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Stevenson Calls for End of Draft

Speech To Legion Draws Boos, Cheers

LOS ANGELES — Adlai E. Stevenson, in a wide-ranging speech on war and survival, called Wednesday for the end of the military draft "at the earliest possible moment," consistent with the safety of the United States.

That is what the American people want, he said, adding: "I subscribe with all my heart to this purpose."

The Democratic candidate for president appeared with his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, before the 38th convention of the American Legion.

The audience did not fill the 7,000-seat Shrine Auditorium.

When Stevenson began speaking, a little more than half the seats were occupied although this session was open to the public. Before he finished, however, the audience reached an estimated 5,000.

By midday police were using the shoes with a white daisy on each toe to identify the crushed bodies of two curly-haired girls who were pinned against the school fence by a wild-running car.

A grandmother looked aghast at the footgear and said it belonged to Janet Griffiths, 7, and her sister, Sandra, 5. The worried grandmother had reported to police the girls had not come home from school for their lunch. She learned this was why.

The children, with other lower graders, were walking along the fence surrounding the play yard of Haugan Elementary School at the end of the morning school session.

A car driven by 16-year-old Richard Dombek made a sharp, fast turn and hit a lamp post. Bouncing off the post it swerved across the sidewalk and plunged into the children.

The Griffiths girls were pinned between the iron pickets of the fence. A third girl was cut and scalded by water spewing from the pierced car radiator.

Frozen by fright, four schoolboy safety patrol members helplessly witnessed the crash.

The tragedy drove the Dombek boy into hysteria. At a police station he dashed into a washroom and beat his head against a wall. Then he tried to strangle himself.

Juvenile Officer Theodore Groark said the youth had received his temporary driving permit only Tuesday.

He had registered as a junior at Evanston Township High School this morning, then decided to go for a drive.

The mishap moved Dr. Benjamin Willis, superintendent of Chicago schools, to issue a personal plea for driving care during the school months.

Those who play politics with foreign policy are enemies of peace. I would remind you that the Republican-controlled 84th Congress harassed the Republican President so much that he even considered forming a third party."

Boos, cheers, whistling, catcalls and clapping halted Stevenson completely.

When order was restored, he said, departing from the text: "Well, my friends, you don't have to take my word for it. That's what he said in the book."

He apparently was referring to a book by a Washington correspondent which reported the third-party story.

Throughout his speech, Stevenson got both applause and boos. He was booed when he entered the auditorium and when he left. And he was interrupted 30 times during his speech by pronounced applause.

Stevenson plunged quickly into the core of his speech. He ripped into the Republicans, recalling statements at the GOP convention in San Francisco two weeks ago for "a shocking abuse of all the elementary political decencies."

Specifically, he condemned "the Republican attempt to identify responsibility for the wars of this century with the political party I have the honor of representing."

Red Radio Keeps 'Nina' Affair Alive

LONDON — Soviet athletes still want to compete against track and field stars despite the Nina Ponomerava affair, chief Soviet trainer Leonid Khomenkov said on Moscow radio Wednesday.

He said, too, that top British athletes have resolved never again to buy from the London women's store where Nina was picked up for alleged shoplifting. The ace Soviet discus thrower was accused of making away with five hats worth about \$4.60.

Adlai Greet Legions



ADLAI E. STEVENSON, left, waves to delegates to the 38th annual convention of the American Legion in Los Angeles after his introduction Wednesday by National Commander J. Addington Wagner, right, of Battle Creek, Mich. Stevenson told Legionnaires he subscribed "with all my heart" to what he called the national will that the military draft be ended at the earliest possible moment consistent with the national safety.

Integration Is Duty Of States, Says Ike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower urged Wednesday that school integration problems be solved without violence and said federal authorities should intervene only if local officials cannot keep order.

The solution, he added, will take time. The President told his news conference the Federal Government should not move into an area "until states show their inability or their refusal to grapple with this question properly, which they have not yet."

Newsweek asked Mr. Eisenhower several questions about public school integration. A program which has caused recent racial disorders at Clinton, Tenn., and Mansfield, Tex., among other places.

The President said "the South is full of people of good will, but they are not the ones we now hear."

"We hear the people that are adamant and are so filled with prejudice they even resort to violence; and the same way on the other side of the thing, the people who want to have the whole matter settled today."

"There is a question of leading and training and teaching people, and it takes some time, unfortunately."

Arthur Sylvester of the Newark, N. J., News asked Mr. Eisenhower whether he endorsed the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling that racial segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional "or merely accepted it as the Republican platform does."

"I think it makes no difference whether or not I endorse it," the President replied quickly.

"What I say is, the Constitution is as the Supreme Court interprets it; and I must conform to that and do my very best to see that it is carried out in this country."

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Iowan on Trial For Misuse of Public Funds

JEFFERSON — A jury of five men and seven women began hearing testimony Wednesday in the trial of Chris M. Olson of Manilla, former Crawford County supervisor, charged with conspiracy and misuse of public funds.

The principal witness after selection of the jury from a panel of 75 members, was Robert M. Gibson, of Dow City, whose father, the late L. J. Gibson was a former Crawford County shed foreman at Dow City.

The trial is being held in Greene County District Court on a change of venue from Crawford County.

Gibson said he was the "dummy" owner of the B & H Materials Co., a concern which he testified was organized by his father in 1948 and which sold jackstones to Crawford County.

Gibson related that on Oct. 9, 1951, his father told him to cash two warrants given to the B & H Co., according to instructions from Olson.

The witness said he deposited about \$2,900 to the account of Olson, \$27 to the company and that he took \$1,405 which he gave to Olson on the defendant's instructions.

Gibson also testified that in 1955 he went to Olson and Leonard Hassett, then Crawford County shed foreman at Denison, and told them he would pay federal income tax on money which he received as "dummy" owner of the B & H Co., but no more.

Javits Seeks To Clear Self Of Red Charge

WASHINGTON — New York Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits, seeking vindication and his state's GOP senatorial nomination, swore before a Senate group Wednesday that he is "anti-Communist."

Javits told a Senate Internal Security subcommittee the record of his years in Congress should be answer enough to what he called "vicious rumors" about him. He had asked for a public hearing to clear his name.

And meanwhile Javits got a character reference from President Eisenhower, who told his news conference: "I have never heard him say a word that... wasn't that of a loyal, fine American."

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), who conducted the subcommittee's hearing, told reporters afterwards he had "no comment of any kind about anything."

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Pink

A Baseball Team And an Ump

GUTTENBERG — Another girl arrived Wednesday to join the other eight girls and one boy in the Haldon Vorwald family of Garber.

A couple of years ago the Vorwalds won wide publicity as a couple with eight children — all girls. When it became known that Mrs. Vorwald was expecting another child in February, 1954, all Garber joined in praying that it would be a boy. It was.

VOTERS PARTY

DES MONIES — A "First Voters" birthday party, for persons who are 21 years of age or older and will be voting in November for the first time will be held at Drake University Sept. 29.

20 Die in New Mexico Train Smashup



SANTA FE'S CRACK PASSENGER, the Chief, lies sandwiched between one of its own cars and a mail express which it smashed into early Wednesday near Springer, N. M. At least 20 railroad employees died when the Chief whirled into Robinson siding and hit Santa Fe mail train No. 8 head-on.

Riot Results



A PHOTOGRAPHER for the Nashville Tennessean Jack Corn, had a bloodied face after being attacked by segregation rioters at Oliver Springs, Tenn. The National Guard later picked up the riot attacker along with 14 others.

Guard Keeps Peace In Kentucky Town

STURGIS, Ky. — Four units of the Kentucky National Guard, supported by four tanks, started moving toward this coal mining town Wednesday night, prepared to stay until racial tension caused by Negro students attempting to enter Sturgis High School ends.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Williams said the units were enroute from Owensboro, Lexington, Livermore and nearby Henderson. The unit from Henderson was the first to arrive and immediately pitched camp on the school grounds.

The other units were expected early today.

Williams said the troops, numbering about 210 men, would stand guard around the school today to keep down any disturbance should the Negro students try to enter again.

Most Kentucky schools began integration without incident Tuesday, but a crowd of miners and farmers gathered to keep eight Negroes from entering the Sturgis High School. The Negroes did not appear at the school, which has 310 white pupils.

President Eisenhower, at his news conference, was questioned about disorders in Tennessee and Texas. The President said federal authorities should intervene only if the states are unable to maintain order. He added he believes the states thus far have handled their problems adequately.

In Clinton, Tenn., where the worst disorders have occurred over integration of 12 Negroes into the high school, the National Guard continued to preserve order. A total of 324 students, including the Negroes, attended school Wednesday as compared with 257 Tuesday. Total enrollment is 806.

Principal D. J. Brittain Jr., said "agitators" are conducting a campaign of intimidation to force parents to keep their children out of school.

The only incident at Clinton

Wednesday occurred when a prisoner held in connection with the rioting broke out of line and struck John Corn, 27, Nashville Tennessean photographer, who suffered a gashed cheek. The prisoner, identified as Earl C. Foster, 19, Oliver Springs, was struck on the head with a rifle butt by a National Guardsman and slightly injured.

In Matoaka, W. Va., where 20 Negroes registered at the high school Tuesday, a slight demonstration occurred. Principal Ralph Bird said a crowd of about 200 white parents dispersed when school was dismissed for the noon recess. He said he told any parents desiring to do so to take their children home, and some did. But there were few absences.

In Ellmore, S.C., a crowd of about 300 formed about the high school Tuesday in the wake of false rumors that Negroes might attempt to register at the all-white school. Supt. M. G. Austin said the demonstration was "a positive showing of the determination by parents to keep our schools segregated."

In Claiborne, Parish County, La., there were reports that Negroes would attempt to register at white schools. The rumors were called a "joke" by State Sen. W. M. Rainach, a segregation leader. This is his home parish.

Rainach is chairman of the joint legislative committee on segregation and president of the Louisiana Association of Citizens Councils.

In White Stone, an eastern Virginia fishing village, a crowd of several hundred gathered at the elementary school, but dispersed when no Negroes appeared.

Principal T. Benjamin Hall declined to discuss a reported visit to the school Tuesday by a group of Negroes seeking to enroll 30 Negro children.

Temperature-wise, the expected high today is expected to be a copy of that experienced Wednesday; the mercury is predicted not to rise above the upper 70's.

The state will not experience such extremes in temperature as were recorded Wednesday; Burlington registered temperatures around 85 degrees while the northwest corner of the state remained relatively chilly with readings of about 55 degrees at noon. The state is expected to be rain-free by tonight.

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The Weather

Cloudy and Cool



Ceremonies Begin Jewish New Year

NEW YORK — Congregations set before candle-lit altars in synagogues throughout the country Wednesday night as the observance of Rosh Hashanah — the Jewish New Year — began at sundown.

Many Jewish homes will have Rosh Hashanah meals this evening, including bread spread with honey, suggesting hopes for a sweet year ahead.

The 10-day period, devoted to repentance and personal resolutions to live more closely to God comes to a climax on Sept. 15 — Yom Kippur — the day of atonement.

Iowa-Indiana Game First of Five on TV

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The first of five Big Ten football games to be televised regionally by the National Broadcasting Co. this fall will be the Iowa at Indiana contest Sept. 29.

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GOP Complacency

Beginning next week, the 1956 presidential campaign will officially get under way. President Eisenhower will kick off his drive for re-election Sept. 12, with an address to about 500 key campaign workers at his Gettysburg farm. Democratic hopeful Adlai Stevenson will officially begin his quest for the presidency the next day with a major radio and television speech at Harrisburg, Pa.

The Republicans, still maintaining the confident and calm air evidenced at their San Francisco convention, can point with pride to several accomplishments during the Eisenhower administration. A balanced budget and record high employment are just two examples. GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall has prepared a colossal circus for the American people, but the principal performer, Mr. Eisenhower, will not be in costume.

The President is scheduled to make five or six radio and television speeches. He has said he will not tour the country as he did in 1952, but restrict his personal appearances to "key" states. The implication seems clear that the President and/or the Republican National Committee feels the upcoming election will be an easy one. Though no list of "key" states has been released by Mr. Eisenhower or Chairman Hall, it appears that the President plans to appear in only a few states, such as Oregon, where the Republican congressional or gubernatorial candidates desperately need his personal support. This may be carrying confidence too far.

The President's opponent and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, already have a head start. The Democratic candidates held regional meetings with party leaders from 34 states last week. They traveled 5,032 miles by air and 200 or 300 miles by car. Next week they will cover the rest of the country—14 states in the East and Far West.

Stevenson and Kefauver have promised the voters an active campaign. Adlai has already delivered a major speech—Labor Day in Detroit. They plan to tour the U.S. and make numerous personal appearances, conducting the greatest "grass roots" campaign ever attempted. If the Republicans continue their complacency, Adlai and Estes could end GOP hopes for four more years of "peace, progress and prosperity" under President Eisenhower.

No Penny Pinchers Here

(From The New York World-Telegram and Sun)

From reading the campaign platforms compiled in the two-week political binge recently subsided, we get no idea that either group of politicians is overly dedicated to the cause of saving us taxpayers money.

Neither gives much attention to the old-fashioned notion that the best economizing comes from flagging small frills, waste and false motions—in other words, from not spending the dollar that fails to do its full work.

Things like the Hoover Commission pointed out in the reports on its two-year survey.

The Republicans, of course, boast of having balanced the budget. And they did, even if the budget is bigger. They speak briefly, too, of the virtues of prudence and thrift.

The Democrats barely make a pass at this issue, claiming they will "truly" balance the budget, whatever that means. But their whole platform promises so much spending that if it were carried out everybody would be taxed to death—or the Treasury would be hopelessly in the hole.

However, we think the state of economy-mindedness in Washington best can be measured by the Congress which adjourned just before the conventions.

The Tax Foundation (a private, nonpartisan tax-research organization) added up what that Congress authorized and called it a "peacetime spending program of unprecedented proportions."

When it quit, Congress had let stand total spending authority of \$143 billion—including specific appropriations, authorizations, carry-overs, etc. That's nearly half the annual gross income of all Americans. Democrats had control of this Congress, but the Republicans had potent minorities and the administration is Republican.

So you can pay your money and take your choice—but in either case, the way Congress does it, we should say we all better stay prosperous, or we won't be able to afford the government.

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Washington Scene—

Adlai's Manager Down in Dixie

By GEORGE DIXON
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 — Adlai Stevenson has one of his most enthusiastic male supporters in his southern campaign manager, Rep. Hale Boggs, but he has just as eager, and almost as effective, a female supporter in the Louisiana Congressman's attractive wife, "Lindy."

Mrs. Boggs, whose right name is Corrine, has put on the "Jenny for President" performances, which have been a riotous and well accepted sideshow of the Stevenson big top. Just a couple of days ago "Lindy" Boggs talked our own Washington songwriter, the masculine monickered, but extremely feminine, Hank Fort, into writing a special "Adlai" song for the Democratic campaign.

Miss Fort spent the long Labor Day weekend on a farm near Berlin, Maryland, working on it. She sang it over so persistently that many of the neighboring farmers threatened to turn Republican.

Rep. Boggs has become one of the closest men to Stevenson and will be one of the most powerful figures in the country should Adlai perchance win. But if Hale winds up advising Adlai, Lindy will wind up advising Hale.

Boggs is 42 now. But he was barely 26 when he was first elected. He joined the navy at the beginning of World War II, and his favorite gag still is: "I was the youngest Congressman, and the oldest Ensign." He wooed and won his wife while he was a student at Tulane and she was doing a stretch at its female branch, Sophie Newcomb.

He wanted money on which to get married and tried to get it in the most improbable way I can imagine. He became a newspaper reporter.

He first covered campus doings for the New Orleans States. The city editor was F. Edward Hebert, pronounced "A-beer." Hebert stayed in the newspaper business, but Boggs decided a better way to make money was the law. But when he became a lawyer he suggested to his old city editor that they both run for Congress. They

did. Now each represents half the city of New Orleans.

Reminisces Hebert: "Boggs was the more serious student. He became a Phi Beta Kappa. I became a Kappa Beta Phi. The former is a serious fraternity. The design on its key is clasped hands. Ours is a beer mug. But for a time I was more respectable than Boggs. I did a newspaper column, and he made money at night by working on the roof of the Markham Hotel in New Orleans as a master of ceremonies. He introduced some very lousy acts."

Both Boggs and Hebert got to Congress by fighting the Long machine. Now they go along with it. Between them they get quite a bit out of the pork barrels for their city.

Boggs was very scared and very timid when he came to Congress. When he made his first appearance on the floor he was prematurely summoned by the late Rep. Eugene Cox of Georgia. "Get me a copy of the Harbors Bill," snapped Cox.

"I went and got it," Boggs recalls. "I thought I had to. It didn't occur to me that he mistook me for a page."

Boggs isn't nearly as meticulous a dresser as his idol Stevenson, but he strives to keep from being downright sloppy. A couple of years ago he had a close shave. He was in a pair of tattered shorts, sweaty and grimy, working the lawn in front of his home in Bethesda, Md., when a big limousine drove up.

Boggs recognized the occupant as a fellow New Orleansian Army Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, but Gen. Collins didn't recognize him.

"Could you tell me," asked the impeccable warrior, "if Congressman Boggs is at home?"

"I'll go in and see," replied the colonel. He raced upstairs, splashed water on his face, combed his hair, jumped into a clean shirt and pants, and emerged smiling to greet the general, who never detected the difference.

I predict you're going to hear a lot more from Rep. Hale Boggs. He's got an awful lot of things going for him.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WELL-TRAINED are waiters at a famous athletic club. One was observed picking up the phone in a private dining room at a wee small hour and answering a shrill inquiry very firmly. "No, lady, your husband is not here."

"How do you know he isn't?" persisted the voice. "I haven't told you his name yet."

"That don't make no difference whatever," said the waiter. "There ain't nobody's husband never here no time."

A notable feature of this limerick is that it was sent in by Terence O'Shaughnessy, from Limerick, Ireland!

"The Light of the World," a fine hymn, Was rendered with such lack of vim,
That the boss of the choir,
A doughty old choir,
Begged, "Turn up the Light, lads: it's dymn!"

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10:30-11:30 a.m. — Panhellenic Survey Committee, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, September 14
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Mental Health Authority, Miss Robinson of Des Moines, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
1:30 p.m. — The University Club Foreign Students Welcome Party, University Club Rooms.

Iowa Girl Wins 'Sweetcorn' Title
HOPESTON, Ill. (AP) — It was only fitting, that an Iowa girl, Joyce Riding of Des Moines, be crowned "National Sweet Corn Sweetheart of 1956."
Miss Riding, 19-year-old brunette who attends Iowa State, won the title Labor Day at the 13th annual Hoopston Sweet Corn Festival.

Miss Riding expressed special interest in sewing, swimming, tennis and other outdoor sports. She said she would bank the \$500 in bonds which were presented her by the Hoopston Junior Chamber of Commerce and use the money towards her education.

The 119-pound, 5 feet 5 brunet from the tall corn state won over seven other contestants from throughout the Midwest.

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Got a Song? Let Yourself Go-to School

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Written a popular song?

Why not? Experts say an estimated six million Americans have at least one sure-fire hit tune ready. Yet nearly all of America's most popular songs are consistently turned out by a few hundred professional writers.

Sporadically, the creative spark burning brightly in millions of amateurs is fanned when one of their group turns out a runaway hit.

At the University of California at Los Angeles the amateur song writer never had it so good. UCLA has the only course of its kind in U.S. college education — popular lyric writing.

"Let's get one thing straight right now," snorts Hal Levy, the class instructor. "This course isn't designed to teach you how to write a hit song. If I knew how to write a hit I wouldn't be teaching the course."

Levy is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). He says ASCAP's cooperation is largely responsible for the class's success.

To help Levy teach his classes are fellow song writers from Hollywood. Guest lecturers have included Oscar Hammerstein, Johnny Mercer, Johnny Green, Hoagy Carmichael, Harry Warren, Sammy Cahn and Peggy Lee.

"Our aim in these night classes," says Levy, a stocky man with thinning dark red hair, "is to teach the students how to write better lyrics."

"One interesting development," says Levy, "is that I have been approached by four local publishers, and two in the East, wanting me to give them a crack at the material being developed in class."

Since the course was originated by Levy in 1952, under auspices of UCLA's University Extension Division, about 600 students have taken part. The university awards two credits each for the beginners' class and follow-up workshop.

Beginners hear basic lectures on rhyme, form, unity, meter, rhythm and other techniques of the craft.

After the class in fundamentals the student is permitted to enroll in the workshop, which usually begins with a group assignment such as writing lyrics for the "Blue Danube" or the "Skaters Waltz."

The workshop also has brought budding composers and versifiers together.

"We often use a cafeteria-style arrangement," explains Levy, "where lyricists spread out their work on desk and piano tops and the composers in the class file past to pick out lyrics best suited for them."

Levy admits his guest lecturers are box office attractions for the course.

Levy includes in his lectures warnings about the "song sharks" who prey on the gullible amateurs.

"I've actually gained more from teaching the course than my students, I'm afraid," says Levy. He says his own lyrics come easier now. Some of his recent writings include the songs in "The Traveling Saleslady," starring Ginger Rogers.

Who takes Levy's courses? "Representatives from all walks of life," he answers. Students have included lawyers, actors, housewives, teachers, secretaries, college students, musicians, a juke box operator, liquor store owner and a dermatologist.

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DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) said Wednesday he has been informed of the appointment of Max M. Soeth, Estherville, as chairman of the Iowa Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC).

Soeth had been serving recently as acting chairman of the ASC during the absence of Chairman Dwight W. Meyer, Odebolt, in Washington.

Hickenlooper said also that Meyer had been appointed staff assistant in Washington of the grain acreage and soil-bank programs. Both appointments are effective immediately.

Adenauer Challenges Reds On Peace Aims

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Chancellor Adenauer intends today to send Moscow a West German memorandum on the continued division of Germany. This would seem to be a waste of ink but the foxy chancellor probably has an ace up his sleeve.

While the Suez crisis simmered, world attention was diverted from the other problems of Europe in general and Germany in particular. However, there has been no slack in the home front pressure on Adenauer to make some sort of approach to Moscow on ending the division of the country, which has aggravated Germans these past 11 years.

The Soviet answer, now more than ever before, can easily be predicted. Since West Germany outlawed the Communist Party, the Russians have been saying that reunification of Germany has been rendered impossible. West Germany, Moscow probably will reply, has suppressed "democratic forces" and under such circumstances there can be no progress in negotiations for all-German elections or other avenues toward reunification.

Adenauer seems to be leading up to some sort of device by which the German problem can be placed before the bar of world opinion.

Now, more than ever before, the Soviet rulers have worked hard to convince the outside world of their peaceful intentions.

Adenauer took a significant step a short time ago. He urged a meeting of the Western European Union's Council to talk over prospective reduction of Allied forces in West Germany. The Council is made up of Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and West Germany.

The West German chancellor let it be known that he was alarmed by the prospective armed forces cuts, which might eventually leave the Federal Republic vulnerable to attack from Communist East Germany and to civil war.

The Council decided to meet in Paris next week. Then Adenauer carried his campaign a step further by deciding to send a memorandum to Moscow prodding the Russians on the German re-unification issue. He thus created a sense of urgency behind his message. The German question could conceivably flare up into an enormous threat to world peace.

Evidently Adenauer expected no immediate satisfaction from the Russians. But gradually he was developing a serious challenge to the Russians' claim that they cherish peace above all else.

Here in the glare of world publicity, would be a chance to demonstrate whether they would make any affirmative move toward removing a threat to peace. Against such a background Russian arguments about "democratic forces" would likely look spurious to eyes of Germany and the world.



Adenauer

Waste of Ink

Illinois Probe Clears Banker

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Investigators for the U.S. Senate Banking Committee who questioned Ray W. Osterman, banker, and Ora Smith, former Illinois treasurer, said Wednesday they are not contemplating any charges against them.

Robert A. Wallace, committee staff director, said the committee is checking whether banks are using state deposits for political contributions. Federally insured banks are prohibited the use of any funds for political purposes.

Wallace would not make public what was said at the private hearings but said he is not recommending any charges be brought against the two men. Osterman is president of the Rock Island Bank and Trust Co.

"The fact that Osterman was a fund raiser for Gov. Stratton in 1952 was one of the reasons for questioning him," Wallace said.

The committee, which is also looking into the activities of state treasurers who have served since 1946, made no comment on information gained from Smith.

Smith, of Biggsville, was treasurer from 1948 to 1950. He is not active in politics now.

Paschen Substitute

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The State Electoral Board Wednesday approved the withdrawal of Herbert C. Paschen as the Democratic candidate for governor and the substitution of Judge Richard B. Austin.

Austin will oppose Republican Gov. William G. Stratton in the Nov. 6 election.

Board members said the resignation of Paschen, Cook County treasurer, was unusual but not illegal. Paschen's resignation came after disclosure of a \$29,000 employee welfare fund in his office. Paschen has denied the fund is illegal.

Council Awards Paving Contract

A special meeting of the Iowa City council Tuesday afternoon opened bids on two paving projects within the city, but only one contract was awarded.

The Jackson Construction Co., Emmetsburg, was awarded a contract for paving an alley in the block bounded by Jefferson, Dodge, Market and Lucas streets.

City Attorney Edward W. Lucas was directed by the council to seek court confirmation of proposed assessments and approval of steps taken to date by the council on the other project.

This paving job would cover a 660-foot stretch of Whiting Avenue, approximately midway between Ridge Road and Kimball Road.

The Emmetsburg firm was low bidder on both projects with a bid of \$2,564.50 on the alley job and a bid of \$9,810.50 on the Whiting Avenue project.

Sioux City Man Arrested by FBI

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago police Wednesday took over custody of Robert E. Goddard, 31, pending extradition to Sioux City, Iowa, where he fled jail while awaiting trial on a robbery charge.

FBI agents who singled out Goddard on a downtown street through his distinctive tattooing arrested him Saturday on a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

He was discharged on this count Wednesday by U.S. Commissioner Bentley Pike and turned over to Illinois authorities for extradition procedure.

Iowa Student Wins Speaking Contest

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Borthwick, 17-year-old high school student of Clarinda, won first place Wednesday in a regional speaking contest sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

Borthwick, whose subject was "The Challenge of Farming," will go to Kansas City Oct. 15 to compete for the national championship. State champions from 13 Midwest states competed here.

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City Synagogue Gets New Pastor

Rabbi Stanley Herman, Brooklyn, N.Y., has been appointed rabbi of Agudus Achim Congregation in Iowa City. He replaces E. Stamm Cooper as head of the synagogue.

Rabbi Herman was ordained in June at the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan theological seminary, N.Y. He received his B.A. from Yeshiva College, N.Y.

At News Conference—

Ike Sets Campaigning Dates; No Comment on Hagerty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said Wednesday the first major speech of his campaign for re-election will deal with the farm problem. It will be delivered over nationwide radio-TV networks about Sept. 27.

studio — and in a city to be named later — but not Washington. The President turned to questions — mainly about politics and his campaign plans, but also on foreign affairs and on the topical problem of racial integration in the public schools.

who had a mind of his own in addition to acting as presidential spokesman. Fritchey Tuesday accused Hagerty of putting "a false construction" on Stevenson's remarks. Eisenhower also declined to be drawn out on the Suez Canal question.

State Senator Backs Liquor-by-the-Drink

DES MOINES (AP) — State Sen. Sam Burton (D-Ottumwa), a beer distributor, told the Iowa Tax Study Committee Wednesday the state could gain an additional \$12 million a year in revenue by legalizing the sale of liquor by the drink.

Hagerty Says Demos Want Misery, Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Wednesday he still thinks the Democrats seem to welcome misery among the people as a means of winning votes.

City Record

BIRTHS CHILES, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, 1430 Pine St., a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

School Board Votes On New Junior High

A preliminary construction budget calling for a \$1,500,000 bond issue for expansion of Iowa City junior high school facilities was approved by a 5-1 vote by the Iowa City Board of Education Tuesday.

election will probably be held Oct. 15. To call a special election, 25 percent of those voting in the last school election must sign the petitions. It would require about 275 votes. In the last election, 995 votes were cast.

At Tuesday's special school board meeting, a new \$1,233,900 junior high school was planned for southeast Iowa City. Location of the proposed building is on a 27-acre tract of land east of First Avenue and North of the Rock Island Railroad right of way. The board purchased the land in February.

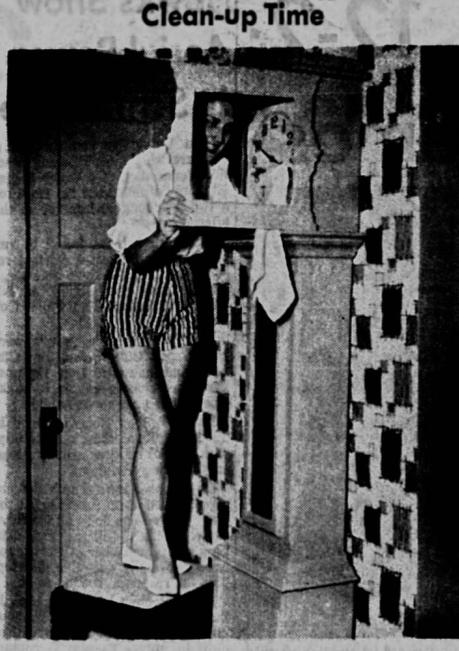
Postpone Trial Of Cancer Clinic

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. District Judge John L. Miller Wednesday postponed until Oct. 8 a civil trial of the Hoxsey cancer clinic case.

City Holdup Men Given Jail Terms

Two men who robbed Dean Jones' Texaco station Aug. 30 were sentenced Wednesday to not more than 25 year reformatory terms after pleading guilty to robbery with aggravation in Iowa City.

OMAHA (AP) — Mrs. Enna M. James, 69, Omaha author who specialized in the religion of the American Indian, died Wednesday after a long illness. She was the wife of Jesse L. James, insurance agent.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Strawn) SORORITY AND FRATERNITY members returned to campus this week to give a last minute polishing to houses, rush talk and smiles. Sandra Sorrells, A2, Muskego, Okla., touches up a clock at the Chi Omega house. Rush for women starts Saturday; for men Friday.

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LAFF-A-DAY

George has sold two articles already this month — his overcoat and his blue serge suit.

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Law to Hear Medical View

A psychiatrist and a surgeon will be among the speakers of the Fall Legal Institute of the SUI College of Law Oct. 5-6. For these post-graduate sessions for Iowa's attorneys will be concerned with topics in which the testimony of medical specialists is often vital.

Polio Cases Hit 1,000 in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's polio case load Wednesday hit the 1,000 mark, but the outbreak is waning. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Board of Health head, reported seven new cases Wednesday to increase the 1956 toll to 1,000 cases, including 31 deaths.

Harvesting in Russia Falls Behind Schedule

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda announced that Soviet farms are behind schedule in grain harvesting and appealed for greater speed in getting the crops in. The Communist Party newspaper said that by Sept. 1 harvesting was completed on more than 2,200,000 acres of grainlands—a small part of the total sown area in the nation.

Lucky Airmen

In discussing liquor sales lost to other states, Burton said the average per capita consumption of liquor in a row of north-south counties in central Iowa amounts to \$17.81 per year. But the per capita figure in the border, or river counties, is \$12.94.

CHAMBER BARBECUE

The Chamber of Commerce businessmen-farmers' barbecue will be held at the Johnson County fairgrounds today. A crowd of more than 1,000 is expected to attend the barbecue and a meeting which will be held at 5:30 p.m.

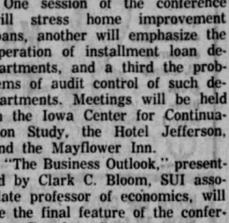
EDITOR DIES

BALTIMORE (AP) — Emmett P. Kavanaugh, newspaper executive who spent 36 years on both the editorial and business sides of the Baltimore Sunpapers, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 62.

SUI To Host Credit Meet

"What's Happening in the Automobile Business" will be a feature address of the 1956 Conference on Installment Lending Monday and Tuesday at SUI. Robert S. Armacost, Kansas City, Mo., past president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, will speak on current relationships of credit buying to automobile purchases.

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Redlegs Crush Braves, 12-2; Trail Leaders by 1 1/2 Games

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The onrushing Cincinnati Redlegs blasted the Braves, 12 to 2 Wednesday to pull within 1 1/2 games of the National League leaders.

The Redlegs now have won 10 of their last 12 games — including three straight over Milwaukee, which salvaged only the opener out of the current four-game series.

Piling up the runs without any homers, the Redlegs whaled away at four Braves pitchers with the initial explosion chasing the veteran Warren Spahn, who entered Wednesday's contest with some idea of achieving his 200th victory.

The decision went to Hershel Freeman, Cincinnati's brilliant relief pitcher who took over from starter Tom Acker in the fourth when Milwaukee started a rally.

However, that uprising was good for only two runs, brought in by Joe Adcock's 35th home run of the season before the County Stadium crowd of 23,310 including 3,520 ladies.

Spahn's effort to join Bob Feller and Early Wynn of Cleveland among the only 200-game winners still active ended with little suspense, as the Cincinnati power opened up on him in the second.

Ted Kluszewski started the attack with a single and before the storm subsided with Frank Robinson's two-run triple, the Redlegs had collected five runs on five hits, all at Spahn's expense. Wally Post followed Big Klu with another single, Ed Bailey sacrificed them along. Alex Grammas was walked deliberately to load the bases, then Roy McMillan singled to center, scoring two runs. Tom Acker beat out a squeeze bunt, scoring Grammas and after Johnny Temple fled out, Robinson came up with his big blow.

The Braves unlimbered a touch of their own power in the bottom of the fourth when Henry Aaron singled into left center and Joe Adcock hit his 35th home run of the season over the left field fence.

The Redlegs exploded for four more runs — all unearned — in the fifth after two were out.

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Spahn, Crane (2), Murray (7), Jolly (7), Conley (3) and Crandall; Acker, Freeman (4), Jansen (9) and Bailey. W.—Freeman (12-4); L.—Spahn (16-10). Home runs: Milwaukee—Adcock.



PITCHER TOM ACKER slides home safely during the Cincinnati Redlegs' five-run outburst that drove Milwaukee hurler Warren Spahn from the mound during the second inning Wednesday. Braves Catcher Del Crandall is at right and Umpire Tom Gorman calls the play. Roy McMillan who scored ahead of Acker is in the foreground. The Redlegs won, 12-2.

Coaches Say Less Passing This Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College football this year may bring more emphasis on ball control and the running game and less on passing — a continuation of the trend begun last season — but the difference hardly will be enough for the fans to notice.

That's the consensus of 21 prominent college coaches in all parts of the United States.

Ever since the abolition of two-platoon football, the statistics have shown a slow but definite swing toward keeping control of the ball. It was especially noticeable last year when two of the top teams, Oklahoma and Ohio State, punched out most of their touchdowns on the ground and Army won the season's climax game from Navy without completing a pass.

Asked by The Associated Press if this trend will continue in 1956, nine of 21 coaches gave affirmative replies and only three said they expect to see more passing than last year. Several gave the obvious answer that a coach's choice of the style of play depends on personnel. If he has good passers and receivers, his team will throw the ball; if not, it will run.

Woody Hayes, coach of Ohio State's Big Ten champions, said there won't be an increase in ball control tactics as far as his team is concerned.

Army's Earl (Red) Blaik saw lack of time and neglected defenses as the main reason for the continuing trend.

Terry Brennan of Notre Dame reached a similar conclusion from another direction. "With the emphasis growing on defense, ball control is more important than ever."

On the other hand, Chuck Taylor of Stanford said he didn't think his team "scratched the surface in the passing game."

Earle Edwards of North Carolina State also foresaw a likely reversal of the trend, especially in the Atlantic Coast Conference. So did Yale's Jordan Oliver.

And Don Faurot of Missouri figures coaches won't sacrifice an open attack, even though they like to keep control.

Among those who agreed that control football will be on the increase this year are Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, Wally Butts of Georgia, Andy Gustafson of Miami, Jim Tatum of North Carolina, Buff Donnell of Boston University, John Ronning of Denver and Art Lewis of West Virginia.

Among those who figure play will be very much like last year, with the individual abilities of players dictating the type of game, were Eddie Erdelatz of Navy, Andy Pilney of Tulane, Jack Curtice of Utah, Red Sanders of UCLA, Lynn Waldorf of California, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, and Jess Hill of Southern California.

Babe Feeling Cheerful After Bedside Party

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias was reported feeling cheerful Wednesday after holding a bedside birthday party for her sister in John Sealy Hospital where the famed woman athlete is battling cancer.

The daily report issued by hospital authorities said Mrs. Zaharias was "enthusiastic" in planning the birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Lillie Grines of Beaumont, Tex. Mrs. Grines has been at her bedside day and night for several weeks.

major scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
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Milwaukee	81	52	.600	0	New York	86	48	.641
Cincinnati	59	54	.520	1 1/2	Cleveland	75	56	.473
Brooklyn	59	54	.520	2	Chicago	73	58	.557
St. Louis	65	68	.489	16	Boston	72	60	.545
Philadelphia	61	70	.466	19	Detroit	65	67	.492
Pittsburgh	58	70	.453	23 1/2	Baltimore	58	73	.445
New York	55	77	.417	26 1/2	Washington	55	77	.417
Chicago	52	80	.394	28 1/2	Kansas City	53	88	.378

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 12, Milwaukee 2
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2
New York 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings)
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1 (11 innings)
Today's Pitchers
New York at Brooklyn (night) — Antonelli (14-15) vs. Newcombe (22-0). (Only game scheduled)

Brooks Win, 4-3; Bosox Bow, 5-3



MAGLIE ROBINSON
The victory kept the Dodgers even with second place Cincinnati in the "lost" column and left the World Champions two losses behind Milwaukee's first place Braves, beaten 12-2 by the Redlegs in a day game.

Robinson's bunt came in the sixth and scored Peeewe Reese, who had doubled and then went to third as Snider walked on a wild pitch by loser Ron Kline.

That gave the Dodgers a 4-1 lead, but the Pirates then scored in the seventh and ninth to chase Sal Maglie. The 39-year-old right-hander escaped with his ninth victory as reliever Don Bessent struck out pinch-hitter Jack Shepard for the final out.

Washington's last shutout was Sept. 11, 1955, when Ted Abernathy blanked Detroit. The Senators since had played 147 games without holding a foe scoreless.

Giants 5, Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pinch-hitter Hank Thompson singled in Red Schoendienst in the 10th inning to give the New York Giants a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies here Wednesday night.

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Cards 2, Cubs 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Alvin Dark broke up a skin-tight pitchers battle with a run-scoring 11th inning single Wednesday night as Herm Webeimer and the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 2-1.

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(11 innings)
Rusch and Landrith, Chitt (10); Webeimer and Katt. Home run: Chicago—Morjan.

Hawks Show Aerial Power In Scrimmage

Iowa University ran through a comparatively tame morning practice Wednesday, then Coach Forest Evashevski pulled out the stops for a two-hour-long scrimmage in the afternoon.

Iowa's first team failed to run impressively against a spirited reserve defense, but were able to go for the long gain almost at will when quarterback Ken Ploen took to the air.

Ploen's favorite receivers were ends Frank Gilliam and Jim Gibbons and halfback Don Dobrino, who were seldom unable to shake free in the reserve backfield.

Fullback John Nocera turned in the longest runs most consistently, with several tacklers usually necessary to bring him down.

On defense, Iowa's pass defense showed need of much work, but the line easily handled all reserve rushes. Ends Gilliam and Gibbons and linebacker Alex Karras were especially effective in stopping the reserves' ground attack.

Dick "Sleepy" Klein was back in the Hawkeye first string Wednesday after a bruised knee caused him to miss Tuesday's contact work. Still missing, however, was guard Frank Bloomquist, who spent his second day in the hospital with what Iowa coaches called a "cold and a fever."

Missing also from Wednesday's contact work was right half Collins "Mike" Hagler, who twisted an ankle Tuesday afternoon. Hagler's injury is not serious, and he should be ready for full practice in a few days.

Working as first team center for the Hawkeyes Wednesday was Bill Kendall, a converted fullback from Newton, while Gary Grouwinkel, a Columbus Junction sophomore, handled the guard post vacated by Bloomquist.

Big Ten Roundup

OHIO STATE—COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes Wednesday predicted his Big Ten football champions will have better reserve strength this year.

"This year's second team is farther ahead than last year's reserves were at this time," Hayes commented.

MICHIGAN—ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan continued its heavy football scrimmage pace Wednesday in a session highlighted by long dashes by right halfback Terry Barr.

Bob Placek, apparently a fixture at starting right halfback, also turned in some fine running as Coach Bennie Oosterbaan kept his first stringers together much of the afternoon to polish their offensive timing.

MICHIGAN STATE—EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—There was some concern, but no real alarm in the Michigan State football camp Wednesday as Clar-

REDLEG STOPPER — By Alan Mauer



HERSHEL FREEMAN OF CINCINNATI, WHO HAS TURNED OUT TO BE THE BIGGEST WINNER IN THE RELIEF RANKS — WAS CREDITED WITH 10 OF THEIR FIRST 60 WINS.

ence Peaks, senior left halfback from Flint, Mich., was ordered to a hospital.

Peaks tried to scrimmage with the team, but was bothered by chills and dizzy spells.

Illinois—CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Offense was stressed as Illinois staged its second scrimmage Wednesday in 90 degree heat.

Most plays of the first four teams, which alternated against the scrubs, were of the running variety, but quarterbacks Hiles Sout, Chuck Schrader, Tom Halter and Bill Offenbacher mixed in a few passes.

Northwestern—EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Sophomore Wilmer Fowler of Mansfield, Ohio, scored touchdowns on 40 and 70-yard runs Wednesday in Northwestern's first football scrimmage of the season.

Two other left halfbacks also sparkled. Bob McKeiver scored on a 75-yard dash and caught a touchdown pass from Jack Ellis that was good for 40 yards. George Gondek tallied on a 50-yard run.

Minnesota—MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Sophomore Bob Soltis, a long-striding halfback being groomed for heavy reserve duty this year, sparked again in Minnesota scrimmages Wednesday.

Soltis' continued strong showing removed some of the Gopher uneasiness over the status of veteran halfback Pinky McNamara, whose eligibility is under conference study.

Macias KO's Larry Bataan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Raoul Raton Macias, 120, Mexico City, the National Boxing Assn.'s World bantamweight champion, scored a clean knockout over Larry Bataan, 119, Manila, P.I., in 2 minutes, 52 seconds of the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title fight Wednesday night.

A short left, followed by a powerful right to the chin, sent Bataan down in his own corner for the full count in the nationally televised match.

The 22-year-old "Little Mouse" from Mexico earlier in the round had unlimbered a heavy body attack that undoubtedly hurt Bataan. The Manila invader was in obvious distress, retreating before Macias when he backed into his own corner and took the knockout punch.

For five rounds the match was close and for the better part of the last four it bristled with action. Macias, who hopes to clear up the disputed world title which he shares with Marino D'Agato of Italy, the World Federation champion, waged a deliberate campaign before getting in his winning punches.

Neither fighter was marked and there was no knockdown except the final one.

Rubber City Tourney Attracts 159 Golfers

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A field of 159, including some of the country's leading professional golfers, has been entered in the sixth annual Rubber City Open Tournament which starts Thursday at the Firestone Country Club.

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