

Measure to Protect FBI Files Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower signed into law Tuesday a bill aimed at protecting FBI files from unrestricted searches by defense lawyers.

Congress passed the bill as one of the last acts of the session. The Justice Department and FBI Chief Hoover had asked for it because of the Supreme Court's Jencks case decision last June.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said the decision created a grave emergency in law enforcement. Hoover said his men couldn't go on with their work if their confidential files were opened to fishing expeditions by defense attorneys.

Burton Toyne Visits Parents

LANESBORO — Burton Toyne spent a few days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toyne. He has been teaching the past few years at Oto.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins and family drove to Audubon, Wednesday evening to take Mrs. Jenkins' aunt to her home after she spent the forepart of the week in the Jenkins home.

Mrs. Marie Harder of Rock Island, Ill., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garwood and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherer at Lake City.

Telemovie Experiment Is Started in Oklahoma

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — About 300 families here Tuesday began viewing Hollywood's latest films from local movie theaters via their own home television sets.

It was the beginning of a unique experiment that has the movie industry, picture producers and distributors, following closely. The telemovies—known as TM—also could prove the salvation of toll-TV advocates.

TM is piped into the homes by coaxial cable and is outside the Federal Communication Commission's jurisdiction. The films are from four theaters here owned by Video Independent Theaters Inc., Oklahoma City.

Video is banking on the success of the venture and has tentative plans to make similar installations in some of its 170 other theaters in the Southwest. It has received permits from several cities.

Bartlesville's population is 28,000. Video president, Henry S. Griffing, said he hopes to have 2,000 subscribers to the service within a year. At the present charge of \$9.50 per month per set, 1,500 customers would permit the company to break even, Griffing said.

Bartlesville, 60 miles north of Tulsa, receives the three major TV networks and was selected for the test so it could be determined if the fresh movies could provide strong competition with TV.

The films, one a day, will be

8 Times Herald, Carroll, Iowa Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1957

Bill Cook of Greeley, Colorado, Visits in Lanesboro

LANESBORO — Bill Cook of Greeley, Colo., came Wednesday morning to visit his father, Scott Cook, and sister, Mrs. William Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potts returned home from a three-week trip to California, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potts and family at Belleflower and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wickman at Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Furdie Potts of Ft. Dodge also visited there. All attended the Iowa picnic.

Mrs. Martha Wickland spent the weekend at Audubon visiting her mother, Mrs. McCrystal, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troxel and daughters returned home Sunday night from a trip in Minnesota. They spent some time at Lake Superior.

First Women's Rights Convention was held at Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848.

Demos Write Governor On Extra Session

By HARRISON WEBER (Iowa Daily Press Assn. Writer) DES MOINES — Democrat legislators are busy "penning" their thoughts to Governor Herschel C. Loveless on the feasibility of a special session.

Loveless met with House and Senate Democrats at a Des Moines hotel last Wednesday evening. The senators had journeyed to Des Moines to take part in State Day activities at the State Fair.

The governor explained the state's tax dilemma to the Democrats and requested the lawmakers to write him personally giving their viewpoints on the advisability of calling a special session.

Some Democrats attending the meeting said they were in favor of not having a special session, while others said they would suggest calling one next spring.

Labor Money
Talk of labor money coming into Iowa is not a new thing. Back in 1954 the Republicans claimed that Guy Gillette, candidate for U. S. Senate, received a \$3,000 contribution from the House of Solidarity which is associated with the United Auto Workers headquarters in Detroit, Mich.

Washington Visit
Dr. William G. Murray, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for governor, recently visited the Iowa Republican delegation in Washington, D. C., in an effort to pick up a few political pointers.

The professor of agricultural economics at Iowa State College, who helped write the tax study committee report, said he had very interesting discussions with Senators Hickenlooper and Martin and the seven Republican representatives.

Pinch on Funds
State departments are really feeling the pinch on funds. For many years the Department of Public Safety has had an exhibit in the Varied Industries Building at the State Fair. This year because of lack of funds the department decided not to have such an exhibit.

Safety Commissioner Russell Brown said that in past years it has cost the department approximately \$1,000 out-of-the-pocket money plus many staff hours. Brown said the department had neither the money nor the staff for an exhibit this year.

Both the departments of Public Instruction and Agriculture had displays in the exhibition hall.

Legislative Request
Eight legislators, including seven Republicans, plan to ask Clayton Ringgenberg, director of the Legislative Research Bureau, to collect data on the composition and functions of other highway commissions or comparable governing bodies.

Those asking for the information are Representatives: Ray C. Cunningham, Ames; Clarence Christopher, Waverly; J. C. Kaiser, Toledo; Don Kimball, Fayette; Eugene Halling, Orient; Bernard Balch, Waterloo; and Sen. Albert Weiss, Denison, all Republicans, and Rep. Gail Rusk, Newton, a Democrat.

Burma Continues Project
Henry W. Burma, former member of the Board of Control, is very devoted to some of the programs which were launched while he served on that state body.

One of these is to encourage judges to visit the various institutions where they sentence prisoners. This past week Burma accompanied three district judges through the Boys Training School, Eldora; Honor Prison Farm, Clive; Girls Training School, Mitchellville, and the Juvenile Home, Toledo.

The three district judges were B. A. Beardmore, Charles City; William P. Butler, Mason City; and C. H. Wild, Allison.

Mrs. Fister Wins Art Show Awards

Mrs. Bethane Fister, art instructor in Carroll Public Schools, has just returned from a three-week trip through Oklahoma and Texas during which she won first and second awards at an art show in Galveston, Tex. She was accompanied by Jon and Virginia Fister and John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Thomas of Coon Rapids.

Two weeks were spent in Galveston where the group studied art under the direction of Ruth M. White, art instructor at Connors College, Warner, Okla. Favorite subjects included early landmarks and boats.

Mrs. Fister exhibited two watercolors in the advanced group of the Art Colony Exhibit at Moody Civic Center, Galveston, winning first prize ribbon for her painting entitled "Loading Sulphur" and second prize for "House in the Sun."

Virginia and Jon Fister and John Thomas each exhibited two pastel drawings and an oil painting.

Another educational feature of their trip was a conducted tour of the Nancy Jane Mine near Miami, Okla., at one time the world's largest producing lead and zinc mine. In Ft. Scott, Kan., they visited the old officers' headquarters buildings now a museum with many relics of frontier and Civil War days.



SAFETY GLASS . . . Rear-view mirrors combined with traffic lights is the latest safety innovation in Ghent, Belgium. Mounted at dangerous intersections, the mirrors are designed to give motorists and streetcar operators a large and easily seen view of traffic as they swing out to turn the corner.

State to Try Renting Blinds—Teal, Pintail Ducks Move into Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Numerous blue-wing teal and pintail ducks—the advance guard of the heavy migration of larger fowl still to come—have made an appearance in Iowa.

The State Conservation Commission reports that heaviest concentrations of teal and pintails are now resting in the natural lakes of north central and north west Iowa.

A few, however, have pushed on as far south as the lower reaches of the Des Moines River.

The commission said the ducks are moving southward simply because they have an urge to leave their northern nesting grounds ahead of their larger "cousins and not because of lack of food or water."

Meanwhile, the commission announced Monday it will try renting blinds to duck hunters on an experimental basis this fall.

The experiment will be made by comparing hunting results at two of the state's smaller marsh areas. The test sloughs, both man-made, are the Colyn area and Brown's Slough, both south of Russell in Lucas County.

On Brown's Slough, 18 three-

man blinds will be built and set in place by the commission. Hunters will draw for blind space on a first-come, first-serve basis an hour before shooting time each morning during the duck and goose hunting season.

Lemons are picked before ripening and then stored until ripe.

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We look forward to serving you through our Catalog Store, and cordially invite you to visit us soon. We wish to express our appreciation to our many customers and friends in the Carroll Area for the many years of loyal and friendly business association and trust we may be of service to you in the future through our Catalog Store.

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