

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Heinz, John A. Senator _____

Represented Dubuque County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 14 Apr 1878

2. Marriage (s) date place

Lidwina Schmitt 3 Feb 1914 Dubuque, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business Director of the Elkader Production Credit Association

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Catholic

5. Sessions served 54th General Assembly 1951

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 24 Sept 1956 Peosta, Iowa; Buried St. John's Cemetery, Peosta, Iowa

8. Children Catherine; Mary (Mrs. Leander Herrig); Sophie (Mrs. Matt. Blong); Joseph; Edward; John

9. Names of parents Joseph and Catherine (Bugung) Heinz

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- He farmed all his life and for 33 years near Perote in
Vermont Township

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
<u>- Obituary -</u>		<u>The Telegraph Herald, Dubuque, Iowa,</u>	<u>June 1, Sept. 25, 1956, p. 1, col. 7 and p. 4, col. 5</u>

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ocratic candidate noted Supreme Court's ruling for the ways and means into effect the principle th." And he expressed "that this decision will out in the manner pre- the courts."

Schedules Address Reveal 'Special ment' Details

NGTON (AP) — President er asks American farm- ay night to go along on says may be a long pull goal of higher stable what they produce.

wer times off Tuesday a, Ill here he will de- the Bradley University ise a half-hour farm

be carried by CBS radio sion networks at 9:30 T.

fly back to Washington fter the talk.

wer decided to add an aking date to his cam- edule, a midday speak- arance in Cleveland Mon- he travels on to Lex- y., for his third nation- eadcast address that night. within the span of a week, visit three states where ocrats are working hard t their victories of 1948. ver carried Illinois and substantial margins in lost Kentucky by only 700

esday's second invasion of western Farm Belt, Eisen- as promised to blueprint ultural program aimed at calls "the special prob- the farmers and the treatment they should re-

er this "special treat- will entail any increase in pay- ts to farmers or or ions of the admin- s agricultural program d a guarded secret.

E. Stevenson, his Demo- pponent, said Monday he Eisenhower "owes it to all ns to say in good faith" e Republicans have done ll their countenow a Ter- ur years ago."

per thousand dollars of valu- ation for care of county patients in state institutions and a cut of .055 mills for bangs eradication.

Mill Rates

The county's mill rate against the City of Dubuque will drop .940 mill, from 12.069 per thousand dollars of valuation to 11.129. The rate will drop .905 mill from 12.127 to 11.222 for towns; will drop .202 mill from 23.158 to 22.956 for townships; and will drop .905 mill from 11.627 to 10.722 for the City of Dyersville.

Another reduction of .010 mill will be made in the rate charged as the county's share in paying off the World War II bonus bonds.

However, two of the four independent taxing agencies are charging higher mill rates. These are not county taxes. The county hospital levy is up from .331 mill to .435. The county board of education mill rate is up from .133 to .135. The county assessor's levy is down from .733 to .730 and the agricultural extension district levy is down from .221 to .218.

Amounts Needed

For the county as a whole, the amount to be collected for the general fund will be \$165,354, up \$2,406; for courts, \$68,936, up \$41; poor, \$136,952, down \$78,049; care of county patients in state institutions \$275,008, down \$7,979; care of county insane \$34,468, up \$521; soldiers relief \$45,038, up \$5,026; bovine tuberculosis control \$10,019, not levied in 1955; county library, \$12,229, up \$810; fairgrounds, \$22,979, up \$438; emergency \$91,914, up \$1,931; federal pension fund \$11,949, up \$272; state pension fund \$20,956, up \$588; bangs eradication \$10,019, down \$5,008;

County orphans \$11,489, up \$284; highway work with a 5/8 mill levy \$57,446, up \$958; World War II bonus bonds \$40,442, down \$295; county board of education \$12,408, up \$368; county hospital \$39,983, up \$10,019, and the agricultural extension district \$20,037, up \$31.

Townships will have two levies for road maintenance amounting to \$63,695 and \$253,983. The levy against townships for road clearing will be up \$8,800 to a total of \$23,885.

Must Scorn Bad Drivers, Michigan Governor Says

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams says "we've got to make the bad driver unfashionable and scorned by his friends."

"He's a potential killer," Williams said, "and we've got to change him. More police enforcement and even higher and higher numbers of license suspensions will never really win this battle for us.

"We've got to catch people in their minds and in their driving habits before they ever get to the point that the police have to flag them down."

The Governor made his re- sults known to the State Legislators. gan wine and beer wholesalers.

John A. Heinz Dies Suddenly

Rites for Prominent Farmer on Thursday



John A. Heinz

John A. Heinz, 78, well known Vernon Township farmer and former state representative from Dubuque County, died unexpectedly at 4:30 p.m. Monday at a hearing held at Peosta before State Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson and the State Appeal Board on the appeal by taxpayers of the Peosta Independent School District.

Services Thursday

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Didesch Funeral Home, from where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday to St. John the Baptist Church, Peosta. The funeral cortege will leave the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in the church cemetery at Centralia. Arrangements are by the Sanner Funeral Home, Farley.

Mr. Heinz was born April 14, 1878, the son of Joseph and Catherine Bugung Heinz. He married the former Lidwina Schmitt on Feb. 3, 1914, in St. Anthony's Church, Dubuque. He was engaged in farming all his life and for the past 33 years had farmed in Vernon Township, near Peosta.

Charter FB Member

Mr. Heinz was a member of St. John the Baptist parish and its Holy Name Society. He was a 50-year member of St. John's Court 651, Catholic Order of Foresters, and had served as its financial secretary for many years.

He was a charter member of the Dubuque County Farm Bureau, and served as its president and voting delegate from 1934 to 1941. He was its organization director for three years and national convention delegate for two years. He also had been a member of the Farm Bureau legislative committee for approximately seven years.

Mr. Heinz served as treasurer of

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Mexico. Missing since Sunday, she was disabled but the 15 aboard her were safe.

Flossy did most of its damage in the Gulf of Mexico.

\$2 Million Loss

Damage to oil drilling equipment and ships in the gulf was unofficially estimated at two million dollars. Several houses were unroofed in the beach area near Panama City, Fla., and there was some damage to piers near the resort city. Five cabin cruisers were sunk and several others were damaged on Dauphin Island near Mobile, Ala. Two tugs sank in Mobile Bay but the crews of both were rescued.

The Red Cross said that nearly 10,000 persons were housed in temporary shelters in six north-west Florida counties. The agency set up shelters as far inland as Defuniak Springs, about 100 miles east of Pensacola. There was no estimate of the total number of evacuees along the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts. Several thousand left the danger areas as Flossy approached but many returned to their homes.

The hurricane left floods in its wake near mammoth Lake Pontchartrain on the outskirts of New Orleans.

Pole Lands MIG in West; Asks Asylum

ROENNE, Denmark (UP) — A Polish flier crash-landed a Communist MIG15 jet fighter on an airstrip in Roenne Tuesday and asked for political asylum.

A military unit immediately cordoned off the field. Airfield sources confirmed that the pilot was a Pole and said he damaged a wingtip of his plane when he landed it on the grass.

The pilot carried a map showing Roenne Air Field.

The aircraft was reported to be a new type MIG. The pilot expressed surprise when he landed that the runway was not completed. His map showed the field finished.

Copenhagen police disclosed Tuesday that a young Soviet radio operator made a jump to freedom from a Soviet trawler in the Kattegat last Saturday night.

The radio operator, whose name was withheld, swam to freedom as his ship passed near the Kattegat south lightship. He jumped without being seen by the rest of the crew and reached the lightship quickly.

FCC Equal-time Proviso Covers Ike's Fund Talk

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Federal Communications Commission has ruled that if broadcasters carry a Community Chest fund raising appeal by President Eisenhower, they must also carry an appeal by Adlai E. Stevenson.

BURNSIDE #—Don Olson, Madison, was elected president of the Iowa Conference Brotherhood of the Augustana Lutheran Church at the group's ninth annual convention here Monday night. Other officers named include Harold W. Olson, Winfield, vice president; Donald Peterson, Shenandoah, secretary (re-elected), and Carl Berg Rockwell City, treasurer.

If Milwaukee and Brooklyn tie, the first game will be played Monday, Oct. 1 in Brooklyn, the 2nd game in Milwaukee Oct. 2 and the third game, if necessary, in Milwaukee Oct. 3.

If Milwaukee and Cincinnati tie, the first game will be played in Cincinnati Oct. 1, the second and third games in Milwaukee Oct. 2 and 3. If Brooklyn and Cincinnati tie, the first game will be played in Brooklyn Oct. 1 and the remaining games, Oct. 2 and 3 in Cincinnati.

In the event the playoff went the full three games, the World Series would not start until Oct. 5, instead of Oct. 3. The series will start one day after the playoffs end.

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the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for 14 years. He had been a director of the Elkader Production Credit Assn. since its organization in 1934.

He served one term as state representative from Dubuque County as a member of the 54th General Assembly in 1951. He was active in Red Cross and the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Library Board

Mr. Heinz was a member of St. John's Cemetery board for many years and was secretary of the Peosta Independent School District for 33 years until retiring on July 1. For the past three years he had been a member of the Dubuque County Library Board of Directors and had been elected chairman of the board on Sept. 10.

Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Miss Catherine Heinz, at home, Mrs. Leander (Mary) Herrig, Dubuque, and Mrs. Matt (Sophie) Blong, Waucoma, Ia.; three sons, Joseph, Edward and John Heinz, all of Peosta; 11 grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Claude (Anna) York, Seattle, Wash.

ng Shots for Rabies



n, 2½, sits on the lap of her father, Lawrence their home in Des Moines Monday where the g anti-rabies injections. The child was bitten amily had "adopted" last Aug. 28. The dog ts body was destroyed without laboratory tests ermine whether it was rabid. (AP Wirephoto)

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