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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, September 2, 1954

The Weather

Fair and somewhat warm today, with highs of 78 to 84. Cooler tonight, and fair and mild Friday.



Britain Urges Arms For West Germany

LONDON (P)—The British cabinet decided at an emergency session Wednesday night to push for limited rearmament of West Germany within the North Atlantic Alliance, official sources said.

At the same time the West German government demanded independence from the Big Three occupying powers and made an indirect bid on its own for NATO membership. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, ignoring France, announced a foreign policy based on independence, equality and military cooperation with other countries supporting West European unity.

The action in London and Bonn climaxed bitter Western reaction to Monday's vote in France killing the European Defense Community plan to add German military support to a projected unified European army. This plan had been proposed originally by France to avert the setting up of a national German army.

Integrated, Not Unified

NATO is an alliance stretching from the United States to Turkey with integrated but not unified armed forces. Its 14 members may be increased by unanimous agreement. NATO officials were depending heavily on the establishment of EDC because it appeared to be the only way to get the German units considered vital for Western defense. The death blow which France dealt EDC now turns Western attention back to NATO.

Diplomatic officials in London said today the United States and Britain had set a secret deadline for starting West German rearmament. They said the Churchill cabinet has decided to call an eight-power foreign ministers' meeting in London this month to discuss German rearmament. Represented would be the United States, Britain, and the six signers of the EDC treaty—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Plan Outline Expected

American and British ambassadors are expected to outline details of the plan to the Bonn and Paris governments within the next day or two. They also will tell France that Washington and London have set a deadline for starting West German rearmament.

French Premier Pierre Mendès-France said Monday, when French adherence to EDC was rejected, that NATO remains the basis of French foreign policy. He also said some action would have to be taken on German sovereignty and the question of German rearmament.

London feels the eight-power conference here would have to be followed by a meeting of the NATO council of foreign ministers. This would be in line with Tuesday's call by U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for a prompt meeting of the 14-country NATO council.

Gave French Slap

The Bonn announcement that West Germany wants independence from its occupying powers—Britain, the United States and France—gave France a direct slap.

Bonn pledged that despite the French vote West Germany will continue to support European unity "with all peoples who are prepared to support this policy." Then calling for new defense negotiations, in effect it spelled out German terms for a military contribution to Western defense: 1. Independence. 2. No discrimination against German troops. 3. A separate agreement covering the rights of Allied troops stationed in Germany.

Signal from Old North Church



BOSTON'S OLD NORTH CHURCH, of American Revolutionary war lore, lost its famous steeple in Tuesday's hurricane which tore into the city. Wednesday, the church's vicar, the Rev. C. R. Peck, said he is writing to governors of the 48 states asking help in restoring the historic steeple in which hung the signal lanterns for Paul Revere.

Ike Moves To Aid Victims Of New England Hurricane

BOSTON (P)—A presidential order to "cut through red tape" to aid hurricane victims encouraged New England authorities Wednesday as they battled with the Herculean task of restoring order after Tuesday's furious Atlantic coastal storm.

Inspection of damaged areas—particularly in eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island—unfolded a panorama of devastation: crumbled summer homes, sea coasts and harbors strewn with splintered yachts, cities and towns completely without electric power and refrigeration—the latter posing the threat of

food crises.

\$1/2 Billion Damage
No central agency could estimate accurately the full damage but newspapers placed the losses as between 300 and 500 million dollars.

The unofficial death list stood at 53, most of them from New England, and 16 unofficially reported missing. About 1,000 suffered injuries of some sort, it was reported.

President Eisenhower's directive was issued to the Federal Civil Defense administration about the time Gov. Dennis J. Roberts of Rhode Island wired the chief executive and other federal officials to declare the state a major disaster area.

80,000 Out of Work
The big storm—christened Carol—left an estimated 80,000 persons out of work in Rhode Island and newspaper accounts indicated the loss in that state alone will exceed the 100-million-dollar loss suffered in the 1938 hurricane.

The Federal Small Business administration later declared all New England states except Vermont disaster areas, where loans for emergency rebuilding can be made.

Another hurricane—Dolly—the fourth of the season—is shaping up off Florida but it still was too far away Wednesday night to know whether it will reach New England.

Approximately a third of the 10 million persons in New England had no electricity and many had no telephones. A phone company spokesman said it will be several days before normal service is restored.

'Progressives' Explained
"Progressives" in the POW camps were Allied soldiers who made a study of Communist teachings and doctrines during their internment.

Dunn, now stationed at Ft. Jay, N.Y., said the "progressives" made plans at the Red-sponsored meetings to correspond with one another when they returned to the United States and to organize "study groups" in this country.

Batchelor, charged with collaborating with the enemy and informing on fellow prisoners while a POW, pleaded innocent to all charges and specifications.

On cross-examination, Dunn said Batchelor helped other POWs in his company when they were ill, including Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va.

Dickenson Sentenced in May
Batchelor and Dickenson were among the original group of 23 Americans who chose to stay with their captors and were the only two to change their minds and come back. Dickenson was court-martialed and sentenced to 10 years hard labor last May on charges similar to those against Batchelor. Batchelor, 22, is from Kermitt, Tex.

Bohas Janda, a blond youth from Lagrange, Tex., who was a POW from December 1950, to the end of the war, testified he was present with Batchelor at a meeting sponsored by the Chinese at Camp No. 5 in the Chinese Communist headquarters in June 1953.

Investigators Hear Evidence On 3 Anti-McCarthy Charges

Nations Meet To Formulate Pacific Army

MANILA (Thursday) (P)—Even if the eight nations attending the Manila conference should agree on formation of an all-Pacific army, the forces they could field if war broke out tomorrow would be only about half the size of the combined Communist forces in the Far East.

The best the West could muster for immediate service in the Pacific would be half a million ground troops and 3,000 combat planes, a highly placed source said Thursday.

China alone is believed to have 600,000 ground troops while Russia could toss another 350,000 foot soldiers into the fray from her Far Eastern garrisons. The combined Communist air force has been estimated at 7,500 combat planes.

8 Nations Represented
Emissaries representing the Philippines, Pakistan, Thailand, Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand and the United States are gathering here to form an alliance aimed at stopping the spread of communism through Asia.

The Philippines is holding out for an army, navy and air force consisting of troops from every signatory to whatever agreement results from the conference which opens Monday.

The Philippines also wants any alliance born here to specify that if one nation is attacked the other seven will come to the rescue.

Says U. S. Against Plan
Although it was commonly believed that the United States was backing the Philippines plan and the United Kingdom torpeding it, a highly placed source reported just the opposite is true.

Early U. S. arrivals say Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who is due Friday, is afraid he could never get his government to approve an alliance which could commit the United States to war without senate approval.

Thailand is pushing for an all-Pacific army, along with the Philippines, and so far Britain hasn't opposed it. In fact one usually reliable source said the United Kingdom would go for an all-Pacific army if the United States would.

Navy Mapmaker To Get Job Back

WASHINGTON (P)—The strange case of Abraham Chasanow— he said it was like "a bad dream"—ended happily Wednesday for the government mapmaker when the navy cleared him of being a security risk.

Chasanow's accusers were never identified publicly. Asst. Secretary James H. Smith, in ordering him restored to his job, said those who put the finger on him had committed a grave injustice and a disservice to the country.

H-Bomb Victim Lapses into Coma



JAPANESE H-BOMB VICTIM, Aikichi Kuboyama, was aboard the fishing vessel "Lucky Dragon" when it was burned by ash from a bomb blast. Since this picture was taken, his condition has become worse, and he has been in a coma for more than 30 hours. Kuboyama is one of 22 fishermen being treated in Tokyo.

Japan Worries Over H-Bomb Victim's Fate

TOKYO (Thursday) (P)—Japanese, drawn closely together in their strongest national feeling since World War II, kept an agonized death watch Thursday over the bedside of a failing, unconscious fisherman.

The sick man was Aikichi Kuboyama, radio operator who was dusted with radioactive ash along with 22 other crewmen of the Lucky Dragon last March 1 when the United States set off a hydrogen explosion at Bikini atoll.

Kuboyama, racked with radiation sickness and jaundice, clung feebly to life in a deep coma. His American and Japanese doctors have issued grave bulletins. And across Japan's four main islands the blackest headlines proclaimed: "Bikini Victim Near Death."

Relations Sinking

If Kuboyama dies, it is certain that U.S.—Japanese relations will sink to the lowest point since the Pacific war ended just nine years ago.

Nothing has shaken the Japanese like this since Emperor Hirohito told them they must lay down their arms and endure an occupation for the first time in 2,000 years of history.

At Kuboyama's bedside there are the specters of the tens of thousands of men, women and children who died in the atomic fires at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The official toll of these Pacific war bombings is listed as 152,034.

but an American doctor and Japanese scientists have estimated that more than 300,000 persons died.

Concern Almost Hysterical

All the rancor, regret, bitterness and grief over the wartime atomic bombings has welled up into an almost hysterical national concern for the Bikini victims.

If Kuboyama dies, Japan will have an atomic martyr whose death cannot be blamed on the misfortunes of war.

This emotional storm has nullified almost all the good will gestures the United States had made in the Bikini case. To the Japanese, the fishermen are a symbol of all their atomic sufferers.

2 Groups Remain

This left for the committee only two other groups of charges which it has winnowed from some 40 allegations submitted by Flanders, Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind.-Ore.) in seeking a senate vote of censure against McCarthy.

One remaining charge is based on McCarthy's call, during the hearings on his row with army officials, for government employees to give him evidence of subversion or other wrongdoing even if they disregard security regulations in doing so.

The other charge, closely related, involves McCarthy's alleged "receipt or use of confidential information or classified documents or other confidential information from executive files."

Produced FBI Documents

Both charges stem from McCarthy's production, at the army hearings, of a 2 1/2 page memo which turned out to be a summary of a confidential FBI document on a search for possible espionage at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Watkins said as the hearings recessed Wednesday that the committee would make use of the army—McCarthy hearings transcript.

The committee planned to recess the current hearings at the end of today's session and presumably to let McCarthy present his defense starting next Tuesday.

The Wisconsin senator tried at the beginning of Wednesday's session to get a clear statement from the vice chairman of the committee, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), on whether Johnson did or did not say recently that every Democratic senate leader loathes McCarthy.

Johnson stuck to the statement he made Tuesday—that he never expressed any personal loathing for McCarthy, and that he can sit as a judge in the present case without bias.

To Consider Remaining 2 This Morning

WASHINGTON (P)—Senate investigators completed taking evidence on three of the five censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) Wednesday, moving with a speed and orderliness previously unheard of in a proceeding of this kind.

With McCarthy away from the hearing room most of the time and sitting silent when he did attend, the six-member select committee moved to consider evidence on the remaining two charges (today). All indications pointed to a speedy windup of the 48-hour-old inquiry.

The committee called two witnesses, both newspapermen, and otherwise confined itself to reading documents of public record, in taking evidence on charges that:

Failure To Testify
1. McCarthy committed contempt of the senate in failing to testify before a 1952 subcommittee which investigated his financial and other affairs.

McCarthy's lawyer, Edward B. Williams, argued that this count should be thrown out on the ground that the '52 committee was improperly set up and went beyond its authority. Chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) refused, however, to strike out the contempt at this time.

2. McCarthy has ridiculed fellow senators in "vulgar, base language." The committee subpoenaed two Associated Press reporters who testified the senator did make remarks attributed to him about Sens. Ralph E. Flanders (R-Vt.) and Robert C. Hendrickson (R-N.J.).

Offers Counter-Charge
McCarthy's lawyer indicated he would argue that the lawmakers attacked by McCarthy had said just as sharp things about the Wisconsin senator.

3. McCarthy "impugned the loyalty, patriotism and character" of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker. Two pieces of evidence were submitted on this point. One was the transcript of a hearing at which McCarthy told the general he was unfit to command. The other was Zwicker's service record, showing decorations for combat heroism in World War II.

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World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

Witnesses Contradict Charges Against Fleming

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (P)—An army warrant officer said Wednesday Lt. Col. Harry Fleming debunked Communist propaganda and demanded better food and medical attention for fellow prisoners in a North Korean POW camp. C.W.O. Dwight E. Cox, Fresno, Calif., and other prosecution witnesses failed to corroborate army charges during the third day of testimony in Fleming's trial on charges of collaborating with the Communists.

Strike Ordered in Brazil, May Affect 700,000

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)—A group of unions in Sao Paulo, South America's biggest industrial center, ordered a 24-hour strike starting at midnight Wednesday. It could affect 700,000 workers. The strike, called to press demands for higher wages and freezing prices, may constitute the first major test of the 8-day-old government of President Joao Cafe Filho. Backers of the strike began discussing such a move before the new government took office.

New Hurricane Rages Off Atlantic Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—A new hurricane roared northward in the open Atlantic Wednesday with no indication it would strike anywhere along the coast. At 4 p.m. (CST) Hurricane Dolly was 460 miles east of Wilmington, N. C. The weather bureau said it would curve gradually toward the northeast during the next 12 to 18 hours. Grady Norton, chief storm forecaster at the Miami weather bureau, said the season's fourth hurricane offered "no threat to any land areas for 24 hours or more."

5-Page Time Magazine Story Features SUI

SUI is featured in a special color section in this week's issue of Time magazine with five pages of photographs and text in which the editors tell the story of the university's rise to an outstanding role among the educational institutions in the country.

"Of all the nation's public institutions, few have played a livelier role than the State University of Iowa," according to Time's article. "As much as any place, SUI has become a symbol of a whole region's growing up."

"The sort of things that happen (at the university)" the article explains, "range from physicist James Van Allen's experiments with high-altitude research rockets to Psychologist Wendell Johnson's pioneering work with stutterers, from Zoologist Harold Beams' studies on the organization of cells to the Institute of Gerontology's 'clearing house' on the problems of old age."

The university's distinguished faculty members down the years, recalling that "Historian Benjamin Shambaugh helped make the entire state history-conscious" and that "largely through the influence of Psychologist Carl Seashore, SUI took on the arts wholesale, and with typical Midwestern hospitality proceeded to make them right at home."

Describes Foundation
In describing the solid academic foundations of SUI, the article uses a quotation from Walter A. Jessup, who was president of the university from 1916-1934: "Unless there is a spirit of learning here, unless there is a genuine thirst for knowledge, unless there is a hunger for education, nothing worthwhile will happen."

Mentioning some of the great men on the campus today, the article tells of the work of Drs. Arthur Steindler, Alton Braley, William Bean and Carroll Larson of the college of medicine; Poet Paul Engle, director of the

writer's workshop; and M. Willard Lampe, formerly director of the school of religion and now professor emeritus.

Envious Quality
The envy "turns out novelists, geologists and hydraulic engineers of a quality almost any campus would envy," according to the article.

Mentioning other departments, it continues, "under Edward Mable, the dramatic art department and the University theatre started turning out such alumni as playwright Tennessee Williams, producer Richard (The Big Clock) Malbaun, actor Macdonald Carey and stage designer Lemuel (Oklahoma!, Kiss Me, Kate) Ayers."

The article concludes with a quotation from President Virgil M. Hancher: "But more important than its products, says Hancher, is the lesson that SUI has taught — 'that culture is not limited to the Eastern seaboard or to a social elite, that Iowa is no longer an isolated pioneer

prairie state, but that we are in the stream of Western culture and civilization, and all that is good in it should be a part of us."

Illustrated in Color
Color pictures illustrating the article include photographs of President Hancher, the writer's workshop, a class in art, speech therapy at the Iowa Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, and the "dead room" which eliminates echoes and outside noise for research in speech pathology and audiology.

Buildings pictured include Old Capitol, General Hospital, the Quadrangle dormitory, University theatre, and the Tri Delta sorority house. Several campus scenes also are included.

Hancher, commenting on the colorful treatment given SUI by Time, said Wednesday he was delighted the university had been chosen as a subject by the national magazine, and he hoped many people would "see and read" the article.

Independent Auto Makers Losing 'Battle of the Wheels'

By SAUL PETT

DETROIT (AP) During a recent interlude in Detroit's spectacular battle of the big wheels, the phone rang in the office of Ernest R. Breech, executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co. "Yes, Ben," Breech answered. "What?" That's fine, Ben. Fine.

"That was Benson Ford. He said we delivered over 10,000 Mercuries in the first 10 days of the month — 50 per cent more than you'd expect this time of the year."

Breech, a square-faced man with a slight mustache, reported the news with just the right amount of restraint.

"Lots of Risks" "This is a fast, competitive game," he continued. "There are lots of risks. Somebody has to get hurt."

"This, too, was said with just the right amount of restraint. If the twinkle in his eye were any brighter, you might have said he was gloating."

Who's winning so far in this fight for the auto market? Ford clearly has gained the most ground. Who's losing? Not General Motors. The losers thus far have been Chrysler and the independents — Studebaker, Packard, Hudson, Nash and Kaiser-Willys.

Chrysler Cuts Dividend How much have they been hurt?

Chrysler, for example cut its second-quarter dividend from \$1.50 to 75 cents a share. It reported a net income for the first half of this year of \$15,791,660 as compared to \$44,136,903 for the same period last year.

Studebaker, reporting a net loss of nearly \$9 million for the first half of this year, announced it might have to close up its big South Bend plant unless its workers took a pay cut. After some wrangling, the workers agreed to the cut.

The most dramatic phase of the fight revolves around who has what share of the total market. Those allergic to statistics should remember that even a fraction of each percentage point means millions of dollars a year.

General Motors 1st For most of 14 years — from 1936 through 1949 — General Motors, Chrysler and Ford ranked one, two and three. Toward the end of that period, Ford was staggering. In 1946, when Breech was hired away from a former GM affiliate by Henry Ford II, the Ford company reportedly was losing as much as \$9 million a month.

But by 1951-52, Ford had elbowed Chrysler out of second place and has been widening the gap ever since.

Last year sales in its three divisions gave Ford more than 25 per cent of the market. Chrysler had almost 21. This year, as indicated by five-month sales figures Ford has 30 per cent and Chrysler 14. GM has climbed from 45 to more than 49 per cent.

GM Position Curious The GM position is curious. It won a bigger share of the market without selling many more cars. In the first five months of each year, it sold slightly over a million.

The apparent riddle is explained thus: this year sales for the industry as a whole dropped in the first five months to 2,200,000, compared with 2,338,000 last year. Sales of a million cars in that period meant 45 per cent of last year's total market. This year it means 49 per cent.

With a drop like that somebody, as Breech said, had to get hurt. Somebody did get hurt — badly.

Ford, trying to catch General Motors, evidently didn't hurt GM but did bite heavily into the Chrysler and independent businesses.

Independents Seek Tactics The big three are now slicing up about 95 per cent of all new car sales. The independents can't live long on the remaining 5 per cent, and they know it.

They're trying to fight back with various tactics. Kaiser-Willys, Hudson-Nash and Studebaker-Packard, reduced production costs, increased advertising budgets and — most important — what they hope will be more distinctive products.

There's some talk that the independents may further merge to form one company and give the industry a "Big Four" lineup, but so far it's only talk.

Only 6 Firms Today there are only six different firms producing cars. Over the last 60 rough and tumble years, there have been as many as 2,500 different makes. Some survived by merger or absorption. Most are gone and forgotten.

Anybody remember the Pope-Hartford, the Bachele, the Schacht, Goethmobile or Southern Six?

Remember William C. Durant? Twice he was controlling stockholder and head of General Motors. He won and lost several hundred million dollar fortunes. When he died seven years ago, he was broke.

Cutthroat Competition The competition in the industry has been intensely cutthroat because the stakes have been high. New cars have always been the darling of the American consumer and thus represented billions of dollars a year.

When he can't have a new car, Mr. American misses it terribly. Through all the war years, he couldn't get one. When the war ended, the auto companies could not produce enough to meet the pent-up demand.

The independents prospered on the overflow from the Big Three. By 1948 their share of the market had climbed to almost 20 per cent.

1950 Record Year By 1950, the industry in an all-time record year turned out

more than 6,658,000 cars. Then came the Korean war and again production controls.

Last year, the controls were lifted but now there was a difference. The customer had to be sold. The business changed from a seller's to a buyer's market.

Ford set out to sell in a roaring campaign now known as the "Ford blitz." Its announced goal was to make the Ford the nation's No. 1 best seller on wheels, at the expense of GM's Chevrolet.

At this writing Chevrolet is ahead, Ford slightly behind. Buick has moved up to third place. Plymouth has dropped to fourth.

Oldsmobile 5th Then came Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Chrysler, Cadillac, Studebaker, Nash, DeSoto, Packard, Lincoln, Hudson, Willys, Kaiser and Henry J.

What does this intensified competition mean to the man who works in the auto factory? Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Automobile Workers, says that since April 1953, about 192,000 workers have been laid off in auto factories and supplier plants. He says the primary cause is the consumer's decreased purchasing power.

"The answer," says Mazey, "does not lie in the problem of competition but in the ability of Americans to buy more. After all, there are still 15 million families in this country who have no car of any kind."

Local Teachers To Meet Today With Businessmen Approximately 140 local public school teachers will take part in today's second annual Business-Education day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, meeting Iowa City business men and touring their establishments.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Varsity theatre, where the assembled teachers will be informed of the day's scheduled activities and see a movie on the history of American business.

Afterward, in groups of five, the teachers will visit local businesses under the guidance of representatives of the participating firms.

Keith Kater, Chamber of Commerce manager, said a total of 61 businesses are cooperating in this year's Business-Education day.

At 12:15, the teachers will attend a luncheon at the Mayflower Inn. City officials and school board members will be special guests.

Transportation will be furnished by Iowa City automobile dealers.

An Education-Business day to be held later in the year will give local businessmen the opportunity to visit the city's public schools and be entertained in turn by the teachers.

SUI Polio Victim In Fair Condition Donald K. McGhan, 20, an electrical engineering student at SUI, Iowa City's third polio case, was among three polio patients admitted to University hospitals Tuesday.

He was reported to be in fair condition Wednesday. McGhan is married and has a 21-month-old son.

The three new cases raised this year's polio patient count at University hospitals to 139. For the same period in 1953, there were 87 admissions; in 1952, 257.

Six polio patients were discharged from the hospitals Tuesday, none Iowa City residents. Remaining in the hospitals are 51 polio patients; 19 of them listed as active.

IT'S A BOY! MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — A 12th child was born at Holy Family hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wagner of Manitowoc — already the parents of 11 boys. Yup — another son.

Swords at 50 Paces



Japanese Shipbuilders Learn Russians Drive Hard Bargain

MUKAISHIMA, Japan (AP) — Russians are as hard to deal with in the world of business as they are in the world of diplomacy.

Two Japanese shipyards here found that out the hard way. One went broke trying to do business with the Soviets. The other will be greatly pleased if it does nothing better than come out even.

The cold war lesson in the bargaining skill of the Russians came about after the shipyards, hurt by a depression in this area, jumped at the chance to repair Russian vessels under a barter agreement for Russian coal. They thought they had profitable contracts — until they saw the ships.

'Floating Junk Piles' The vessels were so decrepit, shipbuilders had to replace almost everything but the names. "They didn't even look like ships," said one shipyard official. "They were floating junk piles."

The job took six months and broke the back of the repair firm. Another shipyard took over the job on a second pair of Russian freighters.

"They were in worse shape than the first ones," a company official reported. "We had hoped to finish the job by June but it will be October before we can get them in shape. We hope to break even."

Shipbuilding Troubles? Japanese shipbuilders would not consider patching up such over-age vessels, he said, but the Russians are apparently having trouble building their own ships. Japan, still technically at war with Russia, has permitted the 30 crewmen from each ship now in port to go only as far as the nearest town. The first month the Russians were here the police shadowed them, but dropped this after deciding the seamen were harmless.

The ordinary seaman read only Pravda and Izvestia, official Soviet publications sent from home.

Newsome To Attend Chicago Symposium

Prof. Ellis H. Newsome of SUI's school of journalism will participate in a three-day symposium beginning Sept. 8 in Chicago to study operations of the nation's grain marketing system and commodity exchanges.

Sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade, the symposium will be the seventh in a series of annual conferences designed to give educators an opportunity to discuss grain marketing problems and practices with industry leaders.

The program will include talks by business, educational and government officials, tours of the Chicago Board of Trade service departments and trading floor, and a series of informal discussion periods on functions of commodity exchanges and uses made of them by business, farm and consumer groups.

Approximately 70 faculty members from leading colleges and universities in 29 states and Canada will take part in the sessions. Speakers will include Fred G. Gurley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad; M. D. Guild, manager of the Indiana Grain Cooperative; Atherton Bean, executive vice-president of the International Milling company; and Marvin McLain, director, grain branch, Commodity Stabilization service, U.S. department of agriculture.

3-Year-Old Suffers Broken Arm in Fall

Larry Dean Hills, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hills, 1225 S. Riverside drive, was treated at Mercy hospital Tuesday for a broken left arm. The child was injured when he slipped from the seat of a toy tractor he was standing on to reach a box. He was later released.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

HOURS FOR THE INTERIM period of the main library are: Thursday, August 12 through Wednesday, September 22: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Sunday, closed.

All libraries closed Monday, September 6, Labor Day. Departmental libraries will have their hours posted on the doors.

Interpreting the News

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

Pique at the French repudiation of the European Defense community has reinforced some thinking in Washington that France is an unreliable ally and that the United States should concentrate on building up Spain and West Germany.

Some of this talk may be designed primarily as a prod to France. The diplomats are preparing to plunge now into the problem of mobilizing Germany in some other fashion.

Britain and the United States have plunged for rearming under the North Atlantic Treaty organization, with overtones of separate action if France vetoes NATO membership for her Eastern neighbor and longtime enemy.

Based On Fear Some more of the talk is based on the fear that, as Britain found in World War II, reliance upon France as the prime ally on the continent might involve serious consequences if she proved unable to carry her share of the load in a crisis.

This talk, however, and even that of a "perimeter" defense of Europe depending strongly on Britain, Spain, the Middle East and Africa, does not really assume the dropping of France as an ally.

A look at the map, a thought about French war resources in men and material, is sufficient to lay that idea. If Europe is to be successfully defended, France has to be defended, and she will be expected — and will want — to do everything possible in behalf both of herself and the continent.

Must Spread Risk The idea of those advocating new emphasis on Germany and Spain is that France, heretofore considered the big key to Allied defense planning, can no longer be considered so, and that the

risk must be spread. And don't forget that Britain is going to be under equally strong pressure, from the standpoint of her own defense, to get something done by entering into an entente with France which would ally French fears of resurgent German militarism.

Britain wants neither a dominant Germany nor a weak France on her doorstep. And she knows now that her refusal to join EDC or to give it absolute guarantees, played a large part in its failure.

Liquor Store Here To Move Oct. 1

The local state operated liquor store at 215 E. Washington st. will be moved to a new location after October 1 at 219 S. Linn st.

The Iowa liquor control commission has approved a five-year lease at a \$300 monthly rental, the same as is being paid for the current location.

Albert and Wilfreda Hieronymus, owners of the Linn street building, said remodeling will be completed to conform with the commission's specifications. The improvements will include a new, modernistic front, a large lobby, and a 40-foot addition to the rear.

The second floor of the building will continue to be used as apartments.



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The Daily Iowan

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Thursday, September 2, 1954
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Kitchen Concert
- 9:30 The Bookshelf
- 10:00 Morning Serenade
- 10:30 News
- 11:00 Letter From Italy
- 11:15 Music in March Time
- 11:30 Music in Black and White
- 11:35 Bonjour Medians
- 11:50 Prayer for Peace
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Serenade in Blue
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:30 News
- 2:15 SIGN OFF



Mrs. Phillip Vaughan Wed Aug. 26

The Daily Iowan

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1954

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., 126 Iowa Ave., Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in The Communications Center.

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DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Dwight Jensen Managing Editor Dick Soloway News Editor Pat Heecker Asst. News Editor Larry Alkire City Editor Ira Kaperstein Asst. City Editor Joe Moran Sports Editor Gene Ingle Asst. Sports Editor Arlo Jacobson Wirephoto Technician and Chief Photographer Dick Pitschke

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Business Manager E. John Kottman Asst. Business Mgr. James Petenakis

REDS LOSE CITIZENSHIP BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq Wednesday ordered forfeiture of citizenship of 100,000 Communist

Take Part in Politics, Group Urges Students

A group of college professors and a number of Iowa Republican party leaders agreed Wednesday that young people with ideas can be most effective by working in the political party of their choice.

Meeting at a workshop in practical politics at SUI the professors and political leaders agreed that students who feel strongly about public issues should become active in party politics and work for their ideas.

However, party policies and platforms are the results of a series of compromises, Robert Waggoner, Des Moines, executive director of the Iowa Republican state central committee, pointed out. So the young politician should not be discouraged when his ideas are not accepted right away or when the party does not do exactly as he wishes.

Party Comes 1st

Wendell Pendleton, Storm Lake, state representative from Buena Vista county, said that legislators listen first to their party, then to the folks back home. Lobbyists and pressure groups often are ineffective in selling their points of view, he said.

The Republican leaders and teachers also agreed that the best way to interest students in politics is to make them concerned about public issues, then to offer politics as the best way of making their voices heard on those issues.

Also participating in the discussions with the 25 political science teachers attending the workshop were Mrs. Mabel Tracey, Manchester, former vice-chairman of the Iowa Republican state central committee, and William Tucker, Iowa City, assistant Johnson county attorney and candidate for county attorney.

Gillette to Speak

Today will be Democratic day at the workshop in practical politics, with speakers including Senator Guy M. Gillette and Clyde E. Herring, Democratic candidate for governor of Iowa.

In a talk at an earlier session, Congressman Leo W. O'Brien, of Albany, N.Y., said that the "fear of criticizing and the fear of taking an unpopular viewpoint is not only present on the campus but is prevalent in the political field as well."

The congressman termed the present era in America one of "sick room atmosphere where people are looking for scapegoats."

Defend Newspapers

Newspaper editors and publishers on a panel discussing the press and politics defended the objectivity of the press in covering politics. W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, said, "It's just plain good business to print the unslanted news so that the readers develop a sense of confidence in their papers."

Educators present criticized the press for not guarding more intensively academic freedom in colleges and universities. They gave instances of pressures, both subtle and blunt, which have been brought against those who have taught, in an objective manner, the facts about communism.

Goplerud Named To Succeed Miles

Sterling Goplerud has been appointed principal of Iowa City Junior High school, Robert Osmondson, president of the board of education announced Tuesday.

Goplerud, who has taught mathematics at junior high for the past two years, succeeds Carl T. Miles, who resigned to accept a position as assistant superintendent of schools at Centerville.

Goplerud taught chemistry during the school year 1950-51 at Iowa City high school, before being called to active duty with the army reserves.

He holds M.A. and B.A. degrees from SUI, having received the latter in educational administration in August.

City Record

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Harger, 417 Brown st., a girl Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Anderson, 311 S. Lucas, a girl Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS

Walter Sweets, 65, Atlantic, Tuesday at University hospitals. George Schweitzer, 79, Muscatine, Tuesday at University hospitals.

POLICE COURT

Mary O. Hecht, 401 S. Dodge st., was fined \$12.50 for a stop sign violation. Her license was suspended for 15 days.

Jerry Bettag, Chicago, Ill., was fined \$5 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle make excessive noise.

Harold C. Sondergard, West Branch, was fined \$5 on a charge of driving with an expired chauffeur's license.

Willie Lee Mackey, Route 1, was fined \$12.50 on a charge of driving a vehicle with defective equipment. His license was sus-



PICTURED BETWEEN SESSIONS OF a workshop in practical politics this week at SUI are, left to right, SUI President Virgil M. Hancher; Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D-N.Y.); J. P. Dorweiler of the Loras college faculty; Prof. Robert F. Ray, director of the SUI institute of public affairs and director of the workshop; John R. Schmidhauser of the SUI faculty, and Prof. Donald Johnson of the SUI political science department.

Moeller Cites Need for Stressing Responsibility in Journalism

Training young people for professional responsibility in radio, television and the press is a project of great value, Director Leslie G. Moeller of the SUI school of journalism told members of the Association for Education in Journalism meeting in Albuquerque, N. Mex., Wednesday.

"If these young people are trained poorly, society will as a result have certain additional ills and pains," the journalism educator said. "If they are trained well, the present pains

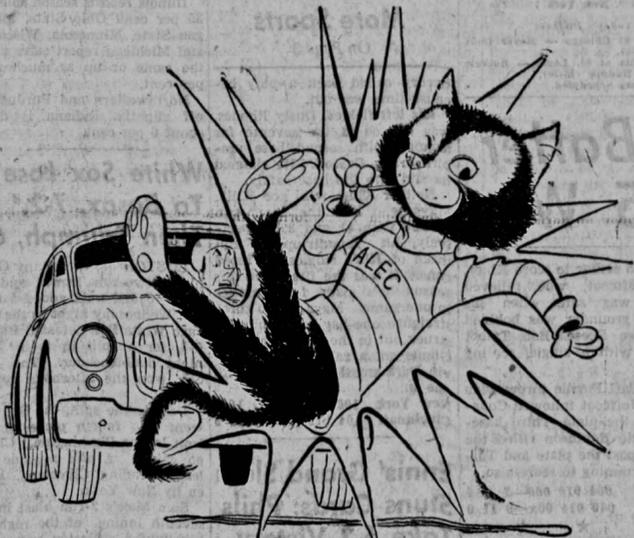
and ills of society will almost surely be reduced, new ills avoided and the level of general welfare will be raised," he continued.

As chairman of the accrediting committee of the American Council on Education for Journalism, Moeller explained the goals the committee is trying to reach in improving the training of journalists.

Through a series of national surveys, Moeller says, the committee obtains information about

journalism education and as a result "our understanding of such education in the United States will grow."

Moeller and two other SUI school of journalism faculty members, Profs. William E. Porter and Ellis H. Newsome, are attending the annual conventions of the Association for Education in Journalism and the Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism.



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The Daily Iowan

Russia To Send 400 to Olympics

BERN (AP) — Gabriel Kozobkoff, coach of the Soviet track and field team at the European games, said Wednesday Russia would send 400 athletes to the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne.

Kozobkoff said Russia would compete in every Olympic event, which is believed to be the most massive national effort for Olympic honors since the beginning of the modern games.

The United States has organized Olympic teams approximating this size, but has not competed in all sports.

Hoad Gains in National Net Meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Australia's Lewis Hoad led favorites from three continents into the fourth round of the National Tennis championships Wednesday.

Hoad top-ranked among foreign entrants, crushed Andres Hammersley, a nervous Chilean 6-0, 6-1, 8-6, and looked every inch a champion in doing it.

Other favorites — including America's Vic Seixas, Ham Richardson and Tom Brown Jr., and

South Africa's Owen Williams — also advanced a round ahead of the field but none showed the awesome power and finesse of the Davis cup ace from Australia.

Serving powerfully and driving to the net at every opportunity, he whipped through the first two sets in less than 30 minutes. In the third set he relaxed, lost his service for the only time in the eighth game and had to battle to end the match.

Kozobkoff's flat assertion that Russia would compete at Melbourne is at variance with what Avery Brundage, International Olympic president, was told in Moscow by Nicolai Romanov, Russian sports head. Romanov declined to commit himself on the 1956 games. Russia and Australia have broken off diplomatic relations.

"We do not consider Melbourne a very good place to hold the Olympic games," Kozobkoff said. "It is too far away for countries in the Northern Hemisphere and the long journey will be a hardship for the teams of small countries."

"However, the decision is taken, and we will make the best of it."

Russian athletes won 16 of the 34 gold medals at the European games, but appeared weak in the sprints and the 800-meter races.

40,000 Watch Spahn Win 9th Straight Game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran southpaw Warren Spahn won his ninth straight game Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Braves defeated tatted Pittsburgh, 3-1, before 40,494 fans at County stadium.

The lean lefthander, who set the Pirates down with six hits, lost his bid for the 34th shutout of his career in the eighth when Eddie Pellegri lashed a pinch liner back at the mound. Spahn, stabbed at the ball, fell down and Jack Shepard scored from third.

The Braves got only seven hits off ex-teammate Max Surkont, scoring once in the first on three straight singles and twice more in the sixth on a two-base error, a sacrifice, a single and a wild pitch by Surkont.

Pittsburgh 000 000 010—1 6 1 Milwaukee 100 002 00x—3 7 0

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FOR SALE: New and used vacuum sweepers. Also rentals. Dial 4959.
USED refrigerators, 1 year guarantee. Used davenport and chair sets. Kirwan's Furniture, 9 South Dubuque, 81151.
USED TV sets 12 1/2"-17", \$45-75. Dial 6302.

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\$10,000 A YEAR or more is your first earnings potential if you qualify for the sales position offered by one of the fastest expanding companies in the Maintenance Industry. Profit-Sharing Contract and large unit sale assures far above average earnings. Highly specialized products have eliminated competition. Mailings and Trade Journal Advertising round out aggressive and sound program. If you have had some selling experience, are between 20 and 60, have a car and are available immediately, write Colonial Refining and Chemical Company, National Broadcasting Company Bldg., Cleveland 14, Ohio.

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FOR SALE: birds. Dial 5062.

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OVERSEAS JOBS: High pay, South America, Alaska, Europe. Travel paid. Self-addressed, stamped envelope brings details. Dept. 29-E, Eastland Company, Box 1408, Los Angeles 28, Calif.

MAKE \$39 daily, sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., free samples and details.

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BEAUTIFUL pure bred German Shepherd (police) pup. Loves children. Excellent watchdog. For sale. Phone 8872.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM for rent. Call 3475.
ROOM for rent. Girls. 8-2913.
MEN'S apartment and rooms. 214 N. Capitol.
FOR RENT. Room. Girls. Dial 4582.
DOUBLE and single room, student men. 402 N. Dodge. Dial 8-0244.
FURNISHED—graduate student or business woman, near campus. Write Box 24, Daily Iowan.
CAMPUS 2 blocks. 5285.

Lost and Found

BROWN alligator leather billfold lost. Contains valuable papers. 32718.

DEADLINES

4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

4191

Work Wanted

WASHING and ironing. Call 2545.
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1251.
IRONINGS. Dial 4507.
WANTED: Ironings. Dial 8-1251.

Autos for Sale — Used

1949 DE SOTO convertible. Radio and heater. Light blue with white sidevalis, new top tire. Phone 8-3550.

Apartment for Rent

FOR RENT: All modern apartment in West Liberty. Phone 314W.
MEN'S apartments and rooms. 214 N. Capitol.
FOR RENT — Desirable one room furnished apartment for one or two student boys. One block from business district. \$42 per month. Utilities paid. Phone 8-3292.

Typing

Typing: 2447.
Typing: 8-2498.
Typing: 7934.
Typing — Phone 5169.

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PARENTS interested in placing children in day care center supervised by registered nurses with experience in child care. Call 7962 after 8 p.m.
CARE for child. Call 2454.
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WILL care for child in home. Dial 8-1538.

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THE COFFEE IS IN THE OATMEAL JAR. I KNOW JUST WHERE EVERYTHING IS.
WHY IS IT ALL MIXED UP?
AFTER PEOPLE ARE MARRIED AS LONG AS WE ARE THINGS ALWAYS GET MIXED UP THIS WAY.
ISN'T THERE SOME WAY OF STRAIGHTENING IT ALL OUT?
THE ONLY WAY WOULD BE TO GET A DIVORCE. GET MARRIED AGAIN AND START IN ALL OVER.

BEEBLE BAILEY

GENERAL HALTRACK, WERE FROM THE LOCAL CIVIL-DEFENSE HEADQUARTERS.
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
WE WANT TO TOUR YOUR CAMP TO GET SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR PROGRAM, DESIGN FOR SAFETY.
FINE! I HAVE ONE SUGGESTION TO MAKE.

By MORT WALKER

DON'T GO TOO NEAR THE RIFLE RANGE IN THAT DRESS!!

Sports Views

By Gene Ingle—Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Whew! Now that I have time to sit down and relax a minute I'd like to pass out a few orchids to everyone who was connected with the annual press-radio-TV day Tuesday.

First of all, my thanks go to May Herrmann, manager of the Hillcrest cafeteria, who prepared a delicious meal of T-bone steaks, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and all the trimmings. It was swell.

Also to Rollie Williams, assistant director of athletics, who saw to it that everyone got served.

And out on the practice field. If you could have seen Mrs. Eric (Elizabeth) Wilson taking over in the absence of her husband (Eric, who is Sports Editor of the university's information service, was busy supervising the taking of his own pictures), Mrs. Wilson time and again assisted photographers in the locating of players of whom they wanted to take pictures.

You should have seen her run down the field, with 210-pound Cal Jones on one arm and 235-pound Jim Freeman on the other. It was comical, but I think it goes without saying, that all the sports-writers and photographers who attended the "big picnic" appreciated her helpfulness. Thanks again, Mrs. Wilson.

And last and most important, thanks to the Iowa athletic department, the coaching staff, the players, Eric and Jerry Hargitt, his assistant. It was beautifully organized and executed.

Iowa's opening practice was watched for the 43d straight year by I. J. (Stub) Barron, Iowa City insurance man. Barron saw his first practice as a freshman here in 1912 and played on three Hawkeye teams. He prides himself on the fact that he is the undisputed record-holder for being present on the opening day.

Just call him the all-American kid. Cal Jones has been placed on another pre-season all-American team. This time it's Collier's by Francis Wallace. In his 15th annual pre-view story, Wallace also picks end Frank Gilliam and fullback Binkey Broeder on his all-American squad, second-best to the squad Cal is on. The sophomore star squad has Don Suchy center, and Ken Ploen, back. His "unsung" group includes Rodger Swedberg, tackle, and halfback Eddie Vincent. Wallace places Iowa in the midwest first flight with a 7-2 record and 14th in the nation.

A while back, Collier's got in touch with George Black, SU1 photographer, and asked him to take a picture of Cal which was to be used, with the all-American story in the current issue. When the picture was taken, George promised Cal, if the picture was used, he'd buy him a steak. Replied Cal, "I don't go for those steaks. But my gasoline tank is empty most of the time." Wednesday, George said he'd fill it up. But Cal refused. "Let's wait a few days," Cal said, "it's only half empty now."

Good news! A few days ago George Kress, veteran guard who's out of action because of his stiff knee, said he had 50 per cent movement in his knee. Wednesday he reported he now has 53 per cent movement. Keep it up, George.

Today's the day 13 midwest sports writers inspect the Iowa football squad on the plane tour of Big Ten camps. The tour is the first of its kind ever scheduled. Men from Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cedar Rapids, Louisville, South Bend and St. Paul are on the jaunt, accompanied by Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson of the Big Ten and his assistant, Bill Reed.

It's sure good news to hear that the university is trying to pacify the Hawkeye-Irish hungry fans. Plans aren't definite yet. But even if they don't go through, we'll know that the university did its best to give Hawkeye boosters a chance to see what promises to be one of the top games of 1954.

A couple of weeks ago, brass from the Brooklyn Dodger front office visited Bakersfield, one of its farm clubs.

Ed Lindsey, ex-Hawkeye, is now playing (and that's the understatement of the year) for Bakersfield.

As Walt Little of the Bakersfield Californian put it, "You'd think Ed was playing to see if they'd (Fresco Thompson, Dodger vice-president, and others) give him a ride back to Brooklyn."

All Ed did that night was hit another homer and a single in three trips to the plate. The Indians won, 10-1. That was on a Friday night.

The following Monday night, Ed went four for eight, including two homers and five runs batted in. At last report, Bakersfield was .001 percentage points behind third place Stockton in the class C California league.

Sports Information has prepared a "Pronounce them this way" guide for the coming Iowa-football season. It is as follows: EVASHEVSKI—Ev-a-shev-ski; KODROS—Code-russ; PIRO—Peer-o; SCHWANK—Swan-k; BROEDER—Bro-der; ELIBASICH—Ella-bia-sitch; JEHE—Yale-ee; KANELIS—Can-ell-iss; KNOEBEL—Noble; MATHESON—Math'-ess-on; MATYKIEWICZ—Maa-tee-key'-vitch; MILANI—Mill-lain-ee; OGIEGO—O-gee'-go; PASSALINO—Pass-al-lee'-o; PELLAGRINO—Pell-egg-green'-o; PLOEN—Plain; REICHOW—Rike-ow; STEARNES—Sterns; SUCHY—Soo-kee; WIEGMANN—Weeg'-man.

The Hawkeyes are planning to make all their out-of-town trips by a Capital airlines DC-4. For the Michigan game, they'll stay in Ypsilanti until a few hours before game time. They'll stay right in Columbus, Ohio, when they go to play Ohio State. For the Indiana game, they'll stay in Indianapolis until Saturday morning when they'll make the trip (55 miles) to Bloomington. And they'll stay right in Minneapolis on their trip to engage the Gophers.

Michigan Regulars Work Out



LED BY PROMISING SOPHOMORE END Ron Kramer (catching the ball), members of Michigan's first squad go through a workout for the cameras at the start of fall practice. Kramer takes the throw from quarterback Duncan McDonald (23). Other men in the backfield are Lou Baldaoui (27) and Terry Barr. The fourth backfield man, Tony Branoff, breaks through the line and is nearest Kramer. On the line from left: end Gerry Williams, tackle Art Walker, guard Jim Fox, guard Ted Cachoey and center Jim Bates. Iowa in color Michigan Oct. 7 at Ann Arbor.

Which Ones Are Brothers?



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Forest Evashevski chats with the three sets of brothers he'll have on his squad this fall. (Left to right) fullback Jim Hatch and left half Tom Hatch, Lancaster, Wis.; tackles Phil and Cameron Cummins, Cedar Rapids, and quarterback Jerry Reichow and tackle Bill Reichow, Decorah. The group was together for annual press-radio-TV day Tuesday on the Iowa practice field.

Yankees Bounce Back, Slip By Cleveland, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra pumped new life into New York's American league pennant hopes Wednesday, pounding out a home run and two singles to pace the Yankees to a 4-1 "must" victory over Cleveland that shaved the league-leading Indians' margin to 4½ games.

The slugging catcher proved an ideal batterymate for pitcher Ed Lopat who turned in one of his best performances of the year in snapping Cleveland's five-game winning streak with a well-spaced nine-hitter.

Berra Starts It Off
It was Berra's single that started a two-run rally in the fourth inning after Cleveland had taken a 1-0 lead and it was his home run with Mickey Mantle on base in the sixth that iced the game for the Yankees.

Lopat was superb in the sixth and seventh innings when five Indians reached base but none scored.

The Tribe filled the bases with nobody out in the fifth, but the 36-year-old lefthander proceeded to strike out Larry Doby, retire Al Rosen on an infield pop-up and dispose of Vic Wertz on an infield grounder.

Ed Fells 'Em Again
Dave Philley and pinch hitter Hank Majeski slashed successive singles to open the sixth but again Lopat rose to the occasion, retiring the next three batters. Mike Garcia began for Cleveland and permitted only six hits. But five of them came in the two scoring innings.

In contrast, only one of the nine hits off Lopat figured in Cleveland's scoring. That was in the third inning when Jim Hegan opened with a triple and crossed the plate on Garcia's towering sacrifice fly.

Cleveland has 22 games left to play to New York's 23.
Cleveland 001 000 000—1 9 1
New York 001 202 00x—4 6 0

Kick-off Time for MSC Game Changed to 2:30

Kick-off time for Iowa's 1954 opener with Michigan State here Sept. 25 has been set back to 2:30 p.m., Director of Athletics Paul Brechler has announced.

The change was necessary because of arrangements for the telecast of the game by the American broadcasting company. Conflict with a scheduled major league baseball telecast forced adjustments of starting time of both the football game and the baseball game.

Original starting time was 1:30 p.m., the same as that of other Iowa home games. There will be no changes in the time of the later games with Montana, Wisconsin, Purdue and Norte Dame.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	95	37	.720		New York	82	48	.631	
New York	90	41	.687	4½	Brooklyn	79	55	.590	3½
Chicago	87	48	.645	10	Milwaukee	75	54	.585	6½
Boston	87	53	.622	10	Cincinnati	65	67	.492	18
Detroit	87	54	.616	10	Philadelphia	60	69	.466	21½
Washington	84	76	.525	14	St. Louis	59	71	.458	22½
Philadelphia	44	87	.336	50½	Chicago	56	76	.424	27
Baltimore	43	90	.323	52½	Pittsburgh	46	86	.364	37

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 6, Boston 3
Boston 7, Chicago 2
New York 4, Cleveland 1
Washington 4, Detroit 0
Only Games Scheduled.

Today's Pitchers
Cleveland at New York — Lemon (28-5) vs. Ford (15-7)
Detroit at Washington — Garver (12-8) vs. Porterfield (11-12)
Only Games Scheduled.

Brooklyn at Chicago — Meyer (9-5) vs. Cyle (8-3)
Philadelphia at St. Louis — Roberts (18-13) vs. Haddix (16-10)
Only Games Scheduled.

Lowly Cubs Batter Bums in 9-5 Win

CHICAGO (AP)—The pesky seventh place Chicago Cubs used three hits and three Brooklyn errors for a four-run sixth inning Wednesday to clobber the shaky Dodgers 9-5 and maintain their pace as spoilers in the hot National league pennant race.

The Cubs, who defeated the Milwaukee Braves twice and league-leading New York Giants once on the current home stand, ran up a seven-game victory string with Wednesday's decision.

But actually the Dodgers beat themselves in the comical sixth inning. They entered the contest 3½ games off the pace of the Giants.

After Chicago jammed across four runs off starter John Podres in the second, Brooklyn tied it 4-4 with four in the third that kayoed Warren Hacker and went ahead with one in the fifth.

Then came the disastrous sixth. Ralph Kiner led off with a single, his third successive hit. After pinch hitter Dee Fondy fouled out Walker Cooper.

Gavilan-Saxton Subs Battle In Video Test
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Justice, Philadelphia welterweight, decided fellow townsman Ellwood Davis and Bobby Bell, Youngstown, Ohio, and Ike Chestnut of New York, fought to a draw Wednesday in the first "studio-home audience" nationally televised fight show ever presented.

Some 2,000 fans — about the size of a large studio audience — were admitted free to the double windup program of six-rounders, a substitute for the welterweight title fight between Kid Gavilan and challenger Johnny Saxton. Gavilan came down with a case of mumps Tuesday.

Faced with the choice of breaking the uninterrupted four-year Wednesday TV fight show series, promoter Herman Taylor and the International boxing club of New York came up at the last minute with the double windup.

Ironically, it was Taylor, one of the bitterest opponents of television in sports, who hit upon the free admission idea and turned the show into a "studio" type program. Most of the audience came from the immediate neighborhood of the Met, scene of Wednesday's fights.

FOOTBALL LESSON
Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, University of Oklahoma coach, says a quarterback must use both faking and footwork, use short steps when he hides the ball below his knees.

More Fans May Get To See Iowa-Notre Dame Grid Game

In an effort to make it possible for more Iowa boosters to see the Iowa-Notre Dame football game Nov. 20 in the Iowa stadium, university officials Wednesday were busy drawing up plans to televise the game in the Iowa field house.

A university official disclosed Wednesday afternoon that Hawkeye authorities have been in consultation with television officials in an effort to arrange some possible way of giving the expected overflow crowd at the game a better view.

However, no definite agreements had been made by the university as of Wednesday evening.

The official said that if planned arrangements are decided upon, a larger-than-life size screen would be erected in the fieldhouse where possibly 20,000 to 30,000 people could view the game.

One drawback in the plans is the cost of the operation. Estimates Wednesday ranged from \$9,000 to \$18,000 to undertake

the project. The university spokesman said that no money would be made on the project. All efforts would be made to break even on the venture.

The details of the admission charges have not been worked out. The game was a sell-out early in July.

The game, if televised in the Iowa fieldhouse, would not be televised locally.

1st Hawk Practice Shows Enthusiasm, Some Cautiousness

An air of "crossed fingers" hovered over the Iowa practice field Wednesday as Head Coach Forest Evashevski sent his players through the first full-scale drill since last May.

Fingers were being crossed in hopes that no one would be injured before the team gets a crack at its first opponent, Rose

2 Fall To Report

Two players failed to report on press-radio-TV day Tuesday, Frank Schwengel, senior letterman end who was a reserve last year, is attending marine summer camp and won't report for several days. John Smith, a sophomore halfback candidate from Des Moines, also was not present for the first day.

Evy plans to stress development of the linemen in the next few days. It's the lack of reserves for the line that has the coaches worrying at the present. For if some of the inexperienced linemen don't shape up in the next few weeks, Iowa will begin its season with hardly a capable reserve for the line.

Tentative Line
The tentative first string line, as it lined up Wednesday, had Jim Freeman and Frank Gilliam at the ends; Cam Cummins and Rog Swedberg at the tackles; Cal Jones and John Hall at guard, and Bud Lawson at center. Ken Meek and Lou Matykievich saw action at the ends, Dick Dessy and Bill Reichow at the tackles, Terry Moran and Boyd Green at guard and Don Suchy, the navy transfer from Belle Plaine, alternated at center.

As expected, the early first string backfield consisted of Jerry Reichow, Eldaan Matheson, Eddie Vincent and Binkey Broeder.

The air of "crossed fingers," however, displayed some optimism in it, especially by the players. Evy seems to have injected a spirit into the players this year that could mean the difference between victory or defeat.

Klu's Singles Beat Giants; Leo Protests

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Redleg Ted Kluszewski, leading in the major league home run derby, tapped out four singles Wednesday night as the Reds trimmed the New York Giants 9-7 in a wild game.

The loss prevented the league leaders from gaining ground on the second place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost their contest Wednesday afternoon in Chicago. The spread remained 3½ games.

Manager Leo Durocher, who used seven pitchers, protested the contest in the third inning when third base umpire Frank

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Secory called back a play because time was out.

His left fielder, Dusty Rhodes, was ejected in the seventh for arguing with second base umpire Frank Dascoli. He claimed he slid into the base safely.

Neither Kluszewski nor Willie Mays who led the home run parade with 41 and 39 respectively, hit roundtrippers. But three of Klu's singles produced runs. It was the first time this season he's made four safeties in one game. Mays belted three straight one-baggers. But he struck out in the ninth when the Giants got a rally going as Alvin Dark smashed a homer with one on.

New York 100 200 103—7 16 1
Cincinnati 104 010 03x—9 13 0

Ennis' Grand Slam Stuns Cards; Phils Take 5-2 Victory
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Del Ennis' bases-loaded home run in the first inning was too much for the St. Louis Cardinals to overcome Wednesday night and the Philadelphia Phils took a 5-2 victory which pulled them into fifth place in the National league race.

Ennis' grand-slam smash, his 23d homer of the season, came off Brooks Lawrence after the St. Louis starter had loaded the bases with three walks, one intentional—that one to Granny Hamner who batted just ahead of Ennis.

Sending St. Louis down to its fourth straight defeat and eighth in the last 10 starts, veteran little Murry Dickson checked the Cardinals on seven hits for his ninth victory. He has lost 16 while Lawrence now has an 11-6 record.

Philadelphia 400 000 100—5 6 0
St. Louis 100 100 000—2 7 3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Wednesday announced the purchase of Jim Fanning, 26-year-old catcher from Beaumont of the Texas league. He will report to the Cubs next Monday at Milwaukee.

The new Cub batted .299 in 81 games for Beaumont after waiting until June to report due to a high school coaching job in his home town of Moneta, Iowa. He formerly played with Cedar Rapids in the Three-I league.

Schmitz Drops Detroit To 5th Place on 4-0 Win
WASHINGTON (AP)—Johnny Schmitz dropped Detroit to fifth place Wednesday night as he pitched his second shutout of the season for Washington and beat the Tigers 4-0 on seven hits. It was Schmitz' ninth victory.
Detroit 000 000 000—0 7 1
Washington 004 000 00x—4 8 0

STRADER SCOUTING
Norman (Red) Strader, former Yankee football coach, is scouting 14 games for the San Francisco 49ers this season. He is also in the construction business in Berkeley, Calif.

ENDS TODAY
10 CARTOONS
LAUREL and HARDY IN MOVIE STRUCK
ABBOTT & COSTELLO IN BUCK PRIVATES

STARTS FRIDAY 2 ALL TIME GREATS
GARY COOPER IN HIGH NOON

MARLON BRANDO JACK (Dragonet) WEBB IN THE MEN

Ends Tonight
Edmund O'Brien IN "Denver" and "Rio Grande" Also "Port Sinister"

Ticket Sales Lead To Iowa; Illinois 2d; Ohio State 3d

CHICAGO (AP)—With season book sales up 250 per cent and over-all sales up 200 per cent, Iowa Wednesday topped a pre-season survey of football ticket demands in the Big Ten.

Iowa's leadership probably can be traced to predictions of an excellent 1954 season under Coach Forest Evashevski that could make the Hawkeyes a strong title contender.

Illinois reports season sales up 35 per cent. Ohio State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan report sales about the same or up as much as 5 per cent.

Northwestern and Purdue are off slightly. Indiana is down about 6 per cent.

White Sox Lose To Bosox, 7-2, Then Triumph, 6-3

BOSTON (AP)—Johnny Groth hit a two-run homer and his bases-loaded walk added a third run Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated Boston, 6-3, for a split in their day-night doubleheader. The Red Sox won the afternoon contest 7-2.

Despite the split, the Red Sox went into fourth place as Detroit lost to Washington. Chicago gained a half a game on league-leading Cleveland, beaten by New York.

Sam Mele's 2-run blast in the seventh inning of the nightcap highlighted a Boston surge that denied winner Harry Dorch, a relief specialist, his second complete game in 32 appearances. Don Johnson and Jack Harshman finished up.

First Game:
Chicago 000 020 000—2 10 2
Boston 202 200 10x—7 12 0

Second Game:
Chicago 110 220 000—6 11 0
Boston 000 100 200—3 8 1

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

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The Happiest Event of the Year!
His Funniest!
DANNY KAYE

KNOCK ON WOOD
MAI ZETTERLING
PLUS — SPORT THRILL "Wild Pets At Play"

—LATE NEWS—

Open 6:30

DRIVE-IN Theatre 2213

Ends Tonight
Edmund O'Brien IN "Denver" and "Rio Grande" Also "Port Sinister"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Charlton Heston "Pony Express" — TECHNICOLOR — Also "Wild Bill Elliott" "The Longhorn"

2 COLOR CARTOONS

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TWO GREAT ACTION HITS!

FROM THE STAR AND DIRECTOR OF "THE QUIET MAN" ... A BRITISH DRAMA OF AMERICA'S WESTWARD SURGE!

FORT APACHE

JOHN WAYNE HENRY FONDA SHIRLEY TEMPLE PEDRO ARMENDARIZ Directed by JOHN FORD

WHEN THERE'S BLOOD ON THE MOON ... DEATH LURKS IN THE SHADOWS!

ROBERT MITCHUM BARBARA BEL GEDDES ROBERT PRESTON

BLOOD ON THE MOON

with WHITE HORN - PETER BRADY - FRANK FAYLEN - THE TULLY

Open 6:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Charlton Heston "Pony Express" — TECHNICOLOR — Also "Wild Bill Elliott" "The Longhorn"

2 COLOR CARTOONS