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Campus and
Iowa City

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Tuesday, September 13, 1955



The Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today. High today in the 80's. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday.

Fire Destroys Packing Plant Building At Sioux City

Father Saves 3 Tots, Dies In Vain Fire Rescue Try

Sparks Peril Stockyards And Homes



Merna Joan Smelser
Saved by Father, Seriously Burned

3 Children Also Die in Home Blaze

LA PORTE CITY (AP) — A heroic Iowa father saved the lives of three of his six children by throwing them from a second floor window of their burning home Monday, but burned to death in a vain attempt to save the other three.

Bert Smelser, 58, and three of his children, Michael, 10; Donna, 8; and Glen, 5, died in the flaming ruins of their 2-story frame home.

Hospitalized at Universal hospitals in Iowa City with serious burns were Merna Joan Smelser, 14, Ralph, 12, and Gene, 5, Glen's twin brother.

3 Children Injured

Merna Joan was reported in critical condition late Monday night with 60 per cent burns of the body. Gene's condition was serious with 40 per cent burns of the body, and Ralph was reported slightly improved with 20 per cent burns about the body and a broken arm suffered when he was thrown from the window.

The mother, Faye, 36, ran next door to give the alarm after the fire was discovered early Monday morning. She was unhurt but suffered shock.

'Ran to Neighbors'

"Bert called to me from the kitchen and said 'The house is on fire,'" Mrs. Smelser said. "I jumped up and ran out the front door to the neighbors."

"Bert ran upstairs and threw Joan, Ralph and Gene out the window. He came down then and then went back into the house to try to save the rest of the children. I never saw them after that."

'Out of Control'

Lloyd Dutler, La Porte City fire chief, said the fire raged out of control in a matter of minutes.

"The way that house was going when we pulled up, all the water in town couldn't have saved it," Dutler said.

Only two of the rooms were plastered. The others either had exposed lathes or were walled with paperboard nailed to the studs.

Bodies Found

The bodies of the father and the two younger children were found in the ruins which dropped into the basement at the southeast corner of the house.

The body of Michael was in the basement ashes at the northwest corner.

Mrs. Smelser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Young live next door. They said the three children who escaped ran screaming to them.

"Joan was burned all over and little Gene had run right through the flames," Mrs. Young said.

Others said union locals would have to act first to implement the order. But Boston, leaders indicated the strike would hit there Tuesday, and in Norfolk a morning mass meeting was scheduled which could pull the longshoremen off docks in the area for the day.

The general strike call was designed to prod the federal government into stepping in. In Washington, officials said they had no immediate plans to enter the case. But they added that a general strike could lead to Taft-Hartley law intervention, as it did two years ago.

The million dollar a day strike of 30,000 New York longshoremen had begun to falter when Bradley issues the strike call to 400 locals from Canada to Mexico.

An ILA spokesman said a chief reason for extending the strike was to create "a national issue and take it out of the hands of the governors of New York and New Jersey, who are conducting beauty contests and visiting state fairs."

The ILA had ignored two pleas by New York's Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman for an immediate end to the strike—which is not against shippers but against a New York-New Jersey waterfront policing agency which the ILA wants abolished.

More than 70 ships have been tied up here since the strike began Sept. 7. However, big passenger liners have continued to

New Golf Cap



(AP Wirephoto) PRESIDENT EISENHOWER sported a new cap Monday as he golfed for the first time at Green Gables Country club near Denver, Colo. The cap, with Green Gables on the front was given to him by the club.

Talk of Curb On Enrollment At SUI, ISC

The Iowa State board of regents discussed the possibility of limiting the enrollment at the State University of Iowa and Iowa State College at its meeting last week, it was learned here Monday.

Richard Plock, Burlington, brought up the possibility as the board met at Vinton.

The board will study this possibility along with others aimed at meeting the problems of increased enrollments.

Practical Problem

The proposal is "in no sense a desire to deprive anyone of a college education" but the result of a "practical problem coming from physical limitations," said board president Dwight G. Rider.

Any system of selective enrollment in state schools would be first in more than 100 years of state-supported education in Iowa.

Schools Crowded

SUI and Iowa State officials told the board that both schools will be filled to capacity this year and are concerned about handling expected increases in coming years.

Selective enrollment systems now used by some states select students primarily on the basis of high school scholastic records — such as requiring that a student have graduated in the upper third of his high school class.

Admit All Graduates

The policy at SUI and Iowa State has been to admit all students with diplomas from accredited Iowa high schools.

The increasing number of persons of college age, the increasing percentage of such persons attending college and the decreased percentage attending private schools account for the ever-increasing demands on the two large state institutions.

Krushchev Says U.S.-Soviet Trade 'Desirable' Now

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party boss Nikita S. Krushchev told five visiting U.S. senators Monday American-Soviet trade relations are possible and desirable. But he insisted such trade is not vital to Russia.

The Americans are Senators Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho), J. Allen Frear jr. (D-Del.), and George W. Malone (R-Nev.).

Kefauver asked if the Russians would sell manganese, needed in steel making, to the United States. The Russians replied:

"Yes, you want to buy our manganese — and then sell us toys."

The senators said the Russians are interested in buying machinery and especially machine tools from the United States.

City, Crandic End Dispute Over Viaduct

City Manager Peter F. Roan said Monday night that a "tentative solution" had been reached in the 3-year Wood viaduct dispute.

Roan told the city council that Crandic railroad and the city had reached an agreement on replacing the structure that connects Manville Heights with southwestern Iowa City.

The viaduct spans highway 6 and the Crandic tracks northwest of Veteran's Hospital.

Roan said the agreement would be forwarded to the Iowa State Highway Commission in hopes that it will be included in the commission's 1956 program.

The city and the railroad have negotiated off-and-on about replacing the present viaduct since 1952 without reaching a decision.

Included in the present agreement's terms:

1. The city will pay about \$24,628; the commission about \$24,022, and the railroad about \$18,750 on the viaduct.

2. The railroad will grant a 21-foot-wide strip to the state from Rocky Shore to Riverside Drives to provide for highway widening.

3. The railroad will lower its grade near the viaduct by removing about 40,000 yards of dirt, which will be dumped on Rocky Shore Drive to aid in the development of this street.



Mrs. Faye Smelser
Loses Husband, 3 Tots

18 Killed, 52 Hurt In Egypt Quake

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Eighteen persons perished and 52 suffered injury Monday in an earthquake which rocked the Nile Delta.

Ten of the dead were schoolgirls, trampled to death in a panic at their school in Cairo when the quake struck. Five persons were killed in Behera Province north of Cairo, two in Tanta, a town between Cairo and Alexandria, and a baby died at Kfir el Zayat, in the same area.

UTILITY RATE REQUEST

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company has requested a 7.12 per cent increase in Iowa City gas rates, not in electricity rates as mistakenly reported in the Iowan Saturday.

Adenauer Aide Calls Conference Fruitless

MOSCOW (AP) — A West German delegate said Monday night Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's conference with Soviet leaders to establish normal relations between their governments has produced nothing.

Carlo Schmid, Socialist member of Adenauer's group, spoke to reporters outside the Kremlin palace after a lavish two-hour banquet where Adenauer exchanged smiling toasts with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Krushchev.

"The results of this conference are absolutely zero," Schmid said.

Earlier, German press spokesman Felix von Eckardt commented: "We are now just where we started."

After the banquet, however, von Eckardt said Bulganin and Adenauer had conversations at the dinner table which "may give tomorrow's meeting a certain lift."

During the banquet's continuing display of cordiality, the Russians toasted "normal diplomatic relations," but Adenauer's toast was to "good friendly relations and not only diplomatic relations, since diplomats are not always good friends."

As the banquet ended, Adenauer and Bulganin embraced.

Adenauer and Bulganin met during the afternoon to hear separate reports on an earlier meeting of their foreign ministers which lasted an hour and a half. There was no news briefing after the Adenauer-Bulganin session because the Russians and Germans apparently could not agree on a statement to the press.

The Chancellor and Bulganin may meet again, today, but the Germans have arranged to leave for home Wednesday.

Vote Faure's Morocco Plan

PARIS (AP) — The French Cabinet Monday night unanimously approved Premier Edgar Faure's plan for a settlement in troubled Morocco.

It gives the North African protectorate a measure of home rule and allows the exiled former Sultan to return, at least to France.

The agreement was announced by Pierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, after a 5½-hour cabinet meeting. July read a communique which said the government decisions would be put into effect immediately.

The government intends to issue a statement Tuesday, including the text of agreements reached last week between French envoys and the pro-Nationalist former Sultan, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef. He has been living in exile on the island of Madagascar.

Political Stir

The plan was known to have stirred up strong feelings among Faure's right wing ministers, but he had announced beforehand that he intended to get some kind of a settlement by Monday.

General Dock Strike To Tie Up East Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) Monday ordered dockworkers in all Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports to walk out in support of the union's six-day New York strike.

There was some delay in executing the order, which covers 100,000 men in 35 of busiest ports in the continent.

Union leaders in port after port said they had not yet received the telegraphed order of ILA President William Bradley, and would take no action until they did.

Others said union locals would have to act first to implement the order. But Boston, leaders indicated the strike would hit there Tuesday, and in Norfolk a morning mass meeting was scheduled which could pull the longshoremen off docks in the area for the day.

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"TOUGH TONY" Anastasia, president of Local 814, International Longshoremen's Association speaks to members of his union. Anastasia's union struck last week, idling New York City docks. The international union called a general strike Monday as the New York strike appeared ended.

From the beginning of the strike, the ILA ignored a State Supreme Court back-to-work order. It also ignored a two-year no-strike contract with the 170-member New York Shipping Association.

The strike was called off briefly when the union claimed it won assurance of a New York State legislative hearing into waterfront grievances. But any such agreement was repudiated by legislative sources. The ILA, claiming a double cross, reinstated the strike.

Later, State Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht Jr. granted a new restraining order against the ILA to the Waterfront Commission.

"We are not going to do anything," ILA Executive Vice President Patrick J. Connolly said later of the new back-to-work order.

Miss America of 1956



SHARON KAY RITCHIE, 18, smiles a regal smile after being chosen Miss America of 1956 Saturday in Atlantic City, N.J. Red-haired Miss Ritchie entered the contest as Miss Colorado. She is the second red-haired beauty to win the title since the contest began in 1921.

Russian Farm Men Start Flight Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleven members of the Russian agricultural delegation boarded a plane for home Monday night after a two-month tour of the United States and Canada.

Their leader, Vladimir V. Matskevich, told newsmen: "The most memorable impression was that of the hospitality of the American farmers. They tried to show us everything on the farms and all their methods."

Miss America Says She's 'Fancy Free'

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miss America, a pert teenage beauty, is not only fancy free, she's never had a real sweetheart.

"Completely unattached" is the way Sharon Kay Ritchie, 18, of Denver, Colo., and Grand Island, Neb., described herself at a press conference Monday. She won the title in Atlantic City Saturday night.

Although she has never gone steady, Miss America has certain qualifications in mind if and when that day arrives. He must be "considerate, intelligent and interesting."

What about looks? Wouldn't the prettiest doll in the nation aspire to something special in the way of a man?

"Well, you want someone you are proud to be with," conceded the red-haired, blue-eyed beauty queen, who neither smokes nor drinks.

First Nighter Theme Chosen

The First Nighter party leaders have chosen "In Herkylend" as the theme for the 1955 party Thursday in the Iowa Memorial Union.

The party is for new students at the State University of Iowa. It is held each year on the first day of orientation week at SUI.

This year's show will be a preview of the SUI year by the use of variety singing and dancing acts, entertainment chairman John Elman, A3, Des Moines, said Monday.

The party will last from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Leo Cortiniglia's band will play. The Delta Gamma chorus line, last year's Greek Week skit winner, also will perform.

Mercury Dips to 35 Degrees Here

Frost made its first appearance of the fall in Iowa City early Monday as the temperature dipped to 35 degrees.

It was the lowest Sept. 12 temperature since 1917 when the mercury dropped to 33 degrees.

Frost's first appearance last fall was not made until Oct. 17. Iowa's up-and-down weather will continue today and Wednesday.

Highs today are to climb back to the 80's after an overnight low in the 50's. Wednesday's forecast: cooler.

SIoux CITY (12:05 a.m. Tuesday) (AP) — A spectacular fire which hurled flames 50 feet in the air destroyed the old Cudahy Packing Co. plant main building here Monday night and spread to a smaller plant structure.

One wall of the main building had collapsed and both structures were burning fiercely early Tuesday morning. No injuries were reported. The plant had been shut down for about a year.

Firemen had abandoned any hope of saving the two plant structures and turned their efforts to preventing sparks from starting new fires. They were assisted by a small army of police, National Guardsmen, civil defense personnel and other volunteers.

Sparks Threaten City

Sparks, whipped by a persistent southwest wind, were settling over the stockyards area, just across the Floyd River from the plant. Stockyards employees were standing by with hoses equipped with fog nozzles to quell any fire which starts there.

Two houses about five blocks from the scene caught fire from flying sparks but were quickly extinguished, police said.

The plant shut down last September following recurrent labor troubles and had not operated since then. A wrecking company had started razing the buildings about a week ago.

Cork Salvaged

Firemen said they were informed that about 15 truck loads of cork had been salvaged by wrecking crews and was being stored in the main building until a purchaser could haul it away. They said they believed the sparks came largely from this store of cork.

Police said the fire cause is unknown. A workman for the wrecking company said someone may have left an acetylene torch burning when the crewmen quit for the day.

Call Extra Trucks

The first alarm came at 5:45 p.m., and about 15 minutes later additional fire rigs were called. Five companies of firemen and three fire chiefs were on the scene.

50-ft. Flames

Flames were shooting more than 50 feet into the air and residents all over the city reported they could see the flames.

Sparks also were falling on the Grand Avenue viaduct and over a large portion of the city.

About 50 members of the Sioux City Civil Defense organization were called out to stand guard around the fire area and keep back sightseers.

Plant Shut Down

Cudahy shut down the plant about a year ago following recurrent labor troubles. Recently the firm announced it had contracted with a Minneapolis wrecking company to raze the buildings.

Razing of the buildings was started last week but a group of citizens last week asked the City Council to prevent tearing down any buildings which may be used to house other industries.

An agreement was reached that only the older and more dilapidated structures would be wrecked.

Newton Road Ready By Football Opener

City Engineer Fred Gartzke told the city council Monday night that Newton Road would be open before the Iowa-Kansas State football game Sept. 24.

Newton Road carries much of the traffic to and from Iowa Field.

Gartzke assured the council on the matter after William Horrabin, who is paving and straightening the road, asked for a 30-day extension on his contract, which has a Sept. 15 work deadline.

Gartzke said the street would be open to traffic by Sept. 24. He said Horrabin wanted the extension to give him time to clean up the area.

The council deferred action on Horrabin's request.

editorials

The Shigemitsu Visit—

Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese foreign minister, has concluded his official visit to the United States and returned to Tokyo. We are glad he came. We think the trip did some good. It is much too soon to assess its political impact in Japan, but it is obvious here that the foreign minister was well received and that he was able to present some of the Japanese viewpoints in an atmosphere of friendliness and sympathy.

The problems that were discussed such as Japan's rearmament, for example, are not susceptible to quick solution and the application of some "negotiated" formula. They have to be worked out over a period of time in an atmosphere of goodwill and mutual trust. The groundwork for this working out process has been laid in the course of our post-war relationship, and Mr. Shigemitsu's visit has been part of the building. Apparently it was decided, in this country, to make no one single dramatic gesture in respect to the still imprisoned Japanese war criminals. The cases will continue to be examined on their merits and paroles and releases will continue. It is worth noting, however, that the process seems to have been accelerated because of the attention that has been focused on this question. It is our belief that we will be in a stronger position for the discussion of other and quite different prisoner problems when this one has been completely cleared up.

The whole question of developing a healthy, growing democracy in Japan is tied up to the relationship of Japan to the United States. It was our declared objective, after the Japanese surrender, to assist in the emergence of a new and really free Japan. We are also convinced that there must be a strong Japan if a free Japan is to survive. We are in a position to assist in developing that strength, but we cannot give the assistance unless there is a mutual cooperative spirit.

A continuous interchange of opinion and judgment is vital to this cooperation. The foreign minister's visit has served a good purpose in pointing up this fact.

—The New York Times

Toward Freedom of Movement—

It requires more than the ordinary amount of imagination to envision "tens of thousands" of Soviet citizens puzzling over United States hotel menus and railroad timetables.

The Iron Curtain has been laced so tightly that even the relatively small Soviet agricultural delegation's step into the atmosphere of the non-Communist world was an event of major importance.

Now a high Soviet tourist official Valerian A. Zorin, calmly discloses that Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, is planning to reopen bureaus in the United States to facilitate trips by "tens of thousands" of Soviet citizens.

This is the type of "invasion" with which little fault will be found by Americans having faith in the manifest merits of their country. There certainly are few objections being made to the larger numbers of American citizens, including congressmen, now entering the Soviet Union.

Both countries, of course, will have to sweep out the back door the restrictions on travel which would make them less the host than they should be. There is, for example, the matter of out-of-bound areas. The United States has 27 per cent of its area off limits for Soviet travelers. It made this restriction in retaliation for a similar 30 per cent move against American tourists in the Soviet. Who will move first this time?

The objections of Europeans to the United States requirement for fingerprinting all nonofficial applicants for visas to the United States also will have to be given more attention. Secretary of State Dulles has already indicated his willingness to do this.

The virtues and rewards of being a good host are understood the world around. Freedom of movement to any land should be the standard, not the goal.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Viewpoints on Fingerprinting—

The American government is reportedly ready to give up a law which requires all non-official foreign visitors to this country to be fingerprinted prior to receiving their visas.

It has been well known in Washington that our custom irks the British, but apparently the balance was tipped by complaints from behind the Iron Curtain.

The move has the backing of President Eisenhower. Reportedly the President learned at the recent Geneva conference from Marshal Georgi Zhukov himself how the Russians and others to the east of the Iron Curtain resented this practice. And Washington now wants to help put holes in the Iron Curtain via means of swapping cultural missions and all that sort of thing.

Mr. Eisenhower is supposed to have told Marshal Zhukov that such resentment is silly and that Americans get fingerprinted all the time. And so they do. Between identification cards, charge tickets, fingerprint pads and birth certificates, we spend a lot of man-hours each day proving our identities to each other.

According to the Russian marshal the inhabitants of the nations we regard as slave states find fingerprinting degrading. To them it connotes criminal proceedings.

Come to think of it, that is all it used to mean in this land of the free and home of the brave. And not so long ago at that.

—The Democrat

The Daily Iowan

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Lester G. Benz, Publisher



"Speed it up, Sherwood. The rush chair's an used up the last batch of spontaneous wit in ten minutes."

doodles by dean

56 Industrial Leaders Study Financial Aid to U.S. Colleges

HARRIMAN, N. Y. (AP) — Not long ago 56 men from the stratosphere of American business and industry converged on a lavish ridgetop mansion here.

Once the home of the railroad-rich Harriman family, Columbia House was given to Columbia University in 1950 for get-away-

from-everything conferences. This was just such an occasion. Sponsored jointly by Columbia's Graduate School of Business Administration and the Council for Financial Aid to Education, the meeting was called to explore ways that industry can help Am-

erica's colleges and universities, of which the council estimates more than half are running in the red.

Aided for Benefit Although a few major business concerns had for years shown folding money interest in higher education, the usual motive was to provide college-trained men for the donor's staff.

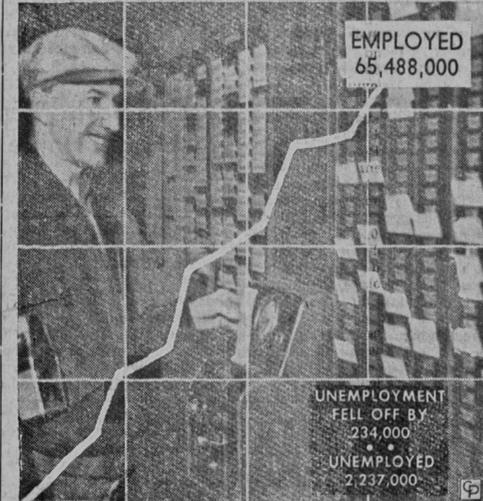
Not until 1953 did the idea of a "corporate citizenship" obligation to education, frequently expressed at the Arden House conference, surge to the point that the Council for Financial Aid was organized.

Encourage Donations CFAE is a body of businessmen and educators devoted to encouraging donations to colleges from all sources, but particularly industry. It does of itself handle any funds.

Contributions may be as small as — or even smaller than — the \$100,000-a-year plan of the Burlington Industries Foundation of Greensboro, N. C. They may be as large as the 50 million dollars offered by the Ford Foundation to help raise the pay of college teachers over the next three years.

Yet, despite the increasing number of headline-winning grants, the fact is they still total very little compared to the colleges' need and corporations' ability to give. Student feeds, alumni funds, private donations — and grants from the federal government, for extension work, research and other purposes — still account for most of higher education's income.

Employment Hits All-Time High



EMPLOYMENT IN THE UNITED STATES spurred to an all-time high of 65,488,000 in August, and unemployment dropped to 2,237,000, lowest since the fall of 1953, according to a report by the U.S. Commerce and Labor departments. The number of employees on non-farm payrolls was up by 350,000 to nearly 50,000,000 and the 7,500,000 farm workers held close to the June-July level, instead of showing the customary drop between the times when crops are laid by and harvested. The only large decline in manufacturing employment was a 50,000 drop in the auto industry.

Water Main Bursts; Leaves Laurel Dry

LAUREL (AP) — A water main burst Monday and left this Marshall County town of about 300 without a central water supply.

Officials said they believed it would take two days to repair the broken main and private wells could furnish minimum water needs for that long. School was dismissed for the next two days.

TRANSPORT DOCKS SEATTLE (AP) — The Navy transport USS Gen. W. A. Mann arrived Monday from the Far East.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, 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. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period until Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Millie Worthington until Sept. 20. Telephone her at 7417 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE SUI Nurses' Alumni Association will be held at Westlaw, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Hands Jewelry Store will show table settings of China, crystal, and silver. All nurses are invited to attend.

DOLPHINS WILL GIVE A swimming exhibition in the field house swimming pool at the

freshman open house Friday night.

PROSPECTIVE DOLPHINS, men's swimming organization, will meet at the field house pool at 2 p.m. Saturday. Any male university student is eligible for membership.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Dolphins, men's swimming organization, in room 201 field house at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL-sponsored student book exchange in Room 21, first floor, Schaeffer will be open as follows: Books received for resale... Sept. 19, 20, 21 and 22. Books will be sold... Sept. 22, 23 and 27. Refund on books sold that are not current texts... Sept. 27. Return of money and unsold books... Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Hours will be 9-12 and 1-4:45 p.m. daily.

Air Academy Cadets Keep 'Tiger' Tradition

DENVER (AP) — Just because everybody's in the same class at the new Air Force Academy does not mean the old service school tradition of hazing underclassmen is going by the boards.

Take a walk through the academy at the temporary site at Lowry Air Base here and you are likely to hear such dialogue as this:

"What are you men?"
"We are tigers, sir!"
"Well then, let me hear you growl!"

Enthusiastic Growls And with that men in the third squadron of cadets at the Air Force Academy growl — an enthusiastic roar from men training to be future leaders of the nation's air arm. It is their response to a charge from one of the "upper classmen."

Only a few weeks after the first cadets were enrolled in July at the academy, a distinctive tradition is being created by the 306 cadets and their upper classmen — a select group of 70 Air Training Officers (ATO).

Regular Officers The ATO's are a choice bunch of regular air officers picked from U.S. air bases around the world to steer the cadets through their first year of academy life. The 70 ATO's include 40 rated pilots and 30 rated observers. All have exceptional educational and air service backgrounds. Eleven are graduates of West Point, eight were commissioned at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, 24 had been regular Air Force aviation cadets. Most are only three or four years older than the cadets.

Keep Close Check The ATO's keep close check on the cadets, inspecting their rooms and equipment regularly. They supervise the cadets in their military drills, recreational activity and preside at their meals.

But at the academy — in line with the new tradition — the mess hall cadet responsible for seeing that beverages, etc., are on the ramp is termed a "crew chief."

Table Talk Repartee like this at the table is not uncommon: "Crew chief," says the ATO, "is the milk on the ramp?" "Yes sir," replies the cadet, "the fuel lines are in order."

And at the conclusion of the meal, a cadet who wants to be excused addresses the presiding ATO:

"Sir, new Cadet Smith reports he is in No. 1 position for take-off."

"What art you Mr. Smith?" the ATO responds.

Vet Cadet "I'm an F84F (jet fighter), Sir."

"You may scramble, Mr. Smith," the ATO dismisses the cadet.

Scramble is an Air Force term describing the action of fighter pilots taking off hurriedly on emergency missions.

One of the favorite challenges from an ATO to a cadet is this: "What's the altitude here?"

High Altitude "Sir, it is 5,420 feet," answers the cadet, "which is considerably higher than West Point or Annapolis."

The ATO's live in the dormitories with the cadets but in separate quarters. They maintain the traditional officer and non-officer relationship of the military services.

"They are doing a superb job," says Col. B. B. Cassidy, the academy's director of military training. "They are doing with dignity the job of inspiring integrity and discipline in the cadets."

Smith," the ATO dismisses the cadet.

Scramble is an Air Force term describing the action of fighter pilots taking off hurriedly on emergency missions.

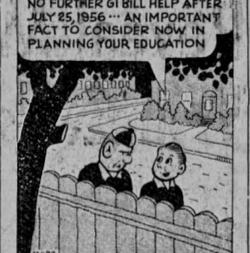
One of the favorite challenges from an ATO to a cadet is this: "What's the altitude here?"

High Altitude "Sir, it is 5,420 feet," answers the cadet, "which is considerably higher than West Point or Annapolis."

The ATO's live in the dormitories with the cadets but in separate quarters. They maintain the traditional officer and non-officer relationship of the military services.

"They are doing a superb job," says Col. B. B. Cassidy, the academy's director of military training. "They are doing with dignity the job of inspiring integrity and discipline in the cadets."

Vic Vet says VETS STILL TRAINING UNDER THE WORLD WAR II GI BILL CAN RECEIVE NO FURTHER GI BILL HELP AFTER JULY 25, 1956 — AN IMPORTANT FACT TO CONSIDER NOW IN PLANNING YOUR EDUCATION



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Police Dog!

Tail Wagger Causes Master's Arrest

MEMPHIS (AP) — A tail-wagging mongrel dog led police to his young master Monday and brought the arrest of the youth on an assault charge.

Police have been hunting the 14-year-old since Sunday when Miss Katherine Brumley, 25, was slugged by an intruder who broke into her bedroom. The intruder, a red bandana covering his face, was frightened off by the woman's roommate.

After questioning the young women, police Capt. E. C. Wilson left her apartment. Outside, a small dog, carrying a red bandana in his mouth, trotted by.

"Go home!" ordered Wilson. The dog ran to a house a block away. There, Wilson arrested the dog's master. The boy's name was withheld.

Old Capitol Remembers

One Year Ago Today Tropical hurricane "Edna" left 19 dead and millions of dollars worth of damage as she headed for northern seas after a final fling through Maine and Canadian maritime country.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said he foresees no early attempt by the Chinese Communists to invade Quemoy or Formosa.

Five Years Ago Today Gen. George C. Marshall was appointed Secretary of Defense after Louis A. Johnson submitted his resignation to President Harry S. Truman.

Russia vetoed an American proposal for a UN on-the-spot inquiry into Communist charges that UN planes attacked Manchuria.

Ten Years Ago Today Gen. Douglas MacArthur continued his roundup of Japanese officials charged as war criminals. Former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo was recovering from a suicide attempt.

The war department announced plans to discharge 6 million servicemen by July 1, 1946.

Twenty Years Ago Today Some 100,000 persons viewed the body of Louisiana dictator Huey P. Long, who was killed by an assassin, before burial in the sunken garden of the statehouse park.

Laura Ingalls broke the women's west-east transcontinental airplane flight mark held by Amelia Earhart, by flying from Los Angeles to New York in 13 hours, 34 minutes, only 7 minutes under Frank Hawks' men's record.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1955

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Sept. 15 8 a.m. — Beginning of Orientation for Freshmen in Liberal Arts and Nursing. 5:45 p.m. — Buffet Mixer for Town Men and Town Women — Iowa Memorial Union. 8-10 p.m. — "First Nighter" program for all new students — Iowa Memorial Union. Friday, Sept. 16 4:10 p.m. — Orientation Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7-10 p.m. — "Play Night" for all students — Field House. Saturday, Sept. 17 8-12 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union Open House for all new students — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Monday, Sept. 19 8 a.m. — Beginning of Orientation for all other new students. 8 a.m. — Beginning of Registration. 7 p.m. — Informal evening in faculty homes for new students. Tuesday, Sept. 20 2-5 p.m. — Welcoming of new students by church student centers. 7:30-10 p.m. — Open House for new students — President's Memorial Home. Wednesday, Sept. 21 2-5 p.m. — Informal Dinner for new students — Iowa Memorial Union. 7:30-10 p.m. — Open House for new students — President's Memorial Home. Thursday, Sept. 22 7:30 a.m. — Opening of Registration Ceremony — West Old Capitol. Saturday, Sept. 24 2 p.m. — Football — Iowa Kansas State — Iowa Stadium. 8-12 p.m. — Post Ball Game Party — Main Lounge, Memorial Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

Cadet Gets A Commis After Prob

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gaston, 23, clinched his position in the Coast Guard despite the fact that he was once affiliated with organizations on the subversive list.

Announcing its decision, Gaston an ensign's after a four-month Coast Guard said it was nothing against his character and integrity.

"I'm very happy," Gaston said when he heard the news.

He was graduated his class from the Coast Guard training school, London, Conn., last year. His commission was pending an investigation of his mother's background.

Gaston has been serving as an apprentice seaman in the Coast Guard headquarters here.

At a series of hearings in June, Gaston's mother, Joanne Grisz of San Francisco, testified she was not affiliated with the organization.

She did not know whether she was connected with the groups included in the Ind. Progressive Party and American-Russian Institute.

The Coast Guard said it was not a Communist.

"It has been found that Gaston's relationship with his mother has not been especially during his school years. In more mature relationship close than in the ordinary and no improper exists."

Gaston's lawyer, M. Madden, said the youth would get his commission London Wednesday and then report aboard the Coast Guard ship H. The Coast Guard said its mission will be dated as soon as that mission is completed and seniority to his classmate.

A case similar to Gaston's was studied by a special board which finished its hearings in New York City.

It is that of Eugene Lee, who was graduated second class of 96 from the Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., and then was turned for a naval reserve commission because his mother was Communist.

Foresee Pushbutton Wonderland in

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — pushbutton wonderland in America will earn more and stop worrying their material wants will be cast for the year 1975 by a group of U.S. business.

Top officials of 26 corporations volunteered their services for a "time capsule" sealed in the cornerstone of the new Federal Reserve building under construction here.

Some typical prognostications for the year 1975: Twenty years from now, Americans will work six hours each week, and earn 25 per cent more for their labors.

The U.S. population will be 213 million; employment 65 million) to a record high. More old people, and women, will hold paying jobs.

Water Ban Lifted RED OAK (AP) — Mayor O. J. Smith announced Monday that water restrictions imposed July 26 on Red Oak residents have been lifted as a result of cooler weather.

WSU At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Morning Serenade 8:45 The Bookshelf 9:45 Let There Be Light 10:00 News 10:15 Kitchen Concert 11:20 Great Composers of France 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Guest Star 1:00 Musical Charts 2:00 News 2:15 Sign Off

TB Parleys Set for Iowa Towns DES MOINES (AP) — Arrangements for fall regional in-tel for volunteer workers in tuberculosis and heart disease have been announced by Iowa Tuberculosis and Heart Association and the Iowa association.

The institutes will cover year-around program plus the annual Christmas Sale which opens Nov. 16.

The institutes, all of which begin at 9 a.m., include: Sept. 15—Mount Pleasant; Sept. 16—Hampton; Sept. 17—Atlantic; Sept. 21—Spencer; Sept. 22—Des Moines.

A FREE ROSE B

Ask Your Routers

Cadet Gets A Commission After Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Gaston, 23, clinched his commission in the Coast Guard Monday despite the fact that his mother was once affiliated with organizations on the subversive list.

Announcing its decision to give Gaston an ensign's commission after a four-month delay, the Coast Guard said it had found nothing against his personal character and integrity.

"I'm very happy," Gaston said when he heard the news.

He was graduated eighth in his class from the Coast Guard officer training school at New London, Conn., last April but his commission was held up pending an investigation of his mother's background. Meanwhile Gaston has been serving as an apprentice seaman in the Coast Guard headquarters here.

At a series of hearings held in June, Gaston's mother, Mrs. Jeanne Grisez of San Francisco, testified she was no longer affiliated with the organizations cited by the Coast Guard and did not know they were alleged to be subversive at the time she was connected with them. The groups included the Independent Progressive Party and the American-Russian Institute.

The Coast Guard said in a statement:

"It has been found that Mr. Gaston's relationship to his mother has not been close, especially during his scholastic and more mature years. In fact, the mother-son relationship was less close than in the ordinary case and no improper influence exists."

Gaston's lawyer, Murdaugh Madden, said the young man would get his commission at New London Wednesday and would then report aboard the Coast Guard weather ship Humboldt.

The Coast Guard said the commission will be dated as of April 30 that Gaston will not lose any seniority to his classmates.

A case similar to Gaston's is being studied by a special Navy board which finished closed-door hearings in New York Sunday.

It is that of Eugene Landy, 21, who was graduated second in a class of 96 from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., and then was turned down for a naval reserve commission because his mother was once a Communist.

Foresee Pushbutton Wonderland in '75

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A pushbutton wonderland in which Americans will earn more, work less and stop worrying about their material wants was forecast for the year 1975 Monday by a group of U.S. business leaders.

Top officials of 26 corporations volunteered their predictions for a "time capsule" to be sealed in the cornerstone of the Fundamental Investors Inc. office building under construction here.

Some typical prognostications:

Twenty years from now, Americans will work six hours less each week, and earn 25 per cent more for their labors.

The U.S. population will rise to 213 million; employment (now 85 million) to a record 85 million. More old people, and more women, will hold paying jobs.

TB Parleys Set in 6 Iowa Towns

DES MOINES (AP) — Arrangements for fall regional institutes for volunteer workers in tuberculosis and heart disease control have been announced by the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health association and the Iowa Heart association.

The institutes will consider year-around program planning and the annual Christmas Seal Sale which opens Nov. 16.

The institutes, all of which begin at 9 a.m., include:

Sept. 13—Mount Pleasant; Sept. 15—Maynard; Sept. 16—Hampton; Sept. 20—Albia; Sept. 21—Spencer; Sept. 23—Des Moines.

SUI's Miss Iowa and Eddie



KAY TAYLOR, Miss Iowa of 1955, chats with television and record singing star Eddie Fisher at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. Fisher was the only male performer to entertain during the pageant. Miss Taylor will return to SUI where she is a junior in nursing, about Sept. 19.

Reveal Mended Virus Will Cause Infection

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scientists Monday reported apparent success in putting a broken virus back together again, and finding it capable of causing infection.

It is a "Humpty-Dumpty" feat of potentially great significance in disease control.

For it might become possible to create new, desirable kinds of viruses, building them from parts of two other kinds.

Vaccine Aid
One possibility could be less virulent strains of viruses for vaccines, as in polio vaccine. Or viruses tailored to kill cancer cells without harming the human body.

The virus work was described by the American Chemical Society by Drs. Barty-Commer, Eddie Basler Jr., and Tung-yue Wang and James A. Lippincott, Washington University, St. Louis. It duplicates results obtained earlier by University of California scientists.

Separate Pieces
Lippincott, using the tobacco

mosaic virus which affects tobacco plants, broke the virus into two separate pieces. Each piece alone could not cause the plant disease.

But the two pieces when mixed together again in the test-tube were able to cause the disease.

Reassembled?
Whether the virus particles became reassembled again in their exact original form is not yet known. It appears this could have happened.

The same results with tobacco mosaic virus were reported earlier this summer by Drs. H. Fraenkel-Conrat and Robley Williams of California.

Tests Planned
Tests are planned to learn whether the virus was put back together in its original form, Dr. Commer said. If it was, it opens the way to designing useful "hybrid" viruses.

The tobacco virus is entirely harmless and lifeless until it enters tobacco leaf cells. Then it takes control, forcing the cells to produce many new viruses.

GOP Women Start Regional Parleys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officers of the National Federation of Republican Women set out Monday on visits to 10 regional conferences to arm their members with "sidewalk level" information for next year's political campaign.

The federation set these goals:

1. To establish "a blueprint to insure most efficient operation of Republican women" in the campaign.
2. A drive to double the 500,000 membership in the federation's 4,000 clubs.
3. To strengthen the grass root effectiveness of GOP womanpower.

One of the meetings will be in Des Moines Sept. 19-20.

Thompson's Daughter Gets WAC Appointment

1st Lt. Martha J. Thompson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson of Iowa City, was appointed commanding officer of a WAC company at Fort Myer, Va., recently.

Prof. Thompson is director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the State University of Iowa.

Ask a Court Ruling in Divorce, Religion Case

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court was asked Monday to rule whether a child must be raised in a certain religion because that is provided in the divorce decree.

Gladys M. Lynch of Clarion was given a divorce from Francis L. Lynch in 1953 and was given custody of one son by an agreement and provision of the divorce decree that the son should be raised as a Roman Catholic.

On the complaint of her former husband she was cited and found guilty of contempt of court by District Judge Harvey Uhlenhopp Aug. 30 because of her alleged failure to raise the child as a Roman Catholic as provided in the original divorce decree.

Asks Stay
Mrs. Lynch Monday asked the Iowa Supreme Court to grant a stay in the case and eventually to overrule the contempt conviction.

Among the grounds she claimed for overruling the decision was the claim that it violated her rights under the federal and state constitutions to a free exercise of religion.

In his decision in the lower court, Judge Uhlenhopp said that there was no doubt but that Mrs. Lynch "is intentionally raising the child as a Protestant."

'Might Be Doubt'
He said that parents have a right to determine in what faith their children are brought up and that by agreement the parents had done so in this case. There might be doubt as to whether a divorce decree should contain such a clause, he commented.

But because the parents' agreement involved the court in the question and the decree does contain the religious clause, enforcement of the decree must be carried out, Uhlenhopp said.

The divorce decree in addition to providing for child support and the father's visits to the child said:

Catholic Rearing
"It is further ordered, adjudged and decreed that the care, custody and control of the minor child, Richard R. Lynch, be awarded to the plaintiff, Gladys M. Lynch, and it is provided that the child shall be reared in the Roman Catholic religion."

Mrs. Lynch's appeal was received in the Supreme Court clerk's office Monday and has been forwarded to Chief Justice Ralph A. Oliver of Sioux City for the fixing of a date for hearing.

School Still Bars 6 Tots As Negroes

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — The School Board here was advised by its attorney Monday not to admit the six children of a new Sumter family to its white schools despite the white birth certificates they presented.

A spokesman said the board would comply with the advice.

The three boys and three girls, listed as the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Ard, formerly of near Greeleyville, S.C., were told to stay home last week pending investigation of the case.

Parents Protest
Parents of children attending the white Lemira elementary school here held a mass meeting and demanded an investigation whether the children were white or Negro after the two youngest enrolled.

The mother, who gave her name as Julia Bradshaw Ard and said the birth certificates spoke for themselves, said four of the children attended the white Central elementary school here two years ago. She added they did not attend school last year because the family couldn't afford to send them.

S. K. Nash of Sumter, attorney for the city and Sumter County school boards, said in a statement his advice was "based on affidavits on public record in the office of the clerk of court for Williamsburg County, and statements made by people who know the family in question."

Move Back
The children and their mother, recently moved back to Sumter from near Greeleyville in Williamsburg County.

The six were listed as the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Ard. They are Douglas, 8, and Eddie, 7, who enrolled at the Lemira school last Tuesday, where the question of race was raised; Rose Nell, 14; Catherine, 13; and David, 10, who enrolled at Central school, and Frances, 15, who planned to enroll in junior high school.

Mrs. Ard could not be reached immediately for comment. No one answered the door at the house where the mother and family lived for a week. Meanwhile a rental agent said he had notified the family to move from their home in a white section.

Put Baby on His Side

Doctor Warns Tummy-Down Sleeping May Make Him Pigeon-Toed

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Too much tummy-down sleeping may make a baby flat-footed or pigeon-toed, an Atlanta surgeon said Monday.

Dr. Joseph H. Kite offered this theory to an American-Canadian sectional convention of the International College of Surgeons. He said prevention might be achieved by training the baby to snooze in various positions, preferably on his side.

Blanket Prop
Rolling up a baby blanket "like a log" and placing it against the infant's back is a good way to keep him on his side, said Dr. Kite, adding that the position should be alternated from side to side after each feeding.

The doctor said a small proportion of children are born with flat feet and correction is very difficult. But he said he's convinced that most flat-footedness stems from faulty sleeping habits during the first four months of life. In cases where flat-footedness has occurred, he said, it can often be corrected by certain exercises, supplemented by specially designed "swung-in" shoes.

Flat Feet Too
Dr. Kite said in early life a baby might spend most of his time in the same position because he can't turn over by himself. He said most pigeon-toed

or flat-footed babies seen by doctors are found to be inveterate tummy-sleepers.

"The babies with the pigeon toe deformity," he said, "sleep in the knee-chest position with their knees up under them, and their hips up in the air. The weight comes on the feet which are turned in. At other times they may sleep with the legs extended, but with the feet turned in."

"Those babies with flat feet sleep on the abdomen with their legs abducted 90 degrees into a frog or 'spread-eagle' position. The babies who alternate and sleep in both positions may have normal rotation of the legs and normal feet."

48 Collaboration Cases Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday it has dropped the cases of 48 more former prisoners of war suspected of collaborating with their Communist captors in Korea. Investigations disclosed no basis for action.

This brings to 295 the number of cases in which Army investigators found insufficient evidence for action out of an original total of 426.

Army boards, to which investigators referred over 100 cases, have cleared 6 suspects and 62 have been discharged from the service.

Nine men have gone on trial by court-martials. Seven were convicted and two acquitted.

The Army still has 54 cases pending under investigation or trial.

Of 4,428 prisoners who survived Communist captivity the conduct of 565 Army, Air Force and Marine POW's was questioned.

Navy To Fit Planes With Refuel Gear

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy disclosed Monday that all its fighter planes now in production will be fitted with gear enabling them to be refueled in flight.

The Navy said it gives the planes greater striking distance with heavier armament loads.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my second year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes. Once every week during the coming school year I will take up, without fear or favor, issues that inflame the minds and quicken the hearts of college students everywhere. I will grapple with such knotty questions as: "Is compulsory attendance the reflection of an insecure faculty?" and "Is the unmarried student obsolete?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?"

While each week I make a bold assault upon these burning issues, I will also attempt to beguile you into smoking Philip Morris Cigarettes. Into each column I will craftily weave some words in praise of Philip Morris. I will extol, obliquely, the benign mildness of Philip Morris's well-born tobacco, its soothing fragrance, its docile temperateness, its oh-so-welcome gentleness in this spiky and abrasive world of ours.

For saying these kind things about their cigarettes, the Philip Morris Company will pay me money. This is the American Way. This is Democracy. This is Enlightened Self Interest. This is the System that Made Our Country Great, and anybody who doesn't like it is MALADJUSTED.

Perhaps it would be well in this first column of the year to tell you a little about myself. I am 36 years of age, but still remarkably active. I am squat, moon-faced, have all my teeth, and am fond of folk dancing and Lotto. My hobby is collecting mulligee.

I first took up writing because I was too short to steal. Barefoot Boy With Cheek was my maiden effort, and today, fourteen years later, I continue to write about college students. This is called "arrested development."

But I can't help it. Though I am now in the winter of my life, the problems of undergraduates still seem to me as pressing as ever. How to pursue a blazing romance with exams coming up next Friday in physics, history and French; how to convince your stingy father that life is a bitter mockery without a yellow convertible; how to subsist on dormitory food — these remain the topics that roll my sluggish blood.

And in this column from now until next June you will read of such things: of dating and pinning, of fraternities and sororities and independents, of cutting and cramming, of athletes and average-raisers, of extra- and intra-curriculum, of textbooks and those who write them and those who sell them and those who read them and those who don't.

And, slyly woven into this stirring tapestry, the story of Philip Morris, America's gentle cigarette, in the handy Snap-Open pack, in king-size or regular, at prices all can afford.

The makers of Philip Morris are happy to be back with you for another year of good reading and good smoking — with gentle Philip Morris, of course.



CITY RECORD

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Saukup, Riverside, a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kos, Riverside, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thoman, Riverside, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS

George Martin, 49, Burlington, Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Joseph Campbell, 81, Fairfield, Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

Daniel O'Brien, 80, North English, Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

POLICE COURT

John Seaver, 938 S. Riverside, had a charge of disturbing the peace filed against him dismissed.

Mark Elledge, Marshalltown, was charged \$2.50 court costs on a charge of intoxication.

Floyd Cook, Iowa City, was fined \$52.50 on a charge of intoxication. Judge Roger Ivie suspended the fine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hugh Caley, 21, and Carol Osborn, legal age, both of Dewitt.

Donald Parks, 21, and Delanora, 20, both of Davenport.

Frank Miller, 42, Hopkinton, and Grace M. Sternhagen, 41, Cascade.

David Jones, 29, and Leorna M. Jones, 26, both of Cedar Rapids.

COURTHOUSE

Gerald R. Nowlis Monday filed a damage suit in the Johnson County District Court for \$98.75 in connection with an accident June 14, 1953 involving an automobile driven by Daniel Helmut. The collision occurred at the intersection of Newton Road and Highway 6, the suit states.

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Sanitary
FARM DAIRIES

Hawkeye Grididders Begin To Stress Defense

Sports in short

Condensed From Associated Press Dispatches

MOORE — Archie Moore ran three miles Monday at his North Adams, Mass., training camp. The light heavyweight king already is in excellent condition for his title fight with heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano at New York, Sept. 20.

MARCIANO — Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, already in peak condition for his Sept. 20 defense against Archie Moore, took things easy Monday at his training camp at Grossinger, N. Y.

FINE PAID — Charles A. Kwedor, 20, Cambridge, Mass., paid a \$25 fine Monday at Boston for shaking Ted Williams' hand during the Boston-Cleveland game Saturday. Kwedor and a companion sprinted from the stands onto the field for the ceremony.

LOGART WINS — Isaac Logart, a fine, 22-year-old welterweight prospect from Cuba, outsped and outpunched Al (Sugar) Wilson of Englewood, N.J., Monday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision at St. Nicholas arena in New York. Logart weighed 145½, Wilson 147.

OMAHA LOSER — Louisville took a 6-3 victory from Omaha Monday night in the fifth game of the American Association playoffs. Louisville now leads the best of 7 series, three games to two.

MIDDLECOFF — Cary Middlecoff shot a final round Sunday of 5 under par 65 to win the \$10,000 first prize of the Cavalcade tournament at Scotch Plains, N. J. He had a 72-hole score of 276.

DRIVER KILLED — Jeri Beckwith, 27, Amarillo, Tex., was killed Sunday night when his midjet racing car flipped over during a trial run at Kansas City, Mo.

ELLIS PARK TOURNEY — George Shimek shot a two over par 74 Sunday to win the Ellis park golf tournament at Cedar Rapids. Dick Morton of Cedar Rapids was second and Nick Pulliam of Muscatine third.

TRABERT — Tony Trabert, after winning the national amateur tennis championship, said Monday he will consider any professional offer. But he said: "I haven't had any."

IOWA OPEN — Bob Astleford, Omaha, Neb., Nebraska Amateur champion, Sunday won the Iowa Open Golf Tournament at Okoboji with a 4 under par 209 for 54 holes.

GETS NEW CAR — White Sox pitcher Dick Donovan was honored Sunday by his hometown, Quincy, Mass., by being presented with the keys to a new auto. The presentation took place between games of a White Sox-Red Sox doubleheader which the teams split.

BREEDER DIES — Walter A. Edgar, 47, Maryland horse breeder and retired businessman, died Sunday at Baltimore. Edgar raised Prince Dare, winner of the \$50,000 Maryland Gold Cup at Bowie in 1952.

Edward S. Rose says— Things are beginning to form around the campus — former students, new students — new friendships may be new courses of study — these are happy busy times — At Drug Shop we want to keep busy serving you and your friends — Drugs, Medicines — PRESCRIPTION FILLING — Please come in.
DRUG SHOP
South of Hotel Jefferson

Still Worried About Kress' Bruised Knee

As the Iowa football squad moved into the last eight days of twice daily work, it appeared that the Hawkeyes of 1955 are developing a strong offensive machine.

Much of the concentration since Sept. 1 has been on offense and recent results have encouraged Coach Forest Evashevski. Work now will take more of a defensive turn.

The squad opens its 9-game schedule Sept. 24 here against Kansas State of the Big Seven conference then follows with the Big Ten opener Oct. 1 at Wisconsin.

Heavy Line
It appears that the Hawkeyes will have the heaviest No. 1 line in their history, averaging around 220 pounds.

But whether some of the linemen will be mobile enough is yet to be proven.

Heaviest lineman is 248-lb. Alex Karras, who, along with center Bill Van Buren, represents the sophomores.

Kress Question Mark
One of the worries is the question mark hovering over George Kress, counted on as first team left tackle. Kress bruised a knee a week ago and has been out of heavy scrimmage since then.

He sat out the 1953 season after a knee operation to correct an injury suffered in spring practice.

Burroughs, Their
While Kress is out, his position is shared by Dick Theer, Davenport sophomore; and John Burroughs, Washington, D. C. But coaches say Burroughs has shown little talent on offense.

Current first team fullback is Marion (Marty) Walker, Gary, Ind., junior who didn't letter last year.

Walker, 178 pounds and 5-8, performed well Saturday in scrimmage.

But the job still is uncertain, with seniors Roger Wiegmann and Eldan Kanellis and sophomore Delmar Kloeber other candidates.

Smith, Vincent Fast
Earl Smith and Eddie Vincent, senior halfbacks, appear faster than ever. They give Iowa possibly the most dangerous pair of halfbacks in the conference.

Both are true breakout runners, able to go all the way at any time, and their presence is one of the factors which builds the confidence of the entire team.

Passing of Jerry Reichow from the quarterback spot has been good and that of Don Dobrino also looks improved.

Injured Last Season
Dobrino's main handicap is lack of experience. He was injured some of the time last season and also missed spring practice because of baseball.

One of the pleasant features is the play of Bill Van Buren, sophomore center from Lorain, Ohio. Van Buren has the potential of a great football player once he gains intercollegiate experience.

Di Francesca Sets One-a-Day Drills For ISC Grididders

AMES (AP) — Coach Vince Di Francesca sent his Iowa State College grididders through another scrimmage Monday and then announced practice sessions will be pared down to one a day from now on.

More scrimmage work will be on tap the rest of this week because the squad needs more of that than anything else, the coach said.

Di Francesca said he was pleased that the offense showed more consistency Monday than in Saturday's scrimmage.

He said that Sophomore Al Rickert appears to have the edge in all around play at quarterback over John Breckenridge, the regular signal caller last year.

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Kansas City, Mo.—If you are under 80, you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

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Write today for free information. Simply mail postcard of letter (giving age) to Old American Inc. Co., 3 W. 9th, Dept. L2114B, Kansas City, Mo.

Former Champs



WHITE-HAIRED Chick Evans (left), 1916 and 1920 National Amateur champion, and 1949 champ Charley Coe, Oklahoma City, swap golf stories at Monday's opening round of the 55th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship at Richmond, Va. Evans, playing in his 43d National Amateur, posted a 2 and 2 victory over John Busenmeyer, Wyoming, Ohio. Coe was eliminated 2 and 1 by Jake Howard Jr., University of Georgia junior.

Ashburn Near NL Bat Title; Campy Is 2d

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phils, a "hit 'em where they ain't" slap hitter, is headed for his first National League batting title after coming close twice.

With less than two weeks to go, the 28-year-old speedster, in his eighth season in the majors, boasts an 11-point lead over Brooklyn's Roy Campanella.

Ashburn is hitting .338 compared to Campy's .327 averages. Figures include Sunday's games.

Ashburn, a left-handed swinger, was runnerup to St. Louis Cardinal Stan Musial two times. In 1948, his freshman season, he hit .333 and wound up second. He again was runnerup in 1951 as his average rose to .344.

Not Distance Hitter
Ashburn does not concentrate on swinging for distance. As a result he only has 16 home runs in his big league career.

Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, the home run leader with 45, holds third place at .316.

Al Kaline, the 20-year-old Detroit sophomore, still holds a comfortable bulge over the other contenders in the American League race. Kaline is batting at a .340 clip with Cleveland's Al Smith and Vic Power of Kansas City his closest competitors tied for second at .312.

Mantle's Homers
The Yanks' Mickey Mantle retains his American League home run supremacy with 37 and Jackie Jensen of Boston is the top runs battler in producer with 110. Brooklyn's Duke Snider is the National League RBI pacesetter with 129.

Don Newcombe of the Dodgers has the best won-loss percentage among National League pitchers, 20-5, .800 and Chicago's Sam Jones has the most strikeouts, 181. In the American loop Tommy Byrne of the Yanks has won 15 and lost 4 for the leading percentage of .789 and Cleveland's Herb Score heads the strikeout parade with 226.

NEW SWIMMING COACH
MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP) — Bill Pfisterer, former Nebraska high school coach, has been appointed to the Cornell College athletic staff as swimming, tennis and freshman football coach.

SPOT SHOTS
TOWNS AND CITIES ARE REPRESENTED ON THIS MAP BY THESE SPOTS.

WEE WASH IT.
WET WASH — 6¢ L.B.
WASH & DRY — 9¢ L.B.
WASH, DRY, FOLD — 11¢ L.B.
DRY ONLY — 5¢ L.B.
RUGS, BLANKETS — 12¢ L.B.
229 S. DUBUQUE — PH 7611

Today's Menu SPECIALS AT LUBIN'S
BAKED HAM with Raisin Sauce Escalloped Potatoes Buttered Corn Roll and Butter Coffee, Milk, or Tea 78c

BEEF STEW Escalloped Potatoes Buttered Corn Roll and Butter Coffee, Milk, or Tea 68c

HAM SALAD Sandwich Choice of Soup Pie 60c

LUBIN'S Self-Serve Drug

SHIRTS are laundered just the way YOU like at

New Process LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING
LET ONE CALL DO BOTH
313 S. Dubuque DIAL 4177

'Pass, Punt, Pray' Changed to 'Pass, Run, Pass'

Michigan Prayer Won't Be Needed This Fall

By JERRY LISKA

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's famed "pass, punt and a prayer" formula will be changed this year to "a pass, a run and a pass" in all probability. The prayer won't be needed.

With the arms of talented end Ron Kramer ready to envelop any kind of a toss, the pass can be the weapon to sweep well-manned Michigan to the 1955 Big Ten football crown.

Michigan, rated third in the 1955 Associated Press pre-season poll, definitely appears equipped to win the conference title.

With veterans Tony Branoff and Lou Baldacci heading a strong running attack, Coach

Bennie Oosterbaan's main problem on offense is to sharpen the pitching arm of quarterback Jim Maddock, another holdover from the 1954 Wolverines.

As a sophomore last year, Kramer excelled in every phase of end play, in addition to being a good extra-point kicker and the conference's best punter.

Branoff, Baldacci, plus such able replacements as Tom Hendricks, Ed Hickey, Dave Hill and swift soph Jim Pace will give the traditionally slick Michigan T-single wing attack its usual punch and deception.

If Maddock, who completed 16

of 35 tosses last season, can connect on long heaves to not only Kramer but also his fine end running mate, 220-pound Tom Manetz, the Wolverines easily could roll to their first conference title since 1950.

At the moment, Michigan is weak at the tackles. But from among 221-pound Bill Kolesar; 216-pound soph Dave Owen, Big Ten shotput champion; 228-pound John Morrow; and the lighter but scrappier Jim Orwig, Oosterbaan should develop the "good fighters" he seeks.

The ends, behind Kramer and Manetz, are backed by lettermen

Gerry Williams, John Veseleak, Mike Rotunno and Charlie Brooks, to give Michigan perhaps the nation's best wing department.

The guards and center also are strong. Capt. Ed Mead, Jim Fox, Dick Hill and Mary Ryan head a fine guard foursome. Jim Bates and Jerry Goebel are backed at center by a top step prospect, Bill MacPhee.

Oosterbaan, starting his eighth Michigan season, probably steps up the Wolverine situation best with:

"If I had an excellent passer, I'd feel a lot better."

Some Counting Chicago Out of Amateur Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The tumultuous American League pennant race appears to have trimmed down to a struggle between Cleveland and New York despite the insistence of the Chicago and Boston managers that their teams are still in position to take it all.

"We're still in it," warned Marty Marion, White Sox skipper. "Don't Count Us Out!"

"Don't count us out. Of our 11 remaining games, 9 are against Baltimore and Kansas City. Cleveland plays us two in our

park. If we can win those, we'll be in good shape."

"It's pretty tough now," admitted Mike Higgins, Red Sox pilot. "But we're not giving up. Those seven games with the Yankees will tell the story."

Thumbnail Description
A thumbnail description of the race boils down to something like this:

Best position — Cleveland.
Worst position — Boston.
Softest schedule — Chicago.
Hardest schedule — New York.

All four contenders got a well-deserved respite Monday but the struggle resumes today with Cleveland engaging the Senators in a twilight-night doubleheader in Washington, Chicago clashing with the Orioles in another twilight twin bill in Baltimore, the Red Sox meeting Kansas City in a pair of afternoon games in Boston and the Yankees taking on Detroit in a single day affair in New York.

Lopez Cautious
Despite his game and a half advantage over runnerup New York, Manager Al Lopez refused to be trapped into predicting a flag for his Indians.

"See me after Tuesday's doubleheader in Washington," he replied.

It isn't difficult to understand Lopez' concern regarding the seventh-place Senators. A soft touch for practically everybody else in the league, the Nats have simply murdered the Indians all year.

19 Games — 26 Errors
The Indians have made 26 errors in 19 games against Washington, winning only 7 against 12 losses.

Cleveland has 11 games left but 6 are against the tough Tigers and two against the White Sox.

Boston has 13 left, 10 at home. The 3 on the road are against the Yankees, whom they meet 7 more times, 4 in Fenway Park.

The Yankees' 12 remaining games include 2 with Detroit and 3 with Washington besides the 7 toughies against Boston.

PRESEASON PICK
Iowa guard Cal Jones has been named to Saturday Evening Post's preseason all-American team by Sports Editor Fred Russell.

Indian World Ticket

CLEVELAND Indians, American League, day they will be orders today tickets.

Should there than available be filled by come—first-se

The prices a reserve seat of box seat ticket for each four games played in Cleveland.

Should the pennant, or less than four proper refunds The Indians instructions for tickets:

1. Address World Series Stadium, Cleveland.

2. Print or type address on application.

3. Enclose self-velope stamped stamp.

4. Mail application postmarked no day, Sept. 15.

5. Order either ets or two sets more than two.

6. Each application only one order close a certificate bank check, post or bank money order able to the C. Co. in the amount set, \$57 for two of this amount. ing and handling with reserve seats, the addition will be returned.

Courts Release Films to

LOS ANGELES in Hollywood stand against pure films on TV with announcement trust consent ju Republic Pictures.

The U.S. attorney said the New York and its production here, Republic P agreed:

1. To offer for within 90 days 80 studio's feature before Aug. 1, 1955.

2. To undertake Screen Actors Guild prerequisite to m TV films produced date.

3. Within two successful completion tations, to license 25 per cent of its three years after released for nation showing.

4. To offer for each calendar year least 50 per cent leased by the 0 years earlier for distribution.

The decree inveter versions of The government filed in 1952, cha public and 10 other concertedly refus the exhibition of I in any manner would compete wtrical exhibition.

Trial against defendants is set fore here before U.S. Leon R. Yankwick the consent decre

Ass't. U.S. atty. tow said the oth are 20th Centu Corporation; Warn tures Inc.; Warner Distributing Corp Radio Pictures In Pictures Corpora Gens Inc.; Univ Co. Inc.; United Inc.; Films Inc.

GRID MEN WRESTLERS
Two members of the wrestling squad are candidates for guard positions. Harlan Jensen, Fairfield, was second in the Big Ten 167-lb. class of winter and Gary Kurdelius, Cresco, won the 191-lb. title the Iowa Teachers invitational meet, competing as an unattached freshman.

Finally Agreed
The champion admits his mother wasn't exactly in favor of his ring activity for quite some time.

"It wasn't until I won the title that she sort of agreed it was all right. She didn't exactly approve then, but she didn't object any more."

Wife Avid Fan
In contrast to his mother's natural aversion to watching her son engage in fistfights, and his physical punishment, the champion's wife, Barbara, is an avid fight fan.

"She's didn't see me for a while after the first Walcott fight and I was all cut up. Fortunately, I had some appearances around New York to keep me busy for a few days, and by the time I saw me I looked pretty good."

No Radio
"She doesn't even listen to the radio," Rocky says. "She doesn't want to know what happens until it's all over. Then a doctor friend comes around and tells her."

"Mother has seen only one fight in her life. About 1949, just out of curiosity, she went to see Joe Louis in an exhibition at Providence. She came back and said: "Oooh, he's big. I hope you never have to fight him."

WHITNEY MARTIN'S — Sports Trail

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) — With nearly everyone seeming to want seats on the 50-yard line for the Rocky Marciano - Archie Moore fight at Yankee Stadium Sept. 20, there's one person who would not be on the premises if the tickets were free and accompanied by a deed to a house and lot.

She's the champion's mother, who never has seen him fight, and hasn't the slightest intention of doing so.

"We met when I was just starting out in the amateur," he added, "and we sort of went along step by step. She was a little quiet for two or three days after I was battered in the first Walcott fight, but she saw I was not seriously hurt."

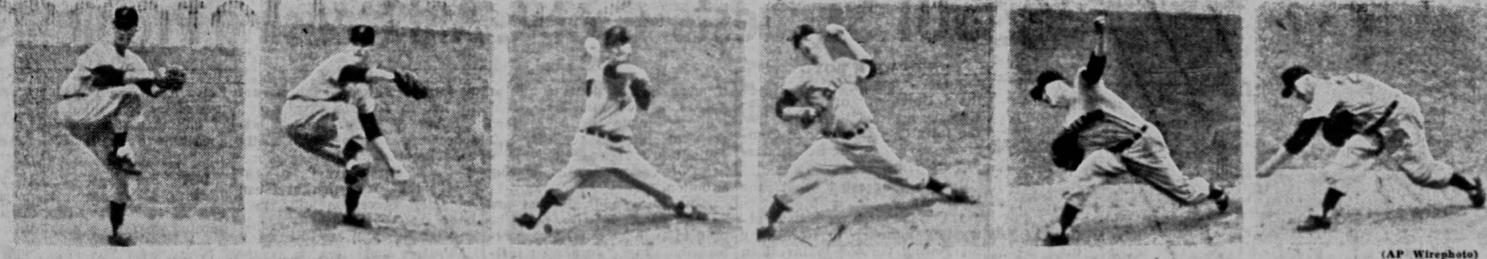
BREMERS CREW-NECK SWEATER
WILL BE YOUR FAVORITE!

80% WOOL, 20% NYLON

New colors . . . new style . . . and look at the quality and wear! Your all-around comfort is in a crew-neck sweater. Your choice of black, charcoal, beige, chest-brown, and light gray. Stop in now for best selection. \$7.95

BREMERS
Quality First with Nationally-Known Brands

Score Shows How He's Struck Out 226 in American League This Season



(AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Deporting a Jet Expert to Red China

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jet propulsion scientist, Dr. Hsueh-tien Tsien, 46, will leave the United States for Red China Friday under a deportation order, the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Monday.

\$82 Taken in 4 Break-ins

Burglars took \$82 in cash and caused about \$100 in damages in four Iowa City break-ins over the weekend. The largest haul came from Sid's Barber Shop, 126 1/2 E. College St., where \$70 in cash was taken from a cash drawer Saturday night.

Indians To Put World Series Tickets on Sale

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, in first place in the American League pennant race by 1 1/2 games, announced Monday they will begin taking mailed orders today for World Series tickets.

- Should there be more orders than available tickets, orders will be filled by lot, not on a first-come-first-served basis. The prices are \$28 per set of reserve seat tickets; \$40 per set of box seat tickets. A set is one ticket for each of the possible four games which would be played in Cleveland.

Hoeh, Hickenlooper Watch Hawks



GOV. LEO A. HOEH and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper watched the Iowa Hawkeyes practice Monday before the two attended an alumni banquet given by Curt Yocom Monday evening.

Governor Is Impressed As Hawks Drill

Gov. Leo A. Hoeh and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper visited the Hawkeye training camp Monday, and the governor came away from it saying he'll make plans to attend the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., next Jan. 1.

Mrs. Zaharias Sets Up A U.S. Cancer Fund

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Babe Didrikson Zaharias Monday established a fund for cancer detection among the needy and said she plans to resume tournament golf play in January.



Babe Zaharias Sees More Golf Ahead

43,000 CIO Workers Strike At 27 Westinghouse Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some 43,000 union workers struck 27 Westinghouse plants in nine states Monday. Management and the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers made another attempt to settle the walkout.

The East Pittsburgh workers struck Aug. 8, protesting company plans for a time study of their jobs. Another 6,000 were furloughed and 1,000 more failed to report Monday.

'Swapped'

The Mirror-News reported Dr. Tsien was "swapped" as part of a deal for the recent release of 11 United States airmen.

Voluntary

Robinson said Dr. Tsien is voluntarily deporting himself under the order. The United States had banned his leaving the country until last Aug. 4 when an order preventing departure was withdrawn.

SUI Graduate Appointed To Chemstrand Position

DECATUR, Ala. — Joseph T. Chesnut, State University of Iowa graduate, Monday was appointed head of analytical work in the research department of the Chemstrand corporation.

Courts Order Release of Films for TV

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A crack in Hollywood movie studios' stand against putting their feature films on TV came Monday with announcement of an anti-trust consent judgment against Republic Pictures Corporation.

- 1. To offer for licensing for TV within 90 days 80 per cent of the studio's feature films produced before Aug. 1, 1948.

Air Force Claims Balloon Dumped Research Equipment in Indiana After Floating from Colorado

PERU, Ind. (AP)—The shredded remains of a huge Air Force balloon were packed up Monday for return to Denver after drifting 50 miles east of Fowler, where it had dumped its load of research equipment.

Pirates Clip St. Louis, 9-3

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The last-place Pittsburgh Pirates took a consolation prize Monday night, a 9-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the final game of the season between the National League's tag-end clubs.

City Council Sets Petition Deadline

The city council Monday night set a deadline concerning when petitions and other business may be filed in the office of the city clerk.

at the... \$7.95... PS

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES: One day 8¢ per word, Three days 12¢ per word, Five days 15¢ per word, Ten days 20¢ per word, One month 39¢ per word. Includes sections for Miscellaneous For Sale, Help Wanted, Personal, Home for Sale, Who Does It, Child Care, Women Wanted, and Apartment for Rent.

Long Homers

Pittsburgh's Dale Long broke up a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning when he homered against losing pitcher Harvey Haddix with two mates on bases with walks. Long led the Pirate attack with four runs batted in, and two runs scored, on a 3-for-3 night at bat.

Bury Fischer; Was Leading Politician

DES MOINES (AP) — Charles R. Fischer, Iowa insurance commissioner, was buried Monday in a grave alongside that of the late U.S. Sen. George A. Wilson, one of his closest friends.

Comic strips: BLONDIE, BEETLE BAILEY, and a strip by MORT WALKER. Includes dialogue like 'GEE, THE SUMMER WENT BY FAST' and 'WHAT ARE YOU FIGURING, ANYWAY?'.

AUCTION TODAY advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of an auctioneer and bidders. Text includes 'Quick! Raise that bid—it's the kid next door!'.

Council Votes Wise Street Compromise

The city council voted 4 to 1 Monday night to consider a compromise on the Wise addition question.

The compromise would be that contractor Byron D. Beeler, who is promoting the 51-home addition, be required to guarantee by bond that its streets be maintained for seven years.

City officials were instructed by the council to work out the details of such an arrangement.

The council had previously refused to accept the addition because it does not have concrete streets. It has had previously a policy of not accepting the streets of additions unless they are paved with concrete.

When the city accepts a street it takes on the obligation to maintain and repair it.

The streets in the Wise addition are paved with a crushed rock base and an asphalt surface.

City Engineer Fred Gartzke told the council that the Wise addition streets were "a long way from being permanent paving."

Beeler suggested the compromise to the council. He said the council would be striking a "blow against low cost housing" if it did not accept it.

Councilman Ansel Chapman, who had previously said he wanted to stick to the council's past policy, cast the only vote against the compromise.

It was the second split council vote in 12 months. The previous one came June 30 when the council split 3-2 in approving the Burlington Street widening project.

Other business before the council included:

1. The Visiting Nurse Association reported to the city council that \$10,000 would be needed annually to add two additional nurses to the group's present staff of two. The nurses group has asked the council to subsidize the enlargement of their staff, which they say is now too small to give adequate service.

2. The council was told in a report by the Hargrave Construction Company of Cedar Rapids that its work on the city's street improvement program had been completed.

3. The council set Oct. 10 as the date for issuing \$3,886 worth of sewer improvement bonds to finance the Rochester sewer improvements.

4. The council voted to rezone the area on the east side of Riverside Drive between the Rock Island railroad tracks and Myrtle Avenue from class A residential to business.

5. City Manager Peter F. Roan told the council that the weather is too cold at present to re-oil Third Avenue from F to E Streets as nine petitioners requested. Roan said the street would be re-oiled next spring if the present job proves inadequate.

6. Nine petitioners asked the council to open Lee Street from River to Otto Streets. The council directed Roan to investigate the matter.

DRIVE IN THEATRE
Tonight & Wed.
BUCK-NITE • Careful for \$1.00
2 Tickets 50c ea. Race in Car Free

GRACE KELLY
ALFRED in
HITCHCOCK'S
dial M for Murder

* Bonus Attraction *
"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"
on at 9:15 ONLY

Open 6:45 thru 10:00
1st Show Starts at 7:00 with 2 Cartoons

ENDS TONITE • Soldier of Fortune • Saint's Girl Fr. May

IOWA Theatre
"A Man Called Peter"
CINEMASCOPE

STARTS WEDNESDAY Thru Friday
RICHARD TODD • IAN PETERS

OFF THE FLIGHT DECK... INTO HIGH ADVENTURE!

THE ETERNAL SEA
Sterling HAYDEN • Alexis SMITH • Dean JAGGER

Husband Comforts Slain Heiress' Mother



MRS. HERMAN R. SILVER, charged with being an accessory in the abortion death of her daughter, is comforted by her husband at a hearing Monday. She was released on bail for further hearing today after three psychiatrists testified she was in no condition to face charges.

Psychiatrists: Heiress' Mother Doesn't Understand Charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three psychiatrists, including two appointed by the Commonwealth, agreed Monday that Mrs. Gertrude Silver was in no condition to face charges of conspiracy and of being an accessory in the abortion death of her daughter.

They recommended she receive immediate psychiatric aid.

Released on Bail
The testimony of the three physicians wound up a brief hearing before Magistrate Elias Myers with Mrs. Silver released in \$1,500 bail for further hearing.

No date was set, but the magistrate said that Mrs. Silver should remain in an institution until she is able to comprehend the charges lodged against her.

Warrant
The daughter, Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostricher, 22, died last Aug. 24 in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz. A subsequent inquest resulted in a ruling by the city medical examiner that she died of a criminal abortion.

Late last week, District Attorney Samuel Dash issued a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Silver charging her with being an accessory before the abortion and with conspiracy.

Mrs. Silver was with her daughter in the Schwartz apartment the night she died.

Had Eloped
Mrs. Ostricher had eloped with a Miami Beach, Fla., motorcycle policeman—Earl Ostricher—last June without the consent of her parents. She came home last month to straighten things out with her parents.

Mrs. Silver, 49, wife of food chain executive Herman R. Silver appeared at Monday's hearing leaning on her husband for support, sobbing softly and appearing virtually in a state of collapse.

MEMPHIS MAYOR DIES
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor Frank Tobey, sr., 64, a leader in the successful fight against the Dixon-Yates power contract, died Sunday.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
Varsity
NOW! "Ends Thursday"
The Immortal Story of John Brown... Storming Vengeance From Kansas to Harper's Ferry!

SEVEN ANGRY MEN
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture starring Raymond MASSEY • Oliver PAGET • Jeffrey HUNTER

STRAND
STARTS TODAY "Ends Thursday"

CLIFTON WEBB
20c **Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell**
CO HIT...

Richard WIDMARK
RED SKIES OF MONTANA
20c CENTURY FOX PICTURE TECHNICAL

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
ENGLERT
NOW WEDNESDAY
'TIS TOWN TALK!

William HOLDEN Jennifer JONES
CinemaScope
Love is a MANY SPLENORED Thing
COLOR BY DOLBY

PLUS - CinemaScope and Color
"COLORADO HOLIDAY"
—World's LATEST NEWS—

ENGLERT
DELICIOUSLY COOLED
STARTS THURSDAY
JUST THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN 25 YEARS!

"mister Roberts"
starring Henry FONDA
James CAGNEY William POWELL Jack LEMMON
CINEMASCOPE Warner-COLOR Betsy Palmer

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Iowa Woman Dies After Auto Crash

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mrs. Marcella Kersey, 51, of Des Moines, Iowa, died Monday in a Reno hospital of injuries suffered in a California accident over the Labor Day holiday.

Mrs. Kersey's husband, George, 51, a Des Moines insurance salesman, suffered serious injuries. Two others in the Kersey auto, Frank L. Millburn, 46, Colfax, Iowa, and his wife, Margaret, also were injured.

Lu Ann Simms Has a Daughter
NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP) — Lu Ann Simms, 23-year-old singer on Arthur Godfrey's television show, gave birth Sunday to her first child.

A 7-pound, 7-ounce girl, named Cynthia Lee, was born at Doctors Hospital.

The mother has been on leave from Godfrey shows since May.

She and her husband, Music Publisher Loring Buzzell, were married July 24, 1954. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldredge Cimminelli of Rochester, N. Y.

Sees No Need for Loan Curbs Now
B. L. McKee, Muscatine, president of the Iowa Bankers Association, said here Monday he sees no need now of new restraints or ceilings on installment loans.

McKee told the Conference on Installment Lending that he has faith in the common sense of bankers to stress the quality of each request for installment credit.

"If it's a good loan, it will be paid," he said.

Sixty banking officials are attending the conference in the SUI Center for Continuation Study.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.
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Hancher, Jordan Speak at City-SUI Meeting

SUI Suggests C of C Aid Housing Problems

By KIRK BOYD

James Jordan, Director of State University of Iowa Relations, suggested Monday that the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce aid in solving SUI's housing problems.

Jordan suggested that the chamber:

1. Use the same methods of attracting industry to Iowa City for getting persons to invest in housing facilities.
2. Survey city residences to see

if more SUI students could be housed in town quarters.

Jordan made the suggestions at a meeting of the City-SUI committee that was spent mostly in discussing the SUI housing situation.

"The same methods that are used to attract industry could be used to attract capital for apartment buildings," Jordan suggested to the group.

"They could show potential in-

vestors the extent of the market for housing in Iowa City."

Robert Stevenson, the committee chairman who is also a city councilman, agreed.

'Sure Market'

"It's the surest market I can imagine," Stevenson said. "We know these people (SUI students and faculty) will need housing."

Jordan's suggestion on a survey of town housing was met with favor by chamber secretary

Keith Kafer, who is also secretary of the committee.

"I think that now would be a good time to take it," Kafer said.

Hancher Speaks

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, also a committee member, told that group that faculty housing was also a problem.

SUI, however, has enough problems with student housing, Hancher said, and "does not have the resources to handle faculty housing."

The meeting of the group, which discusses SUI and city problems, was devoted entirely to university affairs.

Stevenson opened the meeting by saying that no city government affairs would be discussed by the committee until the present city election campaign is over.

Hancher told the group that SUI's classroom problems were not as serious as those of housing and feeding.

He did list, however, what he called SUI's first needs in the housing area.

They were (1) a library addition (2) a chemistry building addition (3) housing for the electrical engineering classes and (4) housing for the pharmacy classes.

Hancher said he was glad city leaders recognized the seriousness of SUI's housing problems. He pointed out that the expected fall semester enrollment of 9,000 was not foreseen a few years ago.

"We will cooperate with the city on anything that has to do with married student or faculty housing," Hancher said.

"It will take the combined resources of the university and city to meet this problem. Neither one can meet it alone."

U-Hospitals Admit 2 Polio Patients

Two polio patients were admitted to University Hospitals over the weekend.

Rosalie Risse, 22, Davenport, was reported in serious condition.

Kernith Moothart, 3, of Wellman, was reported in fair condition.

Their cases brought to 93 the total of patients treated at the hospitals for polio this year. At this time last year, 170 patients had been treated.

Says U.S. Surplus Totals \$11 Billion

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Monday that by next spring the Commodity Credit Corporation's investment in farm surpluses will probably total \$11 billion.

That investment, he said, would carry the government agency to within \$1 billion of its authorized borrowing limit of \$12 billion.

Butz said the CCC's present investment in commodity loans and stocks is about \$8½ billion.

In a speech at the annual convention of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Assn., Butz said CCC inventories continue growing even though the government is "moving tremendous quantities of CCC-owned surpluses both at home and abroad."

Nikita Meets His Match in Liquor

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — The Germans finally have found a drink that's too strong for convivial Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party boss. It's cherry brandy produced in Germany's Black Forest region.

At West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's lavish Sunday luncheon for Soviet leaders, Khrushchev took a gulp of the stuff, known as kirschwasser.

A member of the German delegation said Khrushchev choked and spluttered: "This stuff is for oxen. I never drank anything that burned my throat so much."

AND LIBERACE

CHICAGO (AP) — Among articles displayed for auction as unclaimed merchandise at the Chicago post office Monday were 30 pounds of feathers, 50 pounds of lovebird seed and 60 Liberace charm bracelets.

Senate Committee Is Probing U.S. Military Preparedness

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intensive investigation of this nation's military preparedness, with heaviest emphasis on "the size and composition" of the air force, is under way by the Senate preparedness subcommittee, it was disclosed Monday.

The scope of the inquiry, proceeding quietly for several months, includes profits made by aircraft manufacturers holding defense contracts. It was outlined in a factual report by the subcommittee to its parent armed services committee.

Headed by Johnson
The subcommittee, headed by

Tiffin Man Fined On Squirrel Count

A Tiffin man was fined \$115 in Police Court Sunday on charges of keeping a loaded gun in his car and hunting squirrels out of season.

John Seydel was arrested Sunday by conservation officer Wendell Simonson and given a hearing later that day.

Judge Roger H. Ivie fined Seydel \$12.50 on the gun charge and \$102.50 for the squirrels. Ivie suspended \$50 of the squirrel charge.

Simonson said he found two dead squirrels in Seydel's car southwest of Iowa City. The legal squirrel season opens Saturday.

FIRE AT BUCKEYE

BUCKEYE (AP) — Four buildings and about 3,200 bushels of grain were destroyed in a fire started by a spark from a cornsheller on a farm two miles southwest of here Monday. The farm, owned by Mrs. Eddie Wirts, is tenanted by Myron Thoms.

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COVERING A remove the fra is assistant pro the Sanford M

24

A total of 2 at the State U this fall accept pledge members ial fraternities ing" ended Tue groups. Pledg the new mem Tuesday even

Jim Cooney, Tex., a member social fraternity, man of the rush the Interfraterni directed Rush Assisting him o were Jim New Moines, Phil De Jack Pepping, A Sigma Nu.

Rushing for S will close Thru ing to take place day. The fraterni rushees will be other freshmen and nursing for Orientation Week orientation for al dents scheduled t

Fraternity pled

ACACIA: E. James Jones, Clabough, Knight, Humboldt, Humboldt.

ALPHA EPSILON Des Moines: Marty Bland, Ill.; Mike New Bob Temkin, Milwa Kroloff, Chicago, I Newton, Mass.; Jack Al Farber, Davenport Sioux City; Ben O town; Eddie Bailen Koutler, Leam; Frank ids; Jim Cohen, Des ochoff, Waverly; Si Larry Miller, Chicago

ALPHA TAU OMEG bell, Alnsworth, Gung lington; Dick Has Daniel Koenigsaecker nis May, Clarinda; J lington; Thomas Old

BETA THETA PE win; Lee Bossen, Cl Ft. Dodge; Jan Faul David Harrison, Dave erstein, Gladbrook; Burlington; Robert M Mike Reynolds, Burll Ft. Dodge; Jim Well Myers, Pleasantville.

DELTA CHI: John Rapids; Robert Bent, Bricker, Earlham; G Cedar Rapids; Kennet Laker, David, Grandi Dallas Fairley, Mario Cedar Rapids; Derry Duane Petzel, Iowa C Clinton; Robert Sch III; Kenneth Smith, I las White, Des Moines, Aurelia; John V Dave Zahrt, Turin; Moines.

DELTA TAU DELI Rockford, Ill.; John A Kent Mullmann, Perr Adel; Mel Lumbard, D Lewson, Mapleton; Rol City; Irwin Kratz, Ro Beck, Elk Point, S.D. Mapleton; Bruce Burri Fode, Hastings, Neb Williamsburg; Russell III; James Black, Clark, Ida Grove; Cha shalltown; James Han ids; Jerry Church, C Cutler, Cedar Rapids; Hawarden; B. Rees Jo

DELTA UPHILON: dar Rapids; William Bruce Boke, Rapid C Betzendorf; Writas; Muth dar Rapids; Paul Went Gary Barry, Boone; D David Fitzsimmons, Yocum, Maquoketa; P. Terrill Adams, An Louensport; Jim Gib John Harrison, Iowa (

PHI DELTA THETA Atlantic; Bill Busing, Heikes, Ft. Dodge; R Rapids; Dennis Hemi Roger Hoppe, Treve Shenandoah; Harry K III; Phil Laitman, De Lecker, George, Boh N James Olericn, Cedar R son, Waterloo; Charles Lake; Bill Scott, Jow Jordan; Cedric Rapids

PHI EPSILON VI Sioux City; Allan Clay Robert Drobner, Ute Feirman, Amarillo, Te