

Political 'Outs' Face Tough Iowa Campaign

Incumbents To Be Hard To Unseat

By Frank Nye
Gazette Associate Editor

It's beginning to look like this is a year for the "ins" in Iowa politics. Granted, anything can happen in an election and, granted, it's too early to make a flat prediction that the "outs"—regardless of political affiliation—are going to have a hard time of it.

Granted, too, that the change in the primary election date from June to September has made for some changes in campaigning and timing, forcing a review of time-tested methods of pre-judging who's out in front.

But, nonetheless, there already are some trends indicating the people are not ready yet to join any mass movement to kick the "ins" out and vote the "outs" in.

Prominent among them is that none of the "out" candidates (the candidates now out of office seeking to get in) for the two major offices open in Iowa this year seems to have got his campaign off the ground.

Senate Seat

For example, three Democrats are vying with each other for the chance to take over the U. S. senate seat now held by Republican Jack Miller.

And five Republican candidates are eager for their party's nod to try to win the governorship—from the Democratic incumbent, Harold Hughes.

In both cases the "outs" are campaigning diligently and hard making noises of various kinds designed to irritate the "ins" to do verbal battle.

And, in both cases, the "ins" are going their respective ways with little or no indication that they are listening.

In fact, both Miller and Hughes have announced primary opposition. But, here again, Herbert Hoover, Oskaloosa farmer, who's opposing Miller, and James N. Parker, Des Moines business man, who's opposing Hughes, have not yet attracted enough attention for voters to know they're in the races.

It's pretty much the same on the congressional level at this juncture, although some potentially good contests are shaping up in virtually all districts except the Fifth.

Seek Candidates

At the state level, the Republican "outs" have been hard-pressed trying to lure potential candidates to announce for offices now held by Democrats.

And, at the Linn county level, the Democrats are still looking for candidates to try for the recorder, the treasurer and the supervisor jobs now held by Republicans, and up for election this year, while the Republicans haven't yet come up with a candidate for the county attorney's post held by a Democrat.

The only place where the picture changes is at the legislative level in the state as a whole. Here it appears that the Republican "outs" have a good chance to oust a good many Democratic "ins" from the house of representatives and a few from the senate.

But it is also true that in counties like Linn the "outs" have found it difficult to line up legislative candidates to oppose the "ins."

Democrats, for example, have yet to dredge up an opponent for the state senate seat held by Republican Tom Riley.

And Republicans haven't yet come up with the six candidates needed to try to remove that number of Democratic "ins" from Linn county's house seats. Nor has either party been able, at this point, to find candidates for the third state senate seat awarded by the 1965 legislature to Linn county.

There are various explanations for this.

The first seems to be "afflu-

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SNOW GEESE are shown in a pond on the Francis Lang game farm at Tipton. The variety of pens and birds attract many passers-by, who stop to see the birds. Raising of game birds, often a difficult task, involves the whole Lang family.

Tipton Hobby for the Birds

Birthday Gift Sparks Game Bird Farm

By Lela Garton
Gazette Correspondent

TIPTON — Not every birthday present develops into a full-time hobby and small business. Nor does every gift become one to delight the family, friends, kindergarten classes, the passers-by and visitors.

Francis A. Lang, a carpenter employed by Tipton Lumber Co., knows what he will receive for his birthday this year — at least from his wife. It will be a game bird or an ornamental. Last year it was a sharp-tail grouse.

But in 1953, he was most surprised when his sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Kintz of West Branch, gave him a pair of wood ducks and a pair of golden pheasants. It proved to be the perfect gift and the beginning of a game farm. Mr. Lang now has 14 breeds of pheasants plus geese, ducks, partridge, quail, bantams, doves, grouse and wild turkeys. He keeps about 130 birds as breeding stock and will raise about 300 young this summer.

Set Eggs

"The young are just starting to hatch," he said. "I already have baby Elliott, Reeve, and Golden pheasants. The geese, ducks and quail will soon arrive. I do have a small incubator but prefer to set eggs. A bantam is a natural mother, so I usually set Japanese White Silkies on the eggs. However, this year, I am trying something different. I have a Black Rosecomb bantam nesting quail eggs. The bird is small . . . but so are the eggs.

"I find the Elliott pheasant perhaps the hardest of all my birds to raise," Lang said. "Many pheasants lay for a good part of the summer, but the Elliotts have an extremely short laying season, starting in March and ending in early April. Often the weather is still quite cold and the eggs chill or freeze before I find them. Also, Elliotts have a tendency to eat their own eggs and if the habit is started it is very hard to break."

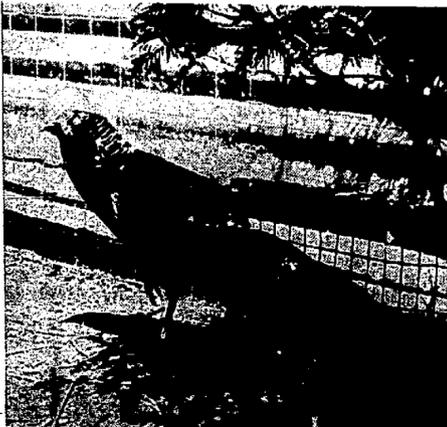
The very young pheasants are fed egg yolk and wheat germ. Chopped grass is added as they get a little older. Mrs. Lang (Doris) plants a lot of lettuce in her garden. "Why not?" she asked. "If we don't eat it, the birds do."

Almost all of the feed given the birds is medicated for it is a 'touchy' business to feed penned wild game. Lang buys most of his feed locally. Some companies do carry a complete line of gamebird feed and any that Lang uses is special order as he is the only local purchaser.

"Raising game birds is always interesting and most challenging. There is something new to learn everyday and, once in a while, we have problems, too," Lang added.

Mistaken Identity

Sometimes the problem arises in mistaken identity of look alike. The rooster and the hen in some quail and partridge often look just alike. Several years ago the Langs had two Barbary



A GOLDEN-PHEASANT is shown in its pen at the Francis Lang game farm in Tipton. It is one of many birds raised by Lang and his family.

partridges. There were no eggs and it was finally decided both birds were hens.

Lang ordered a rooster. The rooster cost \$5 and the express was \$7.90. On the evening of its arrival they put the newly purchased rooster in the pen with the other two. By the next morning it was dead. Later eggs appeared and they realized the new rival had been killed by the jealous rooster already in the pen.

Ruffed grouse are rarely in captivity. The Langs have had one since last fall and have written more than 50 letters to all parts of the United

States in search of a female. "We have had no luck at all," Lang said. "Anyone having ruffed grouse is fortunate . . . but they do not have them for sale."

In the center of the game farm lot stands a 20-foot pole. Atop the pole is a jump trap. The jump trap is protection against the horned owl, the only bird not protected by law. Last year the Langs caught 19 of these owls, the bane of bird raisers.

The horned owl is large enough and strong enough to swoop down and carry away full grown game. The owl alights on

the pole to perhaps get a better look at his prey, but instead springs the strong jaws of the trap with his weight. Other birds have been seen sitting on the trap, but are not heavy enough to trigger it. No bird, other than the horned owl, has ever been caught in the trap.

Permits

At one time, the Langs combined their first names to call their enterprise the 'Frando' Game Farm. Doris still has as great an interest in the activities as her husband, but everything is now merely listed under the name Francis A. Lang.

"It's just simpler," they explained, "and not as confusing to get permits and necessary materials under a given name rather than a farm name. We have federal permits for all waterfowl and have state permits for both waterfowl and gamebirds. We also belong to five national organizations. The American Pheasant and Waterfowl Society is the largest one in the U. S."

Iowa does not have a large number of game farms, though the number is growing each year. Lang belongs to the Illinois Game and Pet Breeders Society and is on its board of directors for the Iowa zone.

"We, as a society," Lang said, "propose to preserve and propagate all varieties of game, ornamental and caged game birds and animals. We help breeders secure stock and markets, help those starting in this busi-

(Cont.: Page 2B, Col. 5.)



FRANCIS LANG OF TIPTON is shown with a pair of hard-to-raise baby Elliott pheasants near one of the pens in which he raises a variety of game birds and ornamentals. His full-time hobby and small business grew out of a Christmas gift in 1953.

Iowa Quartet Lived in Castle

IOWA CITY—The Iowa String Quartet, resident ensemble at the University of Iowa, has returned to the U.S. after a tour of Europe which saw the group present 13 concerts in 19 days.

The quartet reported warm receptions everywhere on the tour, which marked the ensemble's European concert debut. An unexpected link with Iowa came in Hamburg, Germany, where the quartet was presented a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers by relatives of an Ames couple, Minne and Edward S. Allen, who regularly attend the quartet's concerts at the Des Moines Art Center. Allen is a professor of mathematics at Iowa State.

American Music

The European audiences were especially enthusiastic about the American music presented by the quartet. In two German cities, Hamburg and Freiburg, the Iowans received five cur-

tain calls for their performance of Gunther Schuller's "String Quartet No. 2", which was commissioned for the Iowa String Quartet and which received its world premiere in Iowa City in March.

In addition to its live concerts, the quartet — violinists Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violist William Preucil and cellist Joel Krosnick — recorded full-length musical programs for six European radio stations. The recordings will become part of the stations' permanent libraries and will blanket the whole of western Europe.

While recording for the Saarbrücken, Germany, radio station, the quartet lived for two days in an ancient castle which houses the city's giant station and its 650-man staff. The group also recorded for radio stations in Berlin and Stuttgart; in Malmö, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Basel, Switzerland. The Iowans have already

been invited to return by more than half of these stations.

Sell Out

Completing the group's itinerary were seven public concerts—performances in Sarpsborg and Bergen, Norway; Dublin, Ireland; and Berlin, Hamburg, Heidelberg and Freiburg, Germany. The latter two concerts were heavily attended by German university students, who were unusually interested in American music, and in Freiburg, the quartet's performance was completely sold out despite three competing concerts elsewhere in the city that evening.

The quartet's cellist, Joel Krosnick, remained in Europe after the tour and is now in Moscow, where he is one of four Americans representing the United States in the International Tchaikovsky Competition, the same competition in which pianist Van Cliburn achieved international recognition in 1958.

Hard-Working Police Forces Need Men

By Phyllis Fleming
Assistant State Editor

IOWA CITY—How many policemen are needed to provide good police protection?

The answer to this depends on which recommendation a town subscribes to. Generally speaking, there are three recommendations made by national police and safety groups—one policeman per 1,000 population, 1½ per 1,000 and 2 per 1,000.

A number of hard working police departments in the state don't meet any of these recommendations. One of these departments is Iowa City which has been especially hard pressed in recent months because of several armed robberies and the hold-up-murder of a grocer.

Iowa City Police Chief John J. Ruppert says his greatest problem is finding men to work as policemen. From talking with other chiefs, he knows the problem to be common throughout the state and country.

The Iowa City department totals 25 policemen, including Ruppert and two detectives. Additionally, there are 14 men and women who check or repair parking meters, handle parking tickets and do secretarial work.

30 Authorized

The department is five men short of the 30 authorized last

fall. In last year's city budget the department was limited to 22 policemen. After a series of burglaries, the authorization was raised to 26, then to 30.

Even fully staffed, Ruppert would be under his goal of 1½ per 1,000 population. "I would settle for one (per 1,000)," he said, "but I would like to aim for 1½." Iowa City's present population, which includes University of Iowa students, is 41,602. That means that Iowa City should have a police force of about 60 men if the 1½ recommendation is followed.

In his 1967 budget proposal, Ruppert has asked for an authorized strength of 36. This requested boost in strength is part of the \$147,000 proposed hike over the present \$227,785 budget.

Ruppert said, "Both the city manager and the council realize we're short of help. I've told them we'll do the best we can with what we have. For the amount of men we do have, we get an awful lot of work."

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said, "People say we don't have any more policemen than 10 years ago. That may be so." But he quickly pointed out that ten years ago the policemen were also having to do all the clerical work. Now they do police work and other people have

been hired to check parking meters and do the clerical work.

All Departments

He doesn't necessarily think the police department is greatly understaffed. He said, "The city is hard pressed all the way in all departments. I don't think the police department is any more so."

Ruppert has found salary to be a big problem in finding and holding men. In recent months he has lost three men: One to Coralville as police chief, one to a board of parole job and one to the highway patrol.

Presently, the Iowa City department starts rookies at \$400 a month. Effective July 1, rookies will start at \$430 a month. The top salary of \$475 will be reached through a series of raises every six months.

Prospective policemen have to take and pass a civil service examination. Once hired, a rookie spends six months on probation. During this time he works with an experienced policeman. After that he works alone.

Ruppert utilizes the police school courses offered at the university. All five new policemen recently attended rookie school. Others attend the traffic

and command schools and other short courses.

Shortage of men has kept Ruppert from starting the in-service training program he has planned. However, he hopes to get it going yet this year.

No Overtime

Policemen work a 40-hour week. No overtime is paid. If they have to appear in court after working hours, they are given time off later. Because of the load of work, the two detectives seldom get any time off.

Four one-man squad cars are operated in Iowa City. Shortage of men makes it difficult to keep all four going 24-hours a day, but at least two are operated on an around the clock basis.

Ruppert has been authorized to buy another squad car as soon as he gets a man to operate it.

Ruppert would also like to see two men added as detectives. A long running case like the investigation of the recent murder of an Iowa City grocer puts a real strain on the detectives, he said, because it takes so much time. One of the two detectives is still working fulltime running down leads in the death of Ronald Lipsius.

Apparently because of good employment opportunities in

Iowa City, few new policemen come from Iowa City. More come from small towns around the state.

Specialized

In citing the problems of finding men, Ruppert pointed out that police work gets more specialized every year. He said, "We used to go out and hire anyone and give him a badge." Now many departments are seeking men with college degrees and specialized training. Chief for 2½ years and a policeman for 18 years, Ruppert has found both crimes and equipment used by criminals "getting more technical" over the years.

He also said the courts have been "cutting police powers down." He referred to some of the recent high court decisions on the rights of persons arrested.

Does Iowa City have more crime than other towns of similar size?

It may seem that way but Ruppert doesn't think it does. He thinks that because the university is here, Iowa City just gets more publicity.

Does the number of university students mean any special enforcement problems in Iowa City?

Ruppert said traffic is the

(Cont.: Page 2B, Col. 3.)

(Cont.: Page 6B, Col. 4.)

Political Notes

By Frank Nye

Two-Party System?

HEY, what's this? Linn county Republican Chairman Dudley Taylor enthusiastically declared at the Republican Forum meeting the other night that it's up to Republicans to elect one of their fellows to every last public office in the land this fall.

And that's exactly how a county chairman should feel, regardless of affiliation.

But Dudley, what's going to happen to that two-party system the G.O.P. says we have to have if you don't leave a single job for the Democrats?

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Right-To-Work Law

IOWA Democrats will converge on Des Moines Friday and Saturday for their biennial state convention, with district caucuses set for Friday night and the convention for Saturday.

Most exciting items to watch for at this convention are the platform and the endorsements. It'll be fun to see what the party does about endorsing a senatorial candidate to run against Republican incumbent Jack Miller, if it is decided to adopt the new constitution and by-laws permitting endorsements for the first time.

And already there's speculation over whether the Democrats will call for outright repeal of Iowa's right-to-work law again. It is known that Gov. Harold Hughes is against an outright repeal plank and is ready to do battle to see that it is not included in the platform, as finally approved.

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Tables Turned

WELL, it appears the tables are turned. Who do you think doesn't have a candidate for Second district congressman up to this point? Not the Republicans, who were searching frantically for one until Mayor Robert M. L. Johnson of Cedar Rapids, announced. But the Democrats. That's right. Congressman John Culver is expected to become a candidate for reelection on the Democratic. But he hasn't announced yet and the filing deadline is July 5.

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Kudo

THIS week's kudo for political humor goes to Robert Phelps of Lake Mills, for the "Sentinel of the Smithsonian" label he pinned on Congressman H. R. Gross of the Third district, for standing guard over late party goings on at the Smithsonian Institution.

Phelps withdrew as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Gross' job in favor of former Mayor L. A. "Pat" Touchae of Waterloo, when the latter decided to run for it last week.

Our thanks to George Lipper of KWWL-TV in Waterloo for answering our plea for help in the form of "kudo tips" with this one about Phelps.

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Boo Boo

LOOKS like someone at the Linn County courthouse needs to take spelling lessons, according to Supervisor Tony Scolaro. Auditor Charles Werner issued the annual financial report for Linn county and listed therein are the national, state and county leaders.

And, as the report has it, our vice-president is not Hubert Humphrey. He's Robert Humphries.

Then there's Supervisor William Lindstrom. According to the report he is William Lindstrom.

Finally, the report still has our supervisors listed by districts although the good citizens of Linn county voted in November, 1964, to abolish districts so they could be elected at large.

On another front, the town of Coggon was spelled "Coggan" twice on the list of Democratic delegates to the state convention.

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Newsy Notes

LINN county delegates to the Democratic state convention Friday and Saturday will caucus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Linn county courthouse following a 6:30 p.m. get-together of the county executive committee.

Gov. Harold Hughes says he'll not be drinking any of the champagne Democrats plan to serve at an early morning breakfast in the wee hours of Saturday . . . he says the party is getting out of the category of the working man when it displays such affluency at breakfast . . . but it's our understanding it was a labor leader who first suggested serving the champagne . . .

Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, who removed himself from future consideration as a candidate for just about everything last week, will be interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" over KCRG-TV, Channel 9, at 1:30 p.m. today . . .

Some Linn county supporters of governorship candidate Jack L. Peters of Des Moines, are miffed because supporters of one of his opponents, Robert K. Beck, used Linn county Republican headquarters equipment and, 'tis said, envelopes, to mail Beck literature the other day . . . They say headquarters is supposed to be neutral in primaries . . .

State Senators John Buren (D-Forest City) and Delbert Floy (D-Thornton) have announced their support for Henry J. Stoffer Sheffield, for the Democratic nomination for Third district congressman . . .

Robert D. Buehler, director of public affairs for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D. C., will conduct a "Precinct Power Seminar" aimed "to stimulate and motivate people to become active in political campaigns" at the Savery hotel in Des Moines, June 15 . . . The all-day session will begin at 9 a.m. . . NAM members are invited with the \$15 registration covering a steak lunch "and collateral materials" . . .

Fayette county delegates to the Democratic state convention plan to host Congressman Culver, Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton and E. B. Smith, a candidate for U. S. senator, at three separate receptions in their Savery hotel headquarters . . .

Burt Leming of Wilton Junction and Mrs. W. M. Spector of Iowa City, the First district's members on the Democratic state central committee, are running for re-election as a team . . . They have issued a joint leaflet with their pictures and party records . . . First district Democrats will have a hospitality suite at the Savery hotel on Friday's opening day of the two-day Democratic convention . . .

Comparison of Iowa City with the two other large college towns in the state shows that Ames with a population of 34,826 has a police force of 38 and Cedar Falls with a population



CHIEF JOHN RUPPERT
Shortage of Policemen a Problem

Not Greatly Understaffed, Iowa City Manager Says

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biggest problem. There are parties and pranks to be dealt with, but he doesn't consider them a major problem.

"Maybe we're lucky having them here instead of other kinds," he said.

The sale of beer to minors could be a real problem, he said, but it hasn't been because the Iowa City Tavern Owners Assn. helps police this area. "They're a real help in this," he said.

He hasn't found student demonstrations a problem either. He said the students have always gotten the necessary permits to parade and have notified him about planned parades and picketing.

Campus Security

The university has a 25-man campus security unit but they do no actual police work. Their primary function is to protect university property.

Ruppert said that in recent years he thinks some city councils have tried to count in the campus security guards in figuring out Iowa City's total police protection.

In recent years some of the security officers have carried guns and called themselves policemen, but this ended in April when the campus police got a new name—the university security department—and underwent a change in administration. The unit is now under central university administration. It has been directed by the bureau of police science under the division of extension and university services.

In case of emergency members of the unit, which includes 24 men on campus patrol 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, and one clerk, could be deputized. But basically they help Iowa City police with traffic control during football games, etc.

About a year ago, City Manager Leikvold wrote a letter to university officials suggesting that since the university relies on the police department for law enforcement that it contribute to the support of the department.

He said he received no answer to the letter. He said that when the changes involving the campus security unit "settle down" he intends to make the same request again.

Presently the university contributes to the Iowa City fire department for fire protection. Last year a total of \$68,759 was paid for fire protection. The amount of money is based on the total square footage of property.

Other Cities

Comparison of Iowa City with the two other large college towns in the state shows that Ames with a population of 34,826 has a police force of 38 and Cedar Falls with a population

Game Birds' Cost Varies —\$5 to \$300

(Continued from Page 1B.)

ness, try to protect the buying public and educate the public to the beauty of ornamental varieties.

Society membership also offers a chance to "show" what one has raised and the Langs have won their share of ribbons and trophies. Daughter Karen, a high school junior, shares her parents' enthusiasm. Elliott pheasants are her favorites. "But I like all the other birds, too, she added.

"I like to show birds," Karen said, "especially the Elliotts. First, we select the best from our flock. Then we separate the birds, putting each one we are going to show by itself. This protects them against fighting and possibly broken feathers. Then we select a cage—small enough to be confining—large enough to allow spreading wings. Then you hope. You hope the bird does not become frightened and damage his plumage on the cage. Broken feathers do not appear on winners!"

Trading Season

Fall is the selling and buying season for game and ornamental bird raisers. "We seldom sell eggs or chicks. Neither ship well. But fall is the active trading season. We buy from and sell to points all over the United States and Canada, through our national magazine and locally through The Cedar Rapids Gazette," Lang said.

The cost of birds varies, often according to availability. They start about \$5 a pair on up to as much as \$300 a pair. The Golden pheasants cost from \$5 to \$10. They are one of the most beautiful of the pheasants, but also one of the cheapest, most plentiful and the most commonly raised. "It takes Golden pheasants two years to get their full color and we have had some live to 8 or 10 years of age," Lang said.

"We also provide conservation groups with birds. Three years ago," Lang says, "the Cedar County Conservation Board and the Monticello Conservation League released a group of Reeves pheasants. I raised these for them to release and also purchased the wild turkeys the Monticello group released that year.

"Some of our birds go to beginners and it is always exciting to see someone's enthusiasm over game or ornamental fowl start to grow.

"I especially enjoy the kindergarten classes that come to visit," Mrs. Lang added. "They come around Thanksgiving time to see the wild turkeys. It is an appropriate time, but the turkeys are rather quiet in November. It is in the spring time they strut and gobble the loudest."

And as if on cue, from the game yard came a proud 'gobble, gobble, gobble'.

Temperamental

The Langs agree that most people enjoy looking at birds but not all people develop a deep interest in them. "There is a lot to knowing birds. They have temperaments, their actions usually follow patterns.

"Look!" Lang said as he pointed to a small concrete pond, "the snow geese have just finished swimming so now they

You and Iowa

By John Robertson

Mosquito Year

IT'S GOING to be a good year for mosquitoes and no one is more aware of it than City Health Sanitarian Charles V. Carney of Iowa City.

The city faces a mosquito explosion, he said, and issued a plea for local residents to try and keep down the numbers of the pesky invaders.

He said recent rainy weather has produced an ideal breeding situation for the mosquitoes. The insects breed in shallow, shaded, stagnant water. Ideal spots are ponds, ditches, puddles, gallon cans, old tires, roof troughs, etc.

Although he has been working for the last month to eliminate as many breeding spots as possible, Carney said the fight can only be effective when residents cooperate in cleaning up such breeding spots.

Carney has been spraying ditches and ponds with kerosene, blanketing the areas with a thin film of oil which prevents the mosquito larvae from getting air.

Ninety percent of the mosquitoes are usually bred in the immediate area where they are found, Carney said.



ROBERTSON

Wait 'Till Next Year

TWELVE members of the 1913 Sigourney high school graduating class got together for their first reunion last week and they promised that "we'll have a more complete reunion next year."

Among those present were the valedictorian, Mrs. Karl Seliger of Orange City, and the salutatorian, Mrs. Cecil Piersel of What Cheer.

And in Elkader, Miss Sarah Reardon of Strawberry Point was honored for never having missed a reunion since her class was graduated from Elkader high school in 1916.

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Coffee Stop

THE coffee stop for motorists at the junction of highways 3 and 63 west of Oelwein was very successful over the Memorial day weekend. A total of 11,100 motorists visited the coffee tent from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. A total of 340 gallons of coffee, 168 gallons of milk and 892 dozen doughnuts were served by the 100 volunteers from Oelwein, Waverly and Waterloo.

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Conservative?

AN AD in the Daily Iowan, student newspaper at the University of Iowa, last week: "Any Conservative instructors willing to stand up for freedom? Advisor needed for new Conservative Organization. Write Box 197, Daily Iowan."

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Century of Sermons

THE golden wedding anniversary observance of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Clinton in St. Paul's Methodist church, Des Moines, on June 19 is of all-Iowa interest.

This year completes a "century of sermons" in the Clinton family. Dr. John W. Clinton began preaching in Iowa in 1866. His son, Dr. DeWitt Clinton, served 50 years in Tama, Vinton and Iowa City. Dr. John D., his son, in turn, went from Cedar Rapids to a 15-year pastorate at Fayette and later to Des Moines as first executive secretary of the Des Moines Council of Churches.

Calmar

Susan Boettcher, a South Winnebeshiek senior, received the citizenship award during commencement exercises. Ruth Balid received the Crisco trophy for home economics work.

Critics cheered RED CHINA: YEAR OF THE GUN? See it in COLOR 3 PM today on KCRG-TV, Channel 9.

South Tama

Sandee Lee Walton, Anamosa, has been hired to teach girls physical education. She will replace Janet Andrew. Jennie Beck, Belle Plaine, was hired to teach elementary school at Toledo. She has 14 years teaching experience.

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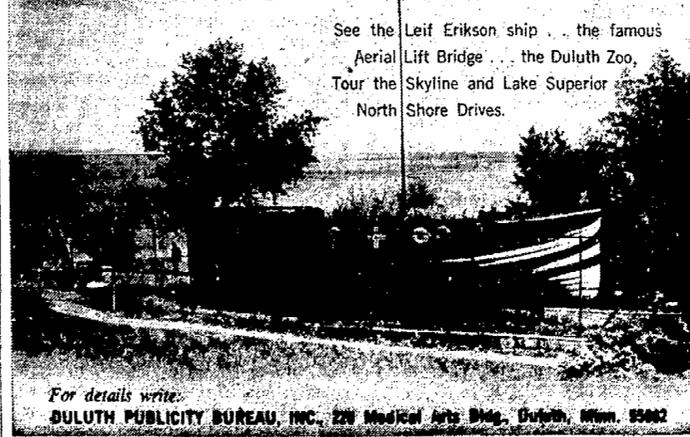
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Scholarships Are Awarded East Iowans

AMES — Iowa State has announced the names of 145 new students who will receive scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year.

Smallest of the awards were general scholarships of \$100. For students with exceptional need, the university "packaged" financial aid by combining loans, scholarships and educational opportunity grants.

The opportunity grant, established under the federal Higher Education act of 1965, may be used to provide up to half of a student's need, with matching funds coming from another scholarship, a loan or student employment. Some of the "packaged" aid provides \$1,000 or more for the new students.

Among the 145 students are some who previously have been announced as winners of State Scholarships, ISU Veisbea scholarships, ISU \$100 Recognition awards or others. The new awards supplement their previous awards.

East Iowans named include: Kathleen M. Messer, Judy Ellen Scott, Alburnett; Stephen L. Sauser, Cascade; Phillip Campbell, Ray Giltrap, Richard Jameson, jr., William Pfeiffer, jr., Robert Sample, Stephen E. Seifert, Shirley Ann Wicklund, Cedar Rapids; Bruce A. Turner, Postville; Harlan Yoder, Riverside; Michael Haughey, Tama; Margaret Johnston, Tipton; John Thomas, Traer; Sandra Schafbuch, Van Horn; Jean Ellison, Vinton; Alan Carpine, Volga; Mary Gaffney, Winthrop.

Swim Lessons
SIGOURNEY—Summer swimming classes will begin June 14 and continue for 8 weeks.

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The Cedar Rapids Gazette

East Iowans Named To UIU Student Unit

FAYETTE—Three administrative appointments to the student government at Upper Iowa university have been announced.

Those named to serve on the student governing organization include:

Senior class—Rosemary Spinner, Lansing.

Sophomore class—Kaye Pritchard, Buckingham.

A representative from the incoming freshman class will be appointed next September.

If it's "for sale" you'll find it in the want ads.

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