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The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer with scattered thundershowers today. Partly cloudy with thundershowers Wednesday. Today's high 85; low 57. High Monday 83; low 48.



Pick Defends Actions in AF Base Scandals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers, came under new congressional fire Monday even as he defended himself against a blistering senate report citing alleged waste, fraud, kickbacks and theft on a huge scale in the construction of U. S. air bases in North Africa.

Pick issued a statement describing the report by a senate watchdog subcommittee as "over critical."

He also disowned any responsibility for the decision to construct the multi-million-dollar projects on a "crash" or rush basis.

The senate group, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), recommended Sunday that Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr., "take appropriate action" against Pick — without specifying what action should be taken. Pace is due back in Washington Tuesday from an inspection tour of overseas bases.

Denies Responsibility
Countering the senate subcommittee's blast, Pick indicated that he merely obeyed orders and that the air force was responsible for the decision to rush the construction of bases in French Morocco.

Describing it as "one of the most difficult construction projects with which I have been confronted as chief of engineers," Pick said in a statement:

"Of course, as chief of engineers I had no responsibility in the determination of the air force requirements in North Africa. It was not my responsibility to direct that the construction be placed on a crash program basis.

Deficiencies Expected
"It is not unusual for construction to experience some deficiencies in accomplishing large military construction projects under extreme limits of time. That is what happened in Morocco."

Pick went on to say that judging by newspaper accounts, "it would appear that the senate subcommittee has submitted a generalized report which . . . appears to be over critical."

Pick said he returned from a first-hand inspection of the North African bases eight days ago and submitted a report to Secretary Pace setting forth "a plan for correcting the deficiencies."

Charges Confusion
The senate report charged that "confusion, delay, indecision and waste" have marked the rush job in North Africa with the result that the entire project, when completed, will cost more than \$420 million, compared with an original estimate of 300 million.

The report said \$220 million have already been spent on the five bases. So far, it said, only two of the bases are partly in operation, work has been started on a third, and the sites have been surveyed for the other two.

Ex-Faculty Member To Visit Iowa City
Col. Jack J. Hinman Jr., former SUI faculty member, will arrive in Iowa City soon from Rio de Janeiro, Argentina, for several days stay before continuing to his new post at Chapel Hill, N. C.

From the mid-1930's until 1942, he was associate professor of sanitation and chief of the water laboratories division of the State Hygienic laboratory here.

Boy King Visits Colorado



SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD KING FAISAL II (left), youthful ruler of Iraq, and Denver Police Captain Ross Shaffer, swing down a mountainside after a ride to the 12,000 foot apex of the ski lift at Berthoud Pass, on the continental divide, 60 miles west of Denver. Shaffer served as personal bodyguard to the king during his two-day visit. "I liked the ride very well," said Faisal. The king and his party were the guests of the federal reclamation bureau for a study of water resources conservation.

Borg-Warner Strike Spreads As Labor Picture Darkens

By The Associated Press

A strike spread Monday in the 12-plant Borg-Warner Corp. System, and the nation's 400,000 coal miners missed their first normal work day's pay in the 10-day memorial holiday ordered by John L. Lewis.

Other labor developments included an agreement granting a 10-cent pay hike and the union shop to the United Rubber Workers at Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. The accord sets an average wage of \$2 an hour for 24,000 Firestone workers.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. offered pay raises to 78,500 employees in four unions Oct. 1, proposing a total payroll boost of 25 million dollars this year. The hourly hike proposals range from 7 1/2 to 13 cents an hour for employees now making from \$1.27 to \$2.57 or more.

The memorial holiday of the United Mine Workers actually began Saturday, but they wouldn't have worked anyway over the week end. Lewis is getting ready to negotiate with mine operators for new wage agreements.

At seven Borg-Warner plants, some 3,700 members of the CIO

Polio Respirators On Way to Chicago
BEDFORD, MASS. (AP) — An air force C-46 plane from Chicago left Hanscom air force base here Monday night carrying four respirators urgently needed to combat polio in Chicago and vicinity.

The respirators will be landed at O'Hara air force base in Chicago and held in readiness by the foundation for use in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri.

World News Briefs
A Condensation of Late Developments

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND (AP) — An unidentified "mystery vessel" sank in a cloud of smoke and steam off Newfoundland's East Coast Monday. A coastal freighter reported from the scene that there was no sign of the crew. The freighter radioed that the burning hulk had no distinguishing marks and was "about 70 tons." The vessel apparently caught fire during the night. A plane sighted the wreckage at dawn and dispatched surface craft to the scene.

SHANNON, IRELAND (AP) — A Flying Tiger Airline Skymaster passenger plane carrying 59 wives and children of U.S. servicemen from New York to Frankfurt, Germany, ran into a bird Monday night. The bird, a woodcock, was killed, and the plane was forced to land for repairs. No one was hurt. The plane was flying 200 miles an hour at 4,500 feet.

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet-dominated East German Communists Monday were reported purging the ranks of the police who guard the border along the Iron Curtain. According to information from the East Zone, a wide-scale house-cleaning was ordered because some of the border police were reported falling down on their jobs.

United Auto Workers were idle as four shutdowns Monday emphasized union dissatisfaction with wage negotiations which have been going on at plant level since May. A UAW local settled at one Borg-Warner plant — the Pesco Products Division at Cleveland, O. — for terms believed to include an increase and benefits worth 24 cents hourly. Pickets who had been on duty since Friday were recalled, and work was resumed in the plant.

British Jet Bomber Seeks Speed Record In Atlantic Crossing
ALDERGROVE AIR FIELD, NORTHERN IRELAND — A British jet bomber which will attempt the first two-day crossing of the Atlantic in a single day was poised here Monday night for a takeoff at dawn.

The twin jet Canberra already holds the official east-to-west record of 4 hours 18 minutes 24.4 seconds — an average speed of 483.91 miles an hour — set last Aug. 31 in a dash from here to Gander, Newfoundland.

The pilot on the proposed eight-mile-high double crossing will be Wing Commander Roland Beaumont, who was at the controls on last year's record-smashing flight. Beaumont will be accompanied by Squadron Leader D. A. Watson, his navigator last year, and Flight Lt. P. J. Hillwood, who will act as co-pilot.

The plane will refuel at Gander before setting off on its return journey to this airfield near Belfast.

Because of the prevailing westerly winds it is considered certain that the bomber, given fair weather, will average well over 500 miles an hour on the way home.

Flight plans call for the bomber to cover just under 2,100 miles in each direction.

Maximum speed of the Canberra is still an official secret, but it is believed capable of approaching the speed of sound — about 680 miles an hour at sea level.

Meteor Information Sought by Wylie
Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the SUI astronomy department, is asking for information concerning four meteors that were observed in eastern Iowa during August.

The first fell Aug. 3 about 8:45 p.m., the second on Aug. 6 about 9:10 p.m., the third on Aug. 10 about 10:45 p.m. and the last one on Aug. 18 about 10:40 p.m.

In addition two others were observed in western and northern Iowa, one on Aug. 5 about 10:05 p.m. and the other on Aug. 9 about 10 p.m.

U.S. Jet Downs B-17 By Mistake

Playboy Jelke Indicted By Vice-Probing Jury

NEW YORK (AP) — Minot F. "Mickey" Jelke, 22-year-old magazine heir and society playboy, was indicted Monday on charges that he forced a pretty girl friend to become a prostitute.

A vice-probing grand jury returned eight indictments against the handsome bachelor. He pleaded innocent.

Three others held in the sensational vice case — in which there have been reports of lovely, \$500 a night call girls — also were indicted. One pleaded guilty.

Indictments against young Jelke centered on his relations with Miss Patricia Ward, a 19-year-old model whom New York newspapers have called the girl who broke the vice case after Jelke jilted her.

Takes Girl's Earnings
Jelke was accused of inducing Miss Ward to "live a life of prostitution" and of living "wholly or in part" on her earnings from September, 1951, to March, 1952. The indictment said he located her in a house of prostitution here about last Feb. 15.

He also was charged with forcing 23-year-old Pat Thompson to become a prostitute. After entering an innocent plea, Jelke was continued in \$50,000 bail.

Wallace Pleads Guilty
Wallace pleaded guilty to a charge that he received prostitution earnings and was remanded to prison pending sentence Sept. 9. The district attorney's office had said Miss Thompson had paid him \$300 a week for "love and affection."

Like Jelke, Davioni was accused of compulsory prostitution, inducing women to commit prostitution and living off their earnings. He pleaded innocent and was jailed in lieu of \$45,000 bond.

The indictment against the press agent also mentioned Miss Ward. And it said she, Jelke and Miss Steel conspired to violate the law dealing with prostitution.

Miss Steel pleaded innocent and was continued in \$1,000 bail for trial Sept. 17. Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Leibler said the inquiry is being continued against her and others.

Brink's Truck Robbed By Thieves Who Take \$65,000 as Guards Eat
WASHINGTON (AP) — Police said thieves stole \$65,000 and missed another \$104,000 in a Brink's armored car Monday while the four guards were at lunch. The car was locked but unguarded.

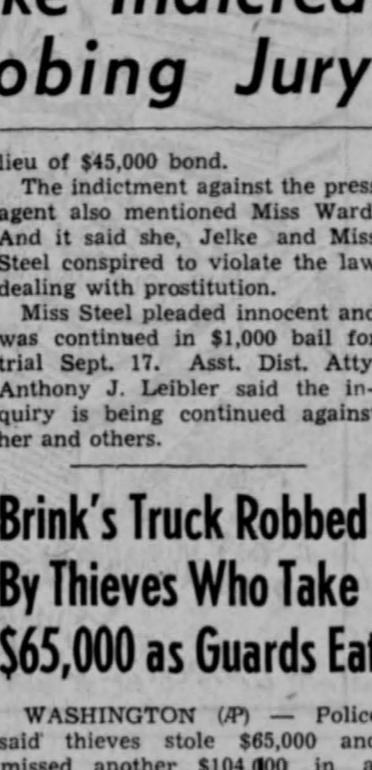
FBI agents joined police in a search for clues, but hours after the guards reported the incident, Police Inspector Jeremiah Flaherty could only tell newsmen:

"We don't know whether the persons who took the money are white, colored, male, or female."

Flaherty said there was also a chance it might be an "inside job" executed by people connected with Brink's. He emphasized, however, that he had no evidence that that was the case.

Flaherty and Police Lt. Albert E. Hitt said they got this information from questioning guards of the Brink's truck:

Denver Bids Farewell to Ike



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER REACHES through an airport fence to say goodbye to well-wishers just before leaving Denver by plane for New York, where he will establish new headquarters in his bid for the presidency. Shaking the general's hand is Mrs. Pat O'Neill of Dayton, Wash., one of the several hundred persons who were at the airport for the departure. Ike addressed the American Legion national convention in Madison Square Garden in New York Monday.

Ike Tells Legislature He Will End Corruption in Government

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told cheering delegates to the American Legion convention Monday he aims to "end corruption in public office, at every level of government."

The Republican presidential nominee struck out vigorously at the "climate of fear" he said overhangs the American preparedness program as it has been directed by the Truman administration.

"Those afraid seek security in a heedless extravagance that breeds waste of substance and corruption of men," he declared.

He drew his biggest applause from a crowd of about 16,000 persons, which failed to fill Madison Square Garden, with the assertion:

"Let us bend ourselves to end corruption in public office at every level of government. The United States is no better . . . than its public officials. Preoccupation with their own profit, with selfish schemes for personal or partisan advantages undermines America's strength."

On a platform to be occupied two days hence by his Democratic rival, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Eisenhower linked the corruption-in-government issue with a call for vigorous new foreign policy moves.

He said this country must tell party chose to buy the time.

"If we carry the major contenders free," said one network spokesman, "we have to do the same for the Vegetarians, the Socialists, the Progressive party and a lot of others. It would clutter up our air time."

The networks said films and tape recordings of portions of the speeches by Eisenhower and Stevenson would be carried on various news shows.

Ruppert Leaves for FBI School
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police disclosed Monday a second threat against the life of Ralph Kiner, home run hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The threat came during the Pirates-Boston Braves double header Sunday.

Fate of Crew Left in Doubt By Heavy Rain



EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, FLA. (AP) — An advanced type jet fighter that seeks out its targets by radar, shot down a B-17 bomber over the Gulf of Mexico by mistake Monday, the air force announced.

The fate of the eight crewmen aboard the bomber was obscured by heavy rain which swept over the rescue scene, about 50 miles south of Panama City.

The pilot of the 650-mile an hour F-86D fighter plane apparently mistook the B-17 for a radio-controlled drone plane which was following about a mile and a half behind the director bomber.

Scores Direct Hit
One of the fighter's rockets hit the Flying Fortress and sent it plunging into the gulf in flames.

Col. Arthur R. Debolt of Columbus, O., 39-year-old pilot of the fighter, told military interviewers "I just can't believe I hit the wrong plane."

Weeping as he was interviewed, Debolt said, "I don't know how it happened. I thought I was hitting the right plane."

World War II Vet
A World War II veteran of fighting in China, Debolt had been out on training missions with the new-type all weather jet several times. He had made successful passes at the drone plane this morning before the B-17 was hit. The time of the accident was placed at about 11:11 a.m. (Iowa time).

Small crash boats sent to the scene found rough going in the heavy seas.

PBY patrol planes, a destroyer and a Coast Guard cutter joined the search for survivors.

Man Sighted
Lt. L. J. Wickeneiser, pilot of a PBY dispatched from Corry Field, Pensacola, said he flew just above the water, and could see a lone survivor smiling up at him while swimming among in the debris-filled water. A life raft was dropped to the man.

"It was already raining, and a heavy squall line 30 miles wide came roaring down upon us then. When it passed, we couldn't find him," Wickeneiser said.

"I don't know whether he got the raft or not," Wickeneiser said.

Members of the Flying Fortress crew were not identified pending notification of their next of kin.

2d Threat Against Life of Ball Player Disclosed by Police

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police disclosed Monday a second threat against the life of Ralph Kiner, home run hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The threat came during the Pirates-Boston Braves double header Sunday.

A man called the Pirate front office in mid-afternoon and said: "I'm going to shoot Kiner at 6 o'clock."

Extra police rushed to Forbes field and kept a careful lookout for any possible danger to the star. Nothing happened.

The first threat came in a letter last Thursday telling the ball player he would be killed unless he put \$6,200 in small bills under the front seat of a taxi and abandoned the cab in front of nearby Ambridge high school. Kiner was told when he got into the cab to ask "What's the fare to Ambridge?"

An FBI agent, posing as Kiner, went through the act but no one showed up to claim the money.

Iowa Polio Death Toll Rises To 65; Labor Head Stricken
By The Associated Press

Iowa's 1952 polio death toll rose to 65 Monday with the announcement that an Emerson, Neb. child died of polio Saturday night at a Sioux City hospital.

Rex A. Waitman, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waitman of Emerson, was the 28th polio fatality in Sioux City hospitals this year. He was hospitalized Aug. 4 and had been in serious condition since that time, the hospital reported.

Iowa City's fifth polio victim. Mrs. Lucia Tanford, 25, 1044 Woodlawn, admitted to University hospitals Saturday, was reported to be in fair condition Monday.

Mrs. Tanford was one of 12 polio patients admitted over the week end. Joan Gray, 6, Cedar Falls, died Sunday of polio. There are now 41 active polio cases at the hospitals.

A hospital spokesman said the report of the boy's death had been "overlooked" until Monday.

Five new cases were admitted to Sioux City polio wards Monday. The total number of polio cases treated so far this year now stands at 602, the Sioux City health department reported.

Total number of cases under treatment at Sioux City Monday was 226. Six persons were in respirators.

Ray Mills, 50, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor and a member of the Des Moines city council, was in "fairly good" condition Monday night as a polio patient at Iowa Lutheran hospital, Des Moines.

Mills, became ill in Denver, Colo., last Friday where he had gone to confer with Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee. He returned to Des Moines Saturday and was hospitalized Monday morning.

Bulletin

SHREVEPORT, LA. (AP) — Seven members of a B-29 crew were killed Monday when their plane crashed and burned at Barksdale air force base across the Red river from here.

The plane had been on a routine training mission and was attempting to land with one dead engine. The only survivor of the crash was in a state of shock. The extent of his injuries had not been determined.

The air force withheld names of the airmen, pending notification of the next of kin.



WAVING GOODBYE BEFORE LEAVING for Washington, D.C., Sunday, for 12 weeks to attend the annual federal bureau of investigation crime school is Iowa City Police Chief Edwin J. Ruppert. He is being sent to the school as part of the police training program. The FBI school will cover such topics as police organization, the keeping of records, investigations and firearms on an advanced level.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa Driver's Test Tougher Now

DES MOINES (AP) — It's a lot tougher now to pass a written test for an Iowa driver's license than it was a year ago. If you don't think so, try it.

Lt. Harry O. Brown, assistant chief examiner for the Iowa highway patrol, summed up results from the first year's operation under a new test by which he wrote the questions.

His verdict was that there has been a substantially larger number of license applicants who failed to pass on their first try since requirements on knowledge of the laws-of-the-road were stiffened.

get a license. His next step is to bone up the right answers from a pamphlet the patrol provides, then return in a month and try again.

In addition to passing the written examination every motorist applying for his first driver's license in Iowa, or for renewal of one that has lapsed must pass a vision test.

Eye Test Required

The eye test also is required of drivers when they obtain renewal of their licenses every two years. They can escape the written exam only if they apply for renewal within 30 days of the expiration date.

Many motorists get their driving permits only on a restricted basis. For example, they may be required to wear eyeglasses whenever they are behind the wheel. Because of vision they may be prohibited from driving at night or in excess of an authorized speed.

The Iowa department of public safety, of which the highway patrol is a part, has been cracking down on holders of restricted permits within the last few months. This is part of the department's program to get incompetent drivers off the road.

Formerly Checked Answers

Until a year ago the written test included specific questions about the traffic laws but all you had to do after each question was check a "yes" or "no" answer.

With a fair amount of guessing you could attain a passing grade even if you weren't sure about the answers.

Then Lt. Brown designed the new test which was intended to catch the guessers. It still contains all the fundamental questions about traffic rules. But instead of presenting one answer to each question and asking whether it is true or false the test includes a multiple choice of answers on each subject.

Miss Only 5

One of these is the correct answer. The others might seem plausible to a person who wasn't sure. Five bad guesses are enough to flunk.

There are 25 sets of questions in the test and if the applicant is not right on 20 of them he doesn't pass.

Iowa Officials Begin Budget Shaping Task

DES MOINES (AP) — State government officials have started work on the big job of whipping a multi-million dollar state budget into shape for presentation to the Iowa legislature after it convenes in January.

This is a task that takes all of six months before a printed draft can be turned out and requires a tremendous amount of bookkeeping work.

At this stage of the planning no one ventures to say what the tentative budget figure will be. The last one was \$222 million.

Budget for '53-'54

That was the amount appropriated by the legislature for the 2-year fiscal period that began July 1, 1951. The next budget will be for the two years starting July 1, 1953.

Before the level of expenditures is finally determined, state departments and agencies will say how much money they want, the next governor will make recommendations on what they should get and the lawmakers will do the deciding. Requests by the departments which spend the appropriations are always considerably higher than the amounts contained in the governor's budget recommendations. Then it becomes a matter of discussion and negotiation among the legislators.

Rise Every 2 Years

The state budget figure has been rising every two years since the end of World War II, reaching a peak during the current fiscal biennium.

There is no present indication that the 1953 legislature will be able to hold down expenses or keep them from rising above the total voted two years ago. General increases caused by inflation, demands for more state school aid and prospects of other higher costs will figure in the budget deliberations.

But there is one large item members of the new legislature will not have to worry about. In 1951 the fund for paying the Iowa soldiers' bonus was \$8 million in the red and that amount had to be taken from the state general fund. The special property tax levied for a share of the bonus payments will take care of all needs next year.

The state budget book, when completed, will become a document of about 400 pages containing about 100,000 financial entries.

Former Communist Prisoners See Long Red Rule in China

HONG KONG (AP) — Two Jesuit priests who were expelled from Red China after 10 months in prison say the Communists will maintain their power for a long time and the church must have the humility of the poor if it expects ever to get back there.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Eugene Fahy, 41, and Irish-born Rev. James Thornton, 43, swapped stories from eds in a Hong Kong hospital where they were recovering from their long prison ordeal.

"Chinese communism has two dynamic elements which are hard to beat," Father Thornton said. "For the first time in history the Chinese people have developed a sense of patriotism and a sense of power. The man with the big stick has face."

Don't Think of Souls

"The average Chinese doesn't even dream of a soul. To him communism means that every pig is as good as every other pig. That's all right if you want to be an intelligent pig."

"But from the Catholic point of view you'll never stop communism until the Chinese learn from the American constitution that every individual has inalienable rights. Until they learn that, China will be just one tyranny after another."

Msgr. Fahy, former prefect apostolic of Yangchow, Kiangsu province, said "the people are absolutely helpless. Children listen in the streets and report everyone to the police, even their own parents."

No Chance for Church

Msgr. Fahy said "there's no chance for the church in China."

"That's right," Father Thornton interjected. "The church is going to need a different psychological approach. The idea of the deity and the collar-and-tie is gone."

"When the church goes back to China we'll have to live exactly

like the Chinese — no more big colleges, big hospitals and big institutions. It will have to be: Live the poverty of Christ.

"The Chinese people are changing. They don't want anyone to be above them any more. Everyone is going to heaven and be equal."

The two were jailed in the same prison in Shanghai. Father Thornton spent most of the 10 months in a bare, 14 by 7 foot room with 17 Chinese prisoners. Msgr. Fahy was given an 8 by 4 foot cell by himself. They were accused of covering up for counter-revolutionaries.

Msgr. Fahy said the Reds chained his fists to the cell bars and he dropped from 165 to 125 pounds.

Hoover Flees Fire As Vacation Lodge Burns to Ground

BISHOP, CALIF. (AP) — Ex-President Herbert Hoover had to flee for his life — by boat — Sunday night when the mountain lodge where he was vacationing caught fire and burned to the ground.

The 78-year-old Hoover and Bert Mattie, president of the Honolulu Oil company, San Francisco, were guests at the luxury mountain home of Nate Milnor of Silver Lake in the Sierra Nevadas, 60 miles north of here. Milnor is a wealthy importer.

Awakened from their sleep by a neighbor, the party found that the only exit not blocked by flames was the door to the boat landing. They fled through it in their night clothes and boarded a motor launch which took them to the safety of the lake.

No one was injured.

Mississippi Bubble



Civil Defense Builds 'Ruins' For Trainees at Staff College

WASHINGTON (CP) — America's first atomic-age rescue training center, at nearby Olney, Md., has opened with its first class of selected trainees now that "Rescue Street," with its realistic bombed-out "ruins" has been completed as the rescue training laboratory.

Erecting five "bomb-ruined" buildings that look as if they're about to fall down amid their tons of debris, but which conform to specifications to afford safe rescue laboratories for training future rescue-work instructors for the nation's civil defense, is a contrast from the construction engineer's last job — rebuilding and renovating the White House.

Rescue Street is probably the strangest street in America. Its "ruins" include a two-story and basement wood-frame house shattered by the simulated bomb. Near it is a two-story and basement row house. Next is a three-story office and apartment building reinforced concrete building. And not far from it stands a two-story office, store and theater building.

Different Construction

Each of these buildings typifies a different kind of construction found all over America: wooden frame, steel frame, reinforced concrete, and brick-wall structures with the walls bearing the weight of upper floors.

Effects on buildings of high-explosive bombings of Great Britain and Germany and of atomic bombings of Nagasaki and Hiroshima were carefully studied so that Rescue Street buildings might demonstrate realistically the effects of bombings on various types of construction.

On the 75-acre tract where the Federal Civil Defense staff college — first of its kind in the United States — has started its rigorous two-week training periods are also administration and classroom buildings and a dormitory.

Much Practice

Besides the disaster-struck ruins on Rescue Street, with their twisted beams and girders, great piles of rubble and broken concrete upheaved to increase perils and difficulties of rescue, trainees get practice in air-raid shelters and an outdoor demonstration area.

I talked at some length with Eugene W. Fields, dean of the FCDA staff college. Training given at this first rescue college in America, he explained, will be valuable for all types of disasters;



NEW WAY TO BUILD HOUSES! This is a scale model of the two-story wood-frame house built by civil defense for training courses.

earthquakes, such as the recent big one in California, floods, tornadoes, hurricanes, as well as enemy bombing attacks.

Dean Fields is vice-president of the International Association of Rescue Squads. His years of experience in rescue work with the Omaha, Neb., fire department, and as a rescue and fire-fighting officer in the navy during World War II, have given Dean Fields

the basis for saying, "I have rescued people in all types of disasters."

"You can't learn rescue work by reading it in a book or just talking about it," according to Dean Fields. Describing in detail the plans for making the rescue training realistic and rigorous, the staff college dean added, "This training program will not be any panty-waist show."

Allies Make Strong Bid To Clarify Tito's Stand

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst

A concentrated effort is now being made to clarify Yugoslavia's relationship with the rest of European countries which are pledged to mutual defense.

Allied military authorities have testified to Tito's ability to use well the aid which he is receiving from the Allies in that field. Diplomatic observers express confidence in his intentions.

There are two primary objectives at the moment. One is to settle the breach between Yugoslavia and Italy over Trieste. The other, to create an informal mutual defense arrangement between Greece, Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Tito Removed Fear

Tito's defection from the Russian Communist circle removed the fear of several years ago that he might try to take Trieste by force. But lacking any settlement, it has remained a thorn, divided into two zones of Yugoslav and Anglo-American military occupation, the latter controlling the city, but yielding 99 per cent of its operation to Italian civilian authority.

The Allies have continually urged Italy and Yugoslavia to negotiate an agreement. They have been unable to make even a start.

There are indications now that France, Britain and the United States have decided to take a more direct hand with presentation of a compromise proposal of their own.

Made Secret Representations

They have just made secret representations to Tito and probably are following through in Italy at this moment.

Anything that develops may take some time. That is evident from the announcement that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will spend nearly a week in

Belgrade beginning Sept. 7. He will be following through on last week's conference between Tito and the tri-power ambassadors, or else some sort of full dress meeting will be held at that time.

With regard to eastern Mediterranean defense, the United States has disavowed any pressure on Yugoslavia, and Tito is represented as having taken the initiative himself. His recent statement expressing hope for co-operation, however, followed numerous feelers on the subject from all sides over a period of months.

Has More Divisions

Tito has more divisions ready to move and fight than any other country in Europe outside the Iron Curtain. He has stated flatly that they will be on the western side in case of Russian aggression.

Nevertheless, Yugoslavia operates in something of a vacuum when it comes to general defense arrangements. Not long ago she was virtually at war with Greece, and not too far from it with the Allies because of her belligerence in more ways than just shooting down off-course planes.

Now the means of co-operation have to be set up, and it's not proving an easy job.

March of Science — Men Progress In Paralysis, Heart Studies

MADISON, WIS. (AP) — Prospect of foods or pills to prevent paralysis from polio and some other virus disease is raised by discoveries here.

The findings are reported by Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, well-known biochemist, and associate of the University of Wisconsin.

In a first step, they found that mice have better resistance to paralysis from the viruses if they eat diets lacking in some vitamins or amino acids, the building bricks of proteins.

Vitamin Lack Protects

Lack of thiamine, vitamin B1, almost completely protected them from the paralysis of polio or encephalomyelitis. Lack of riboflavin, vitamin B2, also had some effect.

Lack of tryptophan, an amino acid, gave excellent protection, the researchers found.

Apparently, the viruses have bigger need for these nutrients than body tissues do. If they don't get enough of the vitamin or amino acid, the viruses can't reproduce and grow effectively.

Dangerous To Humans

The rub, of course, is that it would be dangerous to let humans develop severe vitamin or amino acid deficiencies as a protection against paralysis. The deficiencies would cause other, serious trouble. But another approach can be tried.

This is to give the mice a chemical antagonist to the vitamin or amino acid that the viruses need so badly. This chemical, in food or pill form, might destroy enough of the nutrient to keep the virus from growing.

This research still is far from human applications. But it may bring chemicals which could delay the growth of viruses while the human body built up antibodies and fought off the infection before it caused paralysis.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The electrocardiogram may be able to show early signs of rheumatic fever by peculiar changes in its electrical record of the heart. This possibility is being studied here by Dr. Franklin D. Johnston, University of Michigan medical school, in research sponsored by the Michigan medical school, in research sponsored by the Michigan Heart association.

GARY, Ind. (AP) — Trees sometimes blow off steam, too. Elms can get wetwood disease, a bacterial infection producing poisonous sap and gases that builds up pressure powerful enough to split the tree inside.

Padlock Removed From Cargill Hotel

DES MOINES (AP) — Sheriff Thomas L. Reilly, Monday removed padlocks from the Cargill hotel, Seventh st. and Grand ave., following the posting of a \$7,500 abatement bond.

The bond was posted in district court by the Milner Hotels Co., which will take over operation of the hotel.

The hotel property has been under county padlock since Dec. 31 in an injunction which grew out of the conviction on prostitution charges of Mrs. Lavonne Gillespie and eight other women arrested in a mass police raid Oct. 14.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Tuesday, August 26, 1952
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 News
 - 8:30 Music You Want
 - 9:00 Masterworks from France
 - 9:30 Men Behind the Melody
 - 10:00 The Bookshelf
 - 10:15 Baker's Dozen
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:15 Music Album
 - 11:30 Adventures in Research
 - 11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
 - 11:59 Prayer for Peace
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News
 - 12:45 Stars For Defense
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 News
 - 2:15 SIGN OFF

Yankees 1-0 Victims Of Trucks' 2d No-Hitter Of Year

Scorer Changes Mind On Grounder to Pesky

NEW YORK (AP) — A reversed decision by the official scorer helped erratic Virgil Trucks pitch his second no-hit, no-run game of the season Monday as the last place Detroit Tigers nosed out the league-leading New York Yankees, 1-0.

The husky, 33-year-old Tiger fastballer thus became the third major leaguer to hurl two no-hitters in the same season. The righthander hurled the first no-hitter of his career May 15 when he handcuffed Washington by the same 1-0 score.

The change by the official scorer made this one of the most unique masterpieces in baseball history. Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees hit a bounding ball to Shortstop Johnny Pesky. Pesky appeared to field it cleanly, but juggled the ball while pulling it from his mitt to make the throw. When he did get the peg off, it bounced late and low to first base.

Since Trucks still was four innings away from the no-hitter when the scoring change was made, the action wasn't predicated entirely on the possibility that this fluke would be the only hit.

The Tigers put together a double by Lou Brock and a single by Steve Souchock in the seventh for the only run off Bill Miller, rookie left hander.

Trucks, visibly affected after the change was made, began to press for his no-hitter.

Trucks, in and out all year, went all the way for the fifth time in 23 games. It was his fifth victory against 15 defeats.

The 5-11, 198-pound Trucks stopped the Yanks dead midway in the third inning, retiring 20 men in succession.

Lemon Wins 16th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland sliced the New York Yankees' American league lead to one game Monday night by defeating Washington, 7-2, behind the eight-hit pitching of Bob Lemon, who won his 16th game.

Lemon, who has won 11 of his last 13 decisions, was aided by three double-plays as Manager Al Lopez of the Indians benched Ray Boone and inserted George Strickland, recent acquisition from Pittsburgh, at shortstop. Strickland figured in all three double-plays.

Singles by Harry Simpson and

Miss Kirby Takes Medal in Women's Golf Tournament

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — Grim-faced Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, who established herself as the ruler in American Women's golf last year, returned to reaffirm her mastery Monday by winning the qualifying medal in the 1952 National Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Miss Kirby avoided the wind-strengthened hazards of the 6,323-yard Waverley Country Club course to show a score of 37-39-76, only three over par.

Pat Garner, a 23-year-old from Midland, Texas, shot 42-36-78 for second place. Her 36 on the back nine was the day's only par-breaking performance.

Pat Lesser, 19-year-old pigtail-college girl from Seattle, played through the windiest part of the day to score 40-39-79 and lead the field for a long time.

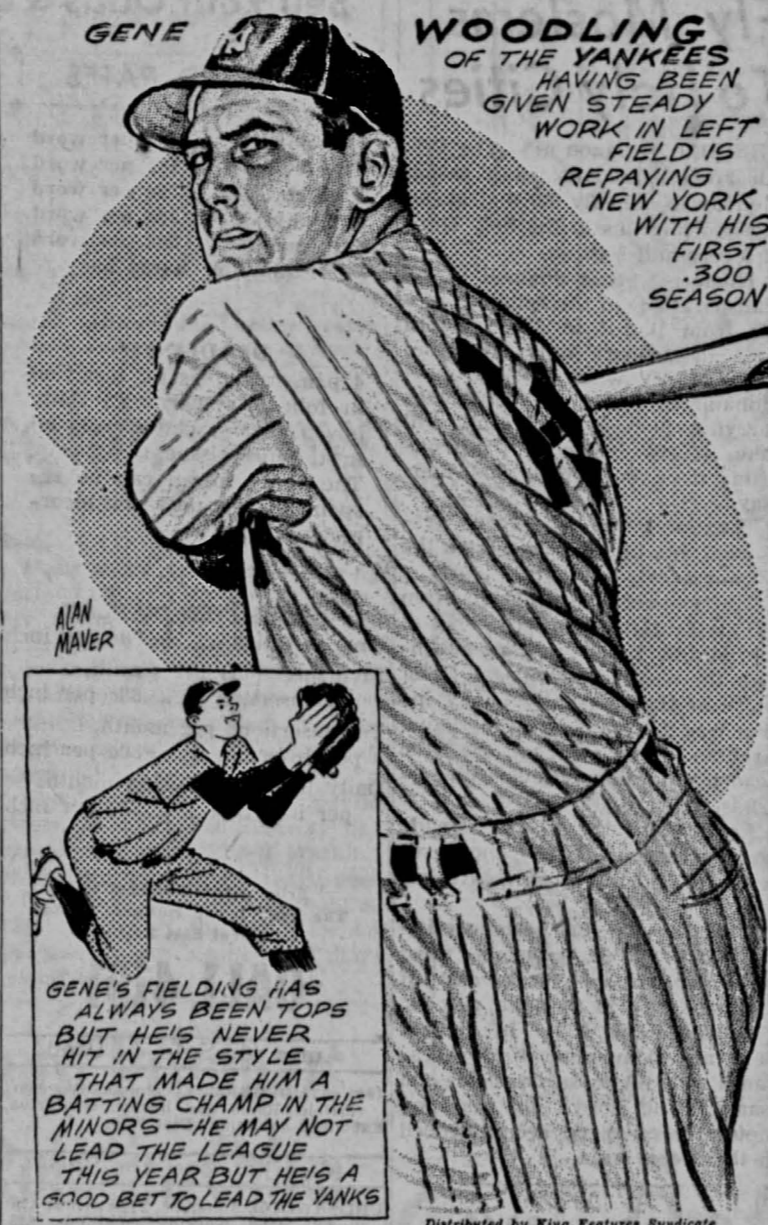
Great Potential



A strong candidate for the full-back spot in Iowa Coach Forest Evashevski's single wing offense is Binkey Broeder, the fourth in the series of outstanding football prospects to be carried by The Daily Iowan.

He played enough to win a major "I" as a freshman last year, coming into his own against Notre Dame in the final game of the season. He scored two touchdowns against the Irish, one on a 65-yard pass play.

GENE'S HITTING 'EM! — By Alan Maver



GENE'S FIELDING HAS ALWAYS BEEN TOPS BUT HE'S NEVER HIT IN THE STYLE THAT MADE HIM A BATTING CHAMP IN THE MINORS — HE MAY NOT LEAD THE LEAGUE THIS YEAR BUT HE'S A GOOD BET TO LEAD THE YANKS

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Uninformed A's Hit Out-of-Turn

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The biggest mixup of its kind in recent baseball annals had Philadelphia fans frantically thumbing through the rule book Monday.

It all stemmed from the second game of Sunday's Athletics-Chicago White Sox game. Eventually the A's won it, 5-1, but the first inning had a lot of people going 'round and 'round.

It looked simple enough, at the outset. Eddie Joost, leading off for the A's, struck out. Ferris Fain followed with a double to left. Dave Philley drew a base on balls. Gus Zernial clubbed a double to left, scoring Fain.

That's when Chicago Manager Paul Richards came striding from the dugout, and the rharbar began. He told Umpire Bill Summers that the A's had batted that way in the first game, but before the second game started Manager Jimmy Dykes had revised the batting order, switching Allie Clark to No. 3 from fifth and dropping Philley to fifth from third.

Dykes acknowledged that was correct, and said privately later that he had forgotten to tell the players.

After 20 minutes of discussion, the umpires ruled: Philley, who batted out of turn, became a legal base runner when no protest was made before the first pitch to the batter following him.

Zernial was an improper batter because he followed the wrong man. He was deprived of his double, Fain was returned to second base and Zernial to the bench, to await his next turn in the proper order.

And Cass Michaels, the batter following Philley on the official list, was out because he didn't appear at the plate in his proper turn.

Dykes chipped in with this switch on the same problem: Suppose, Philley, instead of having been dropped to fifth, had been dropped to eighth. The next batter then should be the pitcher, and he'd be out for not appearing in the proper order. Then Joost would be up again, and unless he hit into a double play or batted in a run the next batter should be Fain.

And Fain, perched on second base, couldn't possibly come to bat in his proper turn and would have to be called out.

Edward S. Rose-Says

We still have among us Chiggers — Mosquitoes and other Insects — Let us furnish the things to repel or give comfort — and of course let us fill your PRESCRIPTION.

DRUG SHOP

109 S. Dubuque St.

Evashevski Invites 71 Gridders —

Hawkeye Guard, Center Material Thin

(NOTE: This is the fourth of six stories about Iowa football candidates by positions.)

Material at guards and center is thin as SUU coaches take stock of prospects at those positions before drill opens Sept. 3.

Not that the players are of puny physical characteristics but in the experience department they are practically novices and in numbers they are scanty, only seven guards and seven centers.

The only returning guard who lettered last fall is Dick Frymire, who has been shifted to left tackle. None of the other candidates even has played in a college game at a guard post.

Andy Houg of St. Ansgar, a 195-pounder, has been placed at guard after winning a letter as a defensive end in 1951. He also may be used part-time at end but his only guard experience was in spring drill.

The sole letterman center is Jerry Hilgenberg of Wilton Junction, a 195-pound senior who was a pivot replacement a year ago. Jerry was a baseball regular so missed spring drill.

Charles Boothe, Galesburg, Ill., and Jerry Clark, Independence, were squadmen last year but played little. Boothe formerly was a tackle. Clark improved in the spring and has the speed and desire to be valuable. After a season as junior varsity players, Phil Hayman Jr., St. Louis, Mo., Tom Ellis, Dubuque, and Tom Fleckenstein, Cedar Rapids, now are varsity prospects.

Coaches were pleased with the spring development of Warren Lawson, Fairfield, at center. The 195-pounder won the first annual Iowa coaches award of a watch as

the player contributing most to spring practice. He played on the Iowa JV team while a freshman in 1951.

Forrest Houser, a Griswold junior of 210 pounds, was converted to center from tackle after being a 1951 varsity squadman. Another squad member of last year is Paul Morlock, Aurora, Ill., 205 pounds, who failed to get in any varsity games.

Guards (7): "Pete Spangler, Milbank, S.D.; Cameron Cummins, Cedar Rapids; Lloyd Dabillio, Waterloo; Jim Frazer, Davenport; Roy Hutchinson, Ft. Dodge; Carl Jensen, Audubon; Tom Kerf, Iowa City; Mike Korns, Iowa City; George Palmer, Marion; Joe Paulson, Council Bluffs; Richard Smith, Des Moines; Dick Wilke, Charles City.

Centers (5): "Jerry Hilgenberg, Wilton Junction; Forrest Houser, Griswold; Warren Lawson, Fairfield; Mort Miles, Des Moines; Paul Morlock, Aurora, Ill.; Bruce Shine, Spencer; George Tenhaaf, Sperry.

Quarterbacks (9): "Burt Britzmann, Hawarden; Dick Gleichman, Rockford, Ill.; Paul Kemp, Waterloo; Bill Dugan, Owatonna, Minn.; Louis Matkiewicz, Blue Island, Ill.

Halfbacks (14): "Dusty" Rice, Oelwein; "Jack Hess, Des Moines; "Bob Stearns, Gary, Ind.; Harold Reister, Stepien City; "Bob Phillips, Cedar Rapids; Don Brocharding, Sumner; Dick Brattebo, Story City.

Fullbacks (8): "Bunny" Broeder, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Daniels, Sioux City; Duane Davis, Iowa City; Don Inman, Tama; Daw Johnson, Northwood; Clyde Kitcher, Oskaloosa; Prentiss Lamont, Cherokee; Lyle Leinbaugh, Holstein; Bruce Price Elder; Jerry White, Iowa City; Jim Willett, Oelwein; Don Woolsey, Atlantic.

Linebackers (11): "Binky" Broeder, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Hansen, Denison; Tom Cory, Canton, Ill.; Dick Fowler, Ames; Jim Hatch, Lancaster, Wis.; Bob Keefe, Cleveland, O.; Jim Milani, Centerville.

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LAST TIMES TONITE JACK & THE BEANSTALK TASK FORCE

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AFRICAN QUEEN

BOGART

THE DRIVE-IN

TONITE & Wed.

THE FUGITIVE LADY

THE STRAND

LADY POSSESSED

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