inadvertent exercise the year around.

The firm will be asked to determine what is a fair rate. Cost of the study will be about \$10,000.

Ipalco has asked the Council to approve increases of 28 per cent for householders who heat with gas and 19 per cent for those who don't. The firm has said it will ask similar increases in the many cities of Iowa in which Ipalco operates.

## Des Moines Will Study Gas Rates

# RED CHARGES

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio charged that a U.S. warship violated the waters off Fukien province, facing Formosa, during the night of July 5-6. It quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman as issuing Red China's 55th "serious warning" against intrusions.

Corporation Counsel Robert Spayde, who with Conley interviewed officials of six such firms in Washington recently, said results of the study should be available by some time in October.

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Ipalco has asked the Council to approve increases of 28 per cent for householders who heat with gas and 19 per cent for those who don't. The firm has said it will ask similar increases in the many cities of Iowa in which Ipalco operates.

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3 NICE single rooms for summer and fall. Men students. Dial 4346. 7-11

MAN'S room. cooking privileges. 5487 or 5646. 7-30

ROOM for rent. 8-0781. 7-23

ROOMS with or without kitchen. Available July 10th for summer or fall. 8-3537 after 4 p.m. 7-28R

NICE room. 8-2518. 7-28R

Where To Eat

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## Officers In Des Moines Nab Fugitive

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Edward Cole, 32, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested Monday night in Des Moines, Iowa. He was wanted in the slaying of a police officer during the robbery of a San Francisco tavern. Cole surrendered quietly to FBI agents who drove into the service station where he had been working for the last two years, asked that the gas tank be filled up and then arrested him.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, said Cole was added to the list of the 10 most wanted fugitives Feb. 25, 1957. He was sought for unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution in the slaying of a police officer Dec. 30, 1956, while the officer tried to disarm him after a holdup.

Hoover said Cole denied his identity until fingerprinted. Then he told FBI agents he was "expecting arrest sooner or later." Cole was unarmed when arrested.

Cole was known in Des Moines as James M. Walker, the FBI said. Hoover said an intensive investigation by the FBI finally identified Cole as the employe at the service station.

Hoover said Cole previously served jail terms in Missouri and California for grand larceny and armed robbery. He said Cole is held in the Polk County Jail in Des Moines and will be arraigned before a U.S. commissioner.

## Chiang Calls Air Battle 'Significant'

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek declared Monday that the air battle south of the offshore Matsu Islands Sunday in which the Nationalists claim to have shot down five Red Chinese MIGs was an event of greatest significance.

Chiang called the four Nationalist pilots credited with the kills to his home and presented each a gold wrist watch for their part in the battle with 12 MIGs. Peiping radio quoted a Red army spokesman as conceding the loss of one plane but calling a tie claims that five MIGs were shot down.

Apparently accepting the pilots' version that the planes they engaged were the latest model Soviet-built MIG 19s, Chiang said the Communists had spent six months training their pilots to fly the MIG 19 to avenge losses suffered in air battles since last Aug. 23. The Communists were completely defeated, he added.

## Repair On Train Bridge Begun

Repair work has begun on a collapsed railroad spur line bridge near the intersection of Harrison and Gilbert streets. Railroad officials expect the task to be completed in about a week.

New pilings have been set and the abutments are being rebuilt for the bridge, which toppled under the weight of a 100-ton crane June 22. The crane had been brought in for use in repairing the bridge and was extensively damaged in the freak accident.



'Toe-Testing Time'

## Hats Off To Summertime!



'I'm Mad About Lazy Summer Days'



'The Water's Fine'

Daily Iowan Photo-Feature by Jo Moore. Posed by Pat Hasselquist, A2, Dubuque

## Stable Groom-Scientist At Work Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A space scientist who gave up his family and his career for the obscure life of a racetrack groom is back at work at a specialist in aerodynamics.

Albert Clark Reed, 52, vanished seven years ago from his office at the California Institute of Technology, where he was an aeronautical engineer with knowledge of many of this country's space age projects.

A year ago a reporter found him on his knees currying a horse at the stables in Hollywood Park, working under the name of Cole Reese.

"I knew it was all over with the horses then," Reed said. "It was a quiet life, a good life. But it was also an escape."

Since then Reed has taken university courses to brush up on his specialty and friends helped him get a job at an engineering laboratory paying three times his \$60 a week salary as a groom.

During his years as a stablehand, Reed's wife, Florence, died of cancer and his son Timmy, now 13, was adopted by relatives. He saw the boy last summer, then decided: "He's better off where he is. I won't try to regain custody."

Reed, who says he never went out with a woman during the years of obscurity, is a changed man. "I'm a more social creature now," he says. "When I have a free evening I enjoy a dance or a party." But he has no plans for marriage.

**HAGERTY BACK**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty returned to his desk Monday, still convalescing from an appendix operation.

He entered Walter Reed Army Hospital June 22 with an inflamed appendix. "I feel pretty well, but I don't want to fight with any of you yet," Hagerty told newsmen.

## Student Honors

Four scholarships have been awarded to summer session students who are enrolled in special courses on the Far East.

Receiving the \$147 awards are Elizabeth Brehm, G. Iowa City; William Linstrom, G. Marion; Sylvan Yoder, A4, Sheldon, and Ephraim Waller, G. Sioux City.

The scholarship program, designed to provide the non-specialist with a basic introduction to the major Asian civilizations, provides \$47 for tuition for four semester-hours of study and \$100 to pay approximately half the cost of board and room at an SUI dormitory during the eight-week summer session.

Funds for the awards come from a grant made to SUI by the Asian Foundations, the Asia Society and the Japan Society.

Rita Benton, graduate student and librarian of the Music Department Library, is currently in Cambridge, England, attending meetings of the International Association of Music Librarians and the Galpin Society for Instruments. During the sessions, Mrs. Benton, a musicology major, will present a paper entitled "Early History of the American Piano."

Also attending the Cambridge meetings is Jean Hedlund, SUI graduate and professor of music at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., who will present a paper concerning the invention of a special type 18th century English flute.

James G. Severns, G. East Chicago, Ind., has been awarded third prize in the seventh Annual National Collegiate Playwriting Contest for his short play, "A Medal for a Dead Marine." Severns was awarded \$50 for his play in competition with 184 entrants from 73 colleges.

Two juniors in civil engineering have won scholarships for the 1959-60 academic year, according to information received from the Master Builders of Iowa.

A first-place award of \$400 given by the association was won by Harold M. Sunday, Cedar Rapids.

A second-place scholarship of \$300 was awarded to John P. Bellizzi, Des Moines.

The scholarships were established in 1951 by the Master Builders of Iowa, a chapter of the Associated General Contractors for America. The awards are made annually to help supply more and better trained young men for the Iowa building construction industry, according to W.A. Klinger, Sioux City, chairman of the association's education and scholarship committee.

Lee Denmar Miller, A4, Des Moines, is one of three Iowa college students to win \$400 National Science Foundation scholarships to the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory.

The scholarship is for a 10-week summer session ending Aug. 21. Miller will do research in protozoology, the study of plant and animal life under natural conditions.

Nancy Pope, C2, Cedar Rapids, represented SUI at the 15th biennial convention of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional commerce sorority held at Denver, Colo.

Representatives from college and universities throughout the country were present to elect national officers and attend workshop sessions.

## Military Extension Bill Sent To Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill extending the military reserve enlistment program for four more years was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House Monday.

The measure provides the basis for the program under which young men up to 18½ years old may enlist for six months active duty training and 7½ years in the reserve.

For those over 18½, the program embraces six months of active duty training and 5½ years in the reserve.

## Should Families Vacation Together Or Separately?

Summertime is vacation time and a frequently asked question is whether family members should have separate vacations. What about the good old Latin American custom of papa going off by himself for a couple weeks? How about the modern American wife who would like her two weeks of, alone? And how about camp for the kids so that even they can get away from it all?

There is much to be said both for and against separate vacations. And probably there is no general rule that will work best for most families. Generally families these days don't have enough time together as it is, and many of them want two weeks alone together just to have fun. If you're that kind of family, stick together.

Some families work better if their members get away from each other once in awhile. Husbands who go off and catch fish often come home to find their wives look better to them than they have a long time! Wives after two weeks

away from the kitchen, often tackle domestic life with considerably more zeal than before they left. And kids who go away to camp often find returning home is life's supreme joy.

Whenever family members get away from each other or when one member leaves the others, the relationship patterns are changed. Pressures may be lightened, people see each other differently, people relate to each other differently. It may be a real relief for sister Mary to be around home while her bigger sister or smaller brother is off to camp. She may very much need some time alone with her parents. And parents may need an opportunity to take each child on separately for a few days. New and marvelous things may happen in the relationships.

Perhaps the safest generalization one might make about family vacations is to note that most families need both things—sometimes to have fun together and sometimes to have fun alone.

## Red Says West Is Delaying Nuclear Ban Talks

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin charged again Monday that the United States and Britain are deliberately delaying progress in the three-nation talks on a nuclear test ban.

He told the 107th meeting of the conference that the Western powers still have not given a full reply to the Soviet proposal for a quota system of on-site inspections.

This proposal, put forward in April, would set up a definite number of inspections in each country, allowing spot checks of some—but not all—unidentified earth tremors recorded by fixed observation posts.

U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth replied that the two Western powers had repeatedly pressed Tsarapkin for clearer explanations of his proposal, particularly on the application of a Soviet veto on the quota inspections, but had received no satisfactory reply.

## Enrollment Highest Since '49—Hancher

More than 4,700 students—highest summer enrollment since 1949—are attending SUI this summer, President Virgil M. Hancher said Monday. Final enrollment figures listed the total at 4,746—169 more than in 1958.

The SUI Graduate College has 232 more students than during the past summer, with an enrollment of 2,582; the College of Liberal Arts has the second highest enrollment with a total of 1,354; and the College of Nursing is third with 297.

Enrolled in the College of Law are 167 students; in the College of Business Administration, 126; in the College of Engineering, 130. The College of Pharmacy has 64 students enrolled and the combined enrollment in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine is 26.

Men outnumbered women two to one on the SUI campus this summer—3,083 men and 1,663 women are enrolled.

Burge Hall, the recently completed dormitory for women, is open for its first summer session and is providing housing facilities for 330 women. Currier Hall has been open to accommodate guests and persons attending summer conferences. Men are again living at Hillcrest, Quadrangle and South Quadrangle.

SUI's 1949 summer enrollment was 4,862.

## Carnival Workers Held On Assault

OSCEOLA (AP)—Two carnival workers were charged with assault and battery here Monday night after another carnival man was beaten and tossed on a highway.

Charged were Mrs. Cora Lee Holbrook, 34, and Forrest Hill, Jr., 32.

Charges were filed by Mrs. Holbrook's husband Bill. Officers said Holbrook told them he was beaten by Mrs. Holbrook and Hill about seven miles west of Osceola on Highway 34.

Holbrook said after he was beaten he was tossed on the highway and his wife and Hill drove off, police said.

A passerby spotted Holbrook and called the sheriff's office. Mrs. Holbrook and Hill were apprehended by Madison County Sheriff Rex Rouse Monday afternoon in a service station near Greenfield.

Holbrook said he and his wife had operated a food stand with a carnival. Hill worked for them, Holbrook said. All three were from Texas, Holbrook said.



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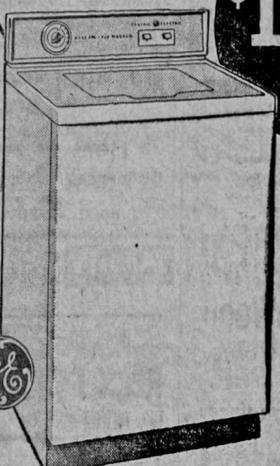
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