

Iowa City is in for some cooler weather today as a cold air mass creeps across the state. Highs will be in the high 60s or low 70s. No change is expected Wednesday and there is a possibility of scattered showers both today and tomorrow.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Cool



Iowa City, Ia., Tuesday, August 27, 1957

## Bill To Protect FBI Files Passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed a compromise bill to protect FBI files after beating down two Administration amendments designed to strengthen it.

Passage was by a voice vote. THE BILL NOW GOES TO THE HOUSE, which is scheduled Tuesday to debate its own version—a tougher measure more in line with Justice Department thinking.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chief sponsor of the Senate bill, insisted it was an effective measure, however.

He said the Senate bill not only would guard FBI files against any fishing expeditions by defendants or their attorneys, but also would protect the rights of defendants to obtain relevant information about statements made by prosecution witnesses to government agents.

Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), chief administration spokesman on the bill, scored it as a "weak substitute" for what the Justice Department originally

asked. THE SENATE BILL WOULD: 1. Require to be delivered to a defendant written statements or transcriptions and records of oral statements made by a government witness if the entire con-

Here's how the following Midwest senators voted Monday when the Senate rejected 45-30 an amendment by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), to the FBI Files Bill to strike out reference to federal rules of criminal procedure:

Indiana — Capthart and Jenner, both Republicans and both for.  
Illinois — Dirksen (R) for; Douglas (D) against.

tents relate to the testimony of the witness. The delivery would be after the witness testified.

2. Direct the judge to consider in chambers such statements, transcriptions or records if the government claims that part of them do not bear on the testimony.

3. Direct the judge to cut out the irrelevant portions and then turn them over to the defendant. However, the entire text of such statements or records would be sent on to the appellate court if the defendant is convicted and appeals.

4. Authorize the judge to recess the proceedings if necessary to give the defendant and his attorneys time to check over the material turned over to him by the court.

5. Permit the judge to strike from the record the testimony of a witness, or even declare a mistrial "when the interests of justice require," if the government refuses to comply with a court

Hawkeye Combo Leaves Wednesday To Cut New Discs

The Hawkeyes, SUI vocal combo, will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles to cut new records including "Full Moon Above" and "Waiting in the Dark" and to fulfill a 4-day engagement at the United Artists Theater in the California City.

Dixie Davenport, A3, Anamosa, is the group's featured soprano. The male voices are Dirk Simonson, A3, LaGrange, Ill.; Jim Williams, A3, Atlantic, and Don Roeder, A4, Waterloo. Tom Ecker, recent SUI graduate from Waverly, serves as manager, composer and arranger for the combo.

This will be the SUI group's third and fourth recordings with the Capital Records Company, having previously cut local jukebox favorites "Who Is He?" and "Some One, Some Day."

The four singers and Ecker will return to Iowa City on about seven days unless, as they now hope, they find other bookings after their United Artists theatre engagement.

order to turn over material to a defendant.

TWO ADMINISTRATION amendments designed to toughen the bill, which were voted down, were offered by Dirksen.

One would have stricken from the bill a provision inserted by O'Mahoney to make sure the bill did not affect federal rules of criminal procedure.

This was beaten 45-30 with the 39 Democrats present unanimously against it.

The other amendment would have substituted the word "recordings" for the word "records" in the listing of material the Government would have to make available for inspection of the court and the defense.

This was defeated 43-37.

## Probe New Hungarian Arrests: U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States was reported pressing Monday for a new UN inquiry into alleged large-scale arrests and persecutions in Communist Hungary.

Informed sources said the United States wants the United Nations to turn the world spotlight on latest events in Hungary since Soviet troops put down the anti-Russian revolution of last November.

The UN special session on Hungary opened Sept. 10.

The United States hopes to have a resolution ready calling for continuation of the five-nation committee of inquiry set up last January.

The committee issued a 150,000 word report in June declaring that Hungary's revolt was an uprising against rule by secret police terror, and was put down only by brutal, overwhelming Soviet military strength.

But the report does not cover recent developments in Hungary, where Premier Janos Kadar's Soviet-supported regime has cracked down with arrests and executions of so-called counter-revolutionaries.

## New Jurisdictional Hassle Over Girard

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP) — The William S. Girard manslaughter trial has quickly boiled down again to a jurisdictional question.

The lingering question, raised long before the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the 22-year-old GI turned over to Japanese justice, was

# Rights Bill Cleared For House Passage Today

## Teamster Says Hoffa Election Bad for Union

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A vice president of the Teamsters Union said Monday the election of James R. Hoffa as union president would be bad for the union.

"It would show that the Teamsters don't give a hoot," said Thomas L. Hickey of New York, "and we can't afford that kind of a reputation."

Hickey, an old foe of Midwest Teamsters boss Hoffa and his only avowed rival for the \$50,000-a-year president's job held by Dave Beck, assailed Hoffa at a gathering of top Teamsters brass in Los Angeles.

In reply, Hoffa said: "Hickey failed to bring wrongdoings and abuses in New York to our attention, as was his responsibility," Hoffa said.

The sniping between the two leaders came in separate discussions with reporters before the union executive board went into secret session to decide how it will answer AFL-CIO charges that the union is under corrupt influences.

Board members refused to give any inkling of the action they intend to take, but Beck announced that an answer would be filed with the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee when it meets in Washington, D.C., Sept. 5-6.

The AFL-CIO Executive Committee is scheduled to meet Sept. 24-25 to decide whether to oust the 1,400,000-member union from the labor organization.

In the backstage political maneuvering that is occupying the Teamsters executives at least as much as their official committee business, Hickey was the only man who spoke against the fast riding 44-year-old Hoffa.



All Smiles Today

JUST BEFORE THE START of a meeting of top leaders of the Teamsters Union in Los Angeles, smiling Dave Beck poses with smiling James R. Hoffa. Fresh from four days of question-answer (?) by the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, Hoffa is reportedly set to discuss his chances of attaining the union presidency with other top teamster officials.

## The 'Ultimate Weapon'—Red Intercontinental Missile A 'Success'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Russia said Monday night it has successfully tested an intercontinental rocket missile which can "hit any spot on the globe."

No other nation, East or West, has announced such a claim.

The announcement said the test was carried out several days ago. The missile was described as of super range and multi-stage.

Recent nuclear and hydrogen tests also have been carried out successfully at great height in recent days, the announcement said.

The United States announced last Friday the Russians had resumed testing at Siberian proving grounds.

The announcement, broadcast to the world, said the intercontinental missile can reach any "distant area without the use of strategic aviation, which is at present vulnerable to anti-aircraft defense."

Such a missile as Russia claims is referred to in the United States as "the ultimate weapon."

In Washington, the U.S. Defense Department had no immediate comment.

The United States has never successfully launched an intercontinental rocket, that is one with a scheduled range of about 5,000 miles.

However, the U.S. Army has covered between 2,000 and 3,000 miles with devices based on its Jupiter intermediate range missile.

And the U.S. Air Force has under production the Snark, a jet-powered pilotless bomber considered capable of spanning the distance between the American continent and Russia's heartland.

Under Pentagon policy no official word is released about the performance of American missiles.

The Moscow announcement said the Soviet rocket flew very high, at an unprecedented altitude, covered a huge distance in a brief time and landed in the target area.

"The result of the test proved the rocket may be fired at any selected area of the globe," it said.

## Tipton Youth Dies Following Collision West of Colfax

A 17-year-old Tipton boy on his way to the Iowa State Fair with his pickup truck full of prize-winning hogs was fatally injured Sunday evening on Highway 6 one mile west of Colfax.

Dale R. Gruenwald died Monday morning in a Newton hospital of the injuries he suffered in the head-on collision with a gasoline truck a few hours earlier.

His parents are both Tipton High School teachers, his father in vocational agriculture and his mother in home economics. Both have participated in workshops and conferences at SUI and are well known in Iowa City's educational circles.

Dale graduated last spring from Tipton High School and had planned to enter the veterinary school at Iowa State College next fall. His hogs won several prizes this summer at various county fairs within the state.

## Members Override Rules Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee Monday blasted loose the long-stalled civil rights bill, clearing the way for House passage today.

Senate passage is expected by the end of the week. The committee voted 10-2 to override Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) and Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.), last-ditch opponents of the bill.

The action sends to the House floor the compromise measure agreed on by leaders of both parties last Friday.

House and Senate leaders are driving for adjournment by Saturday.

The measure is entitled to only one hour's House debate under the rules.

House passage seemed certain. In the Senate, Southerners are geared for more talk but not a filibuster.

Final passage would send to the White House the first civil rights bill since the post-Civil War Reconstruction days.

The House Rules Committee took an unusual step to get the bill moving when Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) Monday morning joined six Democrats to form a committee majority and force a vote.

Smith had refused to call a committee meeting since the Senate passed its version of the bill Aug. 7.

The procedure had been all set out under the compromise agreement reached by congressional chiefs last Friday.

Going through the motions in closed session, the committee okayed a motion to accept the Senate-passed bill provided the compromise wording was included.

The compromise would narrow the Senate's jury trial amendment to allow a Federal judge a limited right to try without a jury persons accused of violating court orders in voting rights cases.

The bill would set up a special commission to make a two-year study of civil rights problems.

It would also create a new civil rights division in the Justice Department to be headed by an assistant attorney general.

## Girl's Dismemberment Slaying Leaves Police But Few Leads

CHICAGO (AP) — A blood-flecked car, a scream in the night, and a report of a girl walking alone were leads Monday in efforts to solve the dismemberment slaying of Judith Mae Andersen.

One was an anonymous telephone call received by the police departments central command room at 11:26 p.m. that a girl was screaming in an automobile at the south edge of the Austin High School campus, about 1 1/2 miles south of the Andersen home.

The girl disappeared after she left the home of another girl at 11:15 p.m.

Fifteen minutes later, a woman told police Monday, a girl of Judith's description crossed a street three blocks from the Andersen home, apparently headed toward it.

The woman said the girl was alone. The encounter fitted a time pattern, police said, because the place described by the woman is seven blocks from the home of Ellen Abatacola, 16, with whom Judith spent the evening.

## Approve U.S. Landing of 2 Russian Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia was given permission Monday to fly two of its new TU-104 70-passenger jet airliners to the United States next month.

The planes will carry the Russian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

The State Department approved the flights in a formal note but specified that American flight personnel would be put aboard the Soviet planes before they enter United States air space.

The flights will make Soviet-American civil aviation history.

The State Department said they would be the first Russian civilian planes ever to land in this country.

Other Soviet planes have landed in the United States, notably two military craft which tried Moscow-to-Los Angeles flights in 1933.

One came down in Oregon and the other near Sacramento, Calif.

The 70-passenger Soviet jets will be landing at an American airfield about two years before American-made jet airliners are ready for regular passenger service.

Both Boeing and Douglas are manufacturing models which promise to be bigger and faster, as well as more luxurious, than the TU-104.

The Soviet aircraft, which normally feature three hostesses serving vodka, caviar and oranges are sleek-slim civilian versions of the Russian Badger medium bomber.

The TU-104 is the only jet airliner in regular commercial service, with flights to Prague and Peiping.

The flight from the Czech capital to Moscow, about 750 air miles, takes 2 1/2 hours.

## Navy Flier Killed As Trainer Hits Village

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Navy flier was killed Monday in the flaming crash of his small training plane in the village of Clinton. At least 17 persons, including 13 children,

in the immediate vicinity escaped unscathed.

The plane plowed through the roofs of two houses, setting them afire as its gas tank apparently

exploded. Then the crippled craft hit a tree and a utility pole and skidded across a field until it struck a barn.

Both of the two-story frame houses burned to the ground. The tree and pole also caught fire. Wreckage of the plane was scattered over a wide area.

Clinton is a coal mining community of about 500 some five miles west of Greater Pittsburgh Airport and 20 miles west of Pittsburgh.

The pilot was identified as Lt. J. G. Robert Crane, Foley, Ala. A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Administration at the airport said the plane was a propeller-driven T28. He said the single-engine craft had just left the airport en route to Youngstown, Ohio.

There was no indication what caused the crash, pending completion of an investigation by Navy officials.

Maurice Ritchey, who was alone in one of the struck houses, said: "I heard a terrible crash and explosion. Glass and everything flew around me. I was knocked down. My jaw hit the floor. My false teeth flew out and broke. I had just got them."

In the other house were Mrs. Pery Schmidt, her sister, Mrs. Mary Fabian, Brunswick, Mo., and the latter's three children. All fled through a rear door.

Also unharmed were five children playing in the backyard of a residence adjoining the Ritchey home, as well as three occupants — Mrs. Mary Lou McConnell and her 15-month-old twin boys.

whether Girard was carrying out his Army guard duties when he fatally shot a Japanese woman shell-salvager on a U.S. firing range last Jan. 30.

The defense insists he was; the prosecution that he was not.

The five-hour opening session before three black-robed judges here Monday set the stage for an off-and-on hearing that may last into November. At the conclusion, the trial was recessed until Sept. 6.

A ruling on the jurisdictional question, which might mean transfer of Girard's case to a U.S. Army court-martial, was deferred.

Girard told the court it has no right to try him for shooting the woman, Mrs. Naka Sakai, 46.

"The facts of the incident through his lawyer, 'I was doing my duty of protecting a machine gun.'"

Thus the soldier from Ottawa, Ill., raised in a steamy little courtroom the same delicate issue that had deadlocked the Governments of the United States and Japan until the U.S. Supreme Court made its ruling last month.

Girard's Japanese attorney, Ituro Hayashi, urged the court to dismiss the case on the ground that Japan has no jurisdiction. He said the soldier did not intentionally shoot Mrs. Sakai.

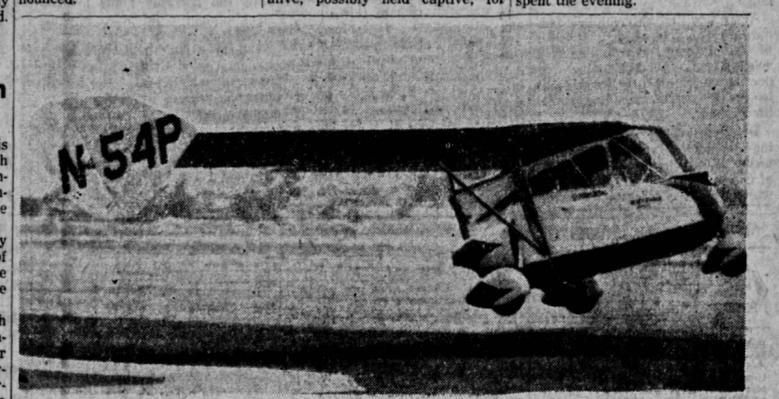
In Girard's formal statement to the court, given by Hayashi, he disputed the prosecution contention that he set up the woman as a target by throwing shell casings onto the range to lure her.

"I did not throw brass nor lure anyone," the statement said. "I did not intend to hit anyone... I fired over their heads to scare people, not to hurt them."

Girard is accused of firing an empty cartridge case at the woman from a grenade launcher. Specifically, the charge is "inflicting bodily injury causing death."



GUS SCHMIDT LOOKS down at the smoldering ruins of his home after a Navy training plane struck his in the village of Clinton, Pa., 20 miles west of Pittsburgh. The pilot was killed in the crash, but the occupants of the homes escaped without injury.



But I Was Flying, Officer

THE AEROBILE — a flying auto — takes to the air at San Diego, California with builder Waldo Waterman at the controls. Waterman climbed to 1,000 feet, circled, landed, detached the wings, and drove away. He claims his half bird, half beast will do 130 MPH in the air, and 70 on the ground. The flying auto weighs only 1,900 pounds complete with wings and boasts a 165 horsepower engine.

# The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1957

Iowa City, Iowa



'Sorry Young Man, But I Was Here First!'

## SUI Medical Team —

### To Report On New Drug

— At Physiology Convention

Research on a new and potent anesthetic drug will be described by an SUI medical team during the American Physiological Society's national meeting at SUI Sept. 3-6.

Dr. S. C. Cullen, Professor and Chairman of the Division of Anesthesiology in the University's College of Medicine, and Dr. C. B. Pittinger, Associate Professor in the same division, are directors of the study. A report on the research will be read by Dr. J. W. Severinghaus, a physician who completed a residency at University Hospitals this summer.

The new agent, known as fluothane, has been undergoing investigation at SUI since last year. Much of the research has been supported by a grant from Imperial Chemical Industries Limited of England.

The purpose of the University study is to determine the effectiveness and safety of the drug as an anesthetic agent.

The report on fluothane will be one of 239 reports scheduled for presentation during the meeting. More than 600 of the nation's scientists are expected to attend the event.

The Department of Physiology in the University's College of Medicine will be host to the national group. Twelve research projects under way at the University Medical Center will be among those described during scientific sessions.

## ALCOA Options 26,000 Acres

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) Monday disclosed the acquisition of options on 26,000 acres of land near Spartanburg, S. C., in its continuous search for alumina-bearing ores.

Alumina is the refined ore from which metallic aluminum is smelted.

Alcoa said that although it is not optimistic to date about the results of drillings and the valuation of a substantial part of 26,000 acres under option, it nevertheless intends to pursue explorations for some time longer.

Detailed drilling in hope of finding adequate alumina bearing material to support a refining plant of commercial size has been under way since 1954, Alcoa said.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly, or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

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

## Washington Scene —

### Money And Other Mundane Matters

— By George Dixon

The old Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which managed to keep itself un-reconstructed, is still in the process of liquidation. I don't understand why the RFC wasn't sold liquid because it was never solid, but be that as it may, it is still receiving checks in partial restitution of some of the billions it flung upon the waters in the easy-borrowing days of World War II.

The other day it was notified by the U.S. Treasury that a wartime tire plant, which has long gone the way of all gutta percha, had wound up its fiscal affairs and sent the Treasury a check to be delivered to the RFC in full settlement of claims. The RFC liquidators told Treasury to rush it over at once as it needed all the funds it could get as they liquefy mitts on.

Following standard practice where large sums are concerned, Treasury sent the check by special messenger, who was escorted by an armed guard. To get from one building to the other, the messenger and guardian had to cross Lafayette Park, in front of the White House.

At this, our loveliest time of the year, Lafayette Park is a riot of blooms, blossoms, pigeons, squirrels, and tourists. Somewhere in this colorful welter, the check-bearer was separated from his custodian.

Unable to find his charge, the guard panicked. He rampaged around Lafayette Park like a demented derelict, doing so much broken field running his face broke out. His mind reeled with horrid visions of the messenger having been bewitched by Leprechauns and spirited underground, possibly beneath one of the Red Geranium Beds.

Finally he returned to the Treasury, prepared to hand in his gun, or use it on himself, whichever his superiors suggested. He reported his dereliction. Before advising him to blow out his brains, his superiors decided to make an effort to trace the vanished messenger.

They found the check-bearer had reached the RFC without misadventure, and turned the precious

piece of paper over to a responsible official.

Later Treasury examined its records to ascertain how large a sum had been endangered by the guard's laxity. It found that the check was from the old tire company, a substantial RFC borrower — and was for exactly eighty (80) cents.

WASHINGTON ODDS and Ends, Mostly Odds: News releases from the Department of Labor are intended for newspapermen, most of whom hereabouts have reached adolescence, even if they don't act it. Nevertheless every press handout bearing the imprimatur of Secretary James P. Mitchell has this admonition across the bottom: "Stay in school and graduate."

Rep. Walter Norblad, of Oregon, has presented the parliamentarian of the House with a problem for which there is no precedent. Members of committees are permitted to vote by proxy on occasion, but only when they can't, or won't, find the time to be present in their proper person. The other day, however, Rep. Norblad appeared in the full flesh at a session of the House Armed Services Committee and presented the poser of the ages by voting himself "present by proxy."

Visitors to the Capitol, of whom there are several more than a multitude these closing days, are warned to observe decorum and propriety before they are permitted to enter the House gallery. A group, obviously impressed, filed in the other day to listen to a debate on foreign aid. As they gazed down upon their lordly lawmakers, they goggled. There, on the floor, waiting to be recognized by Speaker Sam Rayburn, was Rep. Russell W. Keeney, of Illinois — taking hearty licks at a hunk of ice cream on a stick.

Rep. Harold C. Ostertag, of New York, concludes his final newsletter of the year with this eye-brow-raising observation: "The first session is coming to a peaceful end, and in good spirits about it. Will history call it the Golden Age of Eisenhower?"

Or the Leadon Age of Lyndon?

## Daily Iowan University Edition Still Available

Answers to both the \$64 questions about campus life and the minor puzzlers can be found in the 72-page, nine-section University Edition of The Daily Iowan.

Ken Koopman, G. Bussey, served as editor of the University Edition.

For new students enrolling at SUI for the first time, the edition carries the answers to most problems that a student may have about his new "home."

Features in the newspaper tell prospective students what to wear, where to go, how to deal with a variety of problems, and what activities are open to students as well as providing an extensive "shopper's guide" to Iowa City business places.

Copies of the edition may be purchased for 25 cents by writing to The Daily Iowan, Box 552, Iowa City.

## Benz on Panel At Boston Conference On Journalism

Professor Lester G. Benz, publisher of The Daily Iowan at the SUI School of Journalism, will discuss the supervision of college newspapers in a roundtable session at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism which began Monday at Boston University.

Professor Benz has been publisher of The Daily Iowan, University newspaper since 1955. He has served as executive secretary of the Iowa High School Journalists since 1953. Earlier this summer he was named executive secretary of Quill and Scroll, international society for high school journalists.

Professor Benz was president of the Iowa Press Association in 1949, and was editor and publisher of weekly newspapers in Iowa for more than 20 years before he came to SUI in 1953.

## HIRE THE HANDICAPPED



### THEY'RE A GREAT INVESTMENT!

For the past ten years, the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped has been conducting a national campaign to encourage job opportunity for the physically handicapped.

The basic theme of the campaign has been — "It is ABILITY, not disability that counts."

Much of the success of the program, to date, has been the result of voluntary effort on the part of thousands of volunteers all over the country — organizations, individuals and private and governmental groups who have banded together to champion the physically handicapped as able workers when placed in jobs suited to their abilities.

Now a new champion has entered



## Frenchmen's Choice

THIS PRETTY MISS is French model Malvina Rota and she has been named "Model of 1957" in a contest at Deauville, France. She is 18 and works in a Paris fashion house.

## AEC Would Foot Bill For Atomic Reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Curtis (R-Neb.) said Monday the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has advised him it would pay all pre-construction research and development costs on a reactor for an atomic plant of Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska.

The work, the AEC said in reply to inquiries from Curtis, would be performed on a cost-plus-a-fixed-fee basis with an estimated cost to the AEC of \$18,165,000.

It added that under the proposal the AEC also would pay for construction of the reactor, except for a contribution from Consumers of \$5,220,000.

It contemplated that the research and development work would be carried out under a direct contract between the AEC and Atomic International, a division of North American Aviation Corp., said the letter read by Curtis to the Senate.

The AEC said the method of performing the construction work is still under consideration and added:

"In either case, it is not expected that the Consumers Public Power district would be obligated for costs with respect to the reactor in excess of their contribution of \$5,220,000."

## Lost Loves 80 Marriage Licenses Go Up In Flames

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — McKenney J. Davis, county judge, recently directed the burning of 80 marriage licenses left unclaimed after the three-day waiting period. He said about that many are destroyed every six months.

This moved him to reminisce about:

Women who swear to one age in the presence of the prospective bridegroom and return later to ask that the figure be changed.

The lad who reported he was "married" without his knowledge — a girl brought in a youth who gave his name and personal data.

The man who said he never had been divorced from an earlier wife but thought when he crossed a state line his marriage was automatically terminated.

The man of 90, taking his fifth wife and remarking that if it didn't work out he'd try again.

## Bill Passed To Postpone End of Indian Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed a bill to postpone until Dec. 31, 1960, the deadline for termination of federal wardship over the Menominee Indian tribe of Wisconsin.

Since the termination date differs from that of a measure already approved by the House, the bill must go back to the House for agreement, or conference committee action.

## Senate Votes Out 'Intention' Clause From Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday passed a bill to eliminate a requirement for farmers to file notice of intention not to plant their full acreage allotments.

The bill now goes to the White House.

When Congress enacted the soil bank act last year it provided that farmers during 1956 through 1959 would receive full credit for acreage allotted to them but not planted. The purpose of that was to make unnecessary any planting of allotted crops simply to preserve acreage history for future allotment purposes.

A committee report said the bill would not change in any way the law that the full allotment need not be planted to preserve allotment history for the farm.

It merely would eliminate the requirement that the farmer must notify the county committee of his intention not to plant his whole allotment.

ROUND-ABOUT METHOD PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilhelm Vollerthum teaches Latin tunes and rhythms at the Granoff School of Music here. He's a saxophone and clarinet artist from Germany who went to Brazil as a refugee and learned Latin American music there.

## General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Warnock from Aug. 20 to Sept. 3. Telephone her at 8-2666 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

QUAD CAFETERIA — The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be open during the months of August and September during the following hours: Weekdays — 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Sundays — 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.

VETERANS — Any veteran who

has used Public Law 550 benefit for Summer Session 1957 and who does not plan pursuit under Public Law 550 for or prior to the 1958 Summer Session is urged to visit the Veterans Service in University Hall for advisement regarding time limitations on pursuit of his educational program.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY August 7 - September 25 Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. — 12:00 Noon; Saturday — Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed — 7 p.m.

LAFF-A-DAY



ALV SHERMAN

## WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, August 27  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 Morning Serenade  
9:15 The Bookshelf  
9:45 Musical Showcase  
10:00 News  
10:15 Kitchen Concert  
11:15 Editors' Desk  
11:30 Carnival of Books  
11:45 Meteorology  
12:30 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:50 News  
1:45 Gilbert Highes  
1:50 Musical Chats  
2:00 News  
2:15 SIGN OFF

# CLASSIFIED

**Classified Advertising Rates**

One Day ..... 8c a Word  
 Two Days ..... 10c a Word  
 Three Days ..... 12c a Word  
 Four Days ..... 14c a Word  
 Five Days ..... 15c a Word  
 Ten Days ..... 20c a Word  
 One Month ..... 39c a Word

**Display Ads**

One Insertion ..... 98c a Column Inch  
 Five Insertions a Month, each insertion ..... 88c a Column Inch  
 Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion ..... 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

**DEADLINE**

Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P. M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

**DIAL 4191**

**Trailer for Sale**

TWENTY-EIGHT foot Colonial trailer with addition, forest view trailer. Fenced-in yard. Sixth trailer from office on Highway 218. Contact — William Dykstra. 8-31

TRAILER HOME A-1 condition. Many extras. First \$975.00, or best offer. Phone 3762. 9-7

1956 Thirty-six foot Elcar trailer, air conditioned, carpeted, 2 x 8 storage room, fenced yard. \$2,995.00. Dial 2991. 9-19

1956 MOBILE HOME, 36', excellent condition with extras. Student's dream. Contact Dale Nederhoff, Yotter's Park, West Liberty. Main 7-2684. 9-4

**Miscellaneous for Sale**

HOTPOINT Electric stove. Call 8-2423. 8-31

USED REFRIGERATOR, available September 14th. \$40.00. 106 Riverside Park. 8-31

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**Apartment for Rent**

THREE fully furnished apartments. Private entrance bath. Washing facilities. Bus by door. Call 4335, after 5 p.m. call 2418. 8-28

FURNISHED apartments and rooms. Adults only. Dial 6453. 8-30

**Pets for Sale**

COCKERS for sale. Dial 4600. 8-30

**Typing**

Typing—8-0429. 8-26

**Child Care**

JACK and JILL NURSERY SCHOOL has vacancies for children, two to five. Excellent care and program. Baby-sitting by hour or day. Phone 6-0590. 9-21

**House for Sale**

ATTRACTIVE three-bedroom brick home on Oakland Avenue. Easy distance to all schools. Gas heat. A. J. Larew. Dial 2941 or 2492. 8-27

**Rooms for Rent**

ROOM for rent — 8-0781. 9-9

**Business Opportunities**

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**Personal Loans**

PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, photographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capitol. 9-19

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MAKE money at home assembling our items. No tools, selling or experience necessary. Lee Mfg., 8507 — W. 3rd, Los Angeles 48, Calif.

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## Wisconsin Politics —

### Detect Sudden Interest In McCarthy's Successor

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Major party spokesmen detected a sudden awakening of public interest in today's special election to name a successor to the late Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) Monday—but their interpretations left the probable outcome of the voting hazier than ever.

Democratic State Chairman Philo Nash — who said "I never make predictions, but I'm going out on a limb" — declared that Wisconsin would name William Proxmire as the first Democratic U.S. senator to be elected from Wisconsin in 25 years.

Nash said he based his prediction that Proxmire would beat Republican former Gov. Walter J. Kohler on a last-minute assessment of GOP dissidence in regular party strongholds.

Nash and Kohler, in separate statements, agreed that there was a late awakening of interest among voters after a campaign distinguished for weeks for the somnolent response to the candidates.

But naturally enough, they disagreed sharply on what the new interest meant in a race that already was viewed as largely in the hands of voters who hadn't even decided for sure whether they'd cast ballots.

At the weekend, observers were saying that the general election turnout might drop below the 460,000 cast in the primaries July 30. Monday Kohler declared, "The apathy which prevailed during the primary campaign has disappeared."

And Nash said that a repeat of previously dependable samplings indicated the vote might swell as high as 800,000. Wisconsin has an estimated 2,250,000 eligible voters.

Howard H. Boyle, Jr., Milwaukee attorney and Republican independent who has campaigned "on the principles of Joe McCarthy," continued to loom large in the private speculations of the politicians.

Although Proxmire said previously that he didn't think the Boyle vote would be "a decisive factor," Nash declared Monday that now large independent and still-undecided factions may turn out.

Issues between Kohler and Proxmire sharpened, meanwhile, with Kohler continuing his support of President Eisenhower's program and Proxmire criticizing the administration for farm, foreign and fiscal policies.

### Germans Aroused At GOP Officer's Impromptu Visit

BONN, Germany (AP) — Bernard L. Lamb, director of field organization for the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee turned up in Bonn Monday as the guest of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and became the center of a German political storm.

Waves of charges and counter-charges had preceded Lamb, a political expert from Hackensack, N.J., but he told a news conference he was "flattered with the importance attached to my visit."

He expects to stay until after the Sept. 15 West German elections. Adenauer's opponents have been claiming the United States is meddling in the election in his favor. Adenauer denies it.

The opposition Social Democrats hinted Monday that the CDU had become "a satellite of the American Republican party."

Nonsense, said Lamb. He told newsmen he had no interest in the outcome of the German election.

Lamb said he had discussed his visit with the U.S. State Department and had been told the American government saw nothing wrong with his coming here.

### Telephone Installers Report No Progress In Contract Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone equipment installers reported no progress Monday in contract talks with Western Electric Co. Negotiations were recessed until today.

The union continued to hold the threat of a strike over the heads of company negotiators.

Joseph E. Dunne, national director of the Communications Workers of America, said: "The possibility of a strike is a matter of strategy from now on. It looks very bad. Management has done nothing to turn the key to unlock this situation."

Dunne spoke for 23,000 union members who install and maintain telephone equipment in 44 states and the District of Columbia for Western Electric Co., the manufacturing arm of the Bell telephone system.

Past strikes have had little effect on the general public unless prolonged. Only if picket lines are honored by telephone employees or automatic installations begin to break down is normal phone service disrupted.

The CWA originally threatened a strike when its contract expired Sunday midnight. However, Western Electric made an initial wage offer Sunday and the walkout was temporarily postponed.

Western Electric offered four to nine cents an hour in wage boosts. The union sought 16 cents an hour in increased wages and six additional cents in other benefits. Contract wages now range from \$1.39 to \$2.38 an hour.

## 2 Iowans Die In Nat'l Guard Jet Collision

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Two Iowa Air National Guard F-84 jet fighters collided in flight over the Split Rock gulley range 50 miles west of here Monday, killing both pilots.

Guard headquarters identified the dead as 2nd Lt. Charles Richard Settemyer of Des Moines and 2nd Lt. Dale McCullough of Deep River, Iowa.

A board of inquiry has been appointed to determine cause of the crash, which occurred shortly after a pre-dawn takeoff for summer training maneuvers.

The pilots were participating in air-to-air gunnery practice when the crash occurred. Two other members of the 124th fighter-interceptor squadron, based at Des Moines, were flying on the training mission at the time.

The 124th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron is part of the 132nd Fighter Interceptor wing of the Iowa-Nebraska Air National Guard. It is holding regular summer training at the Natrona County Airport here.

The two planes fell to the ground in the Rattlesnake Mountain foothills after the collision. Bodies of both pilots were found near their wrecked planes.

### Four Dead As Plane Crashes While Landing

TOFTE, Minn. (AP) — Bodies of four persons, two of them small boys, were found Monday in the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in the wilderness Sunday, apparently while attempting to land at the Tofte Airport.

Victims were Dr. Samuel Samuelson, 56, Minneapolis, his two sons, Paul 8, and Gary, 7, and Laurence Eidem, 53, Minneapolis. The four left Crystal Airport near Minneapolis early Sunday on a flying fishing trip.

It was the second instance of violent death in the Samuelson family. The doctor's sister, Hedvig Samuelson, was one of two women victims in the Winnie Ruth Judd trunk slayings in 1931.

Mrs. Judd killed Miss Samuelson and Agnes Leroy in Phoenix and shipped their dismembered bodies in a trunk to Los Angeles. She is serving a life term at Phoenix.

Tofte is on the Lake Superior north shore, about 90 miles northeast of Duluth.



### Anti-Scandal Committee

CHAIRMAN GEORGE MURPHY (center) confers with members (left to right) Ronald Reagan, Lou Greenspan and Ken Englund, concerning their new Hollywood anti-scandal committee. The permanent committee, formed while the current Confidential magazine libel trial is being conducted, represents the leading Hollywood guilds and organizations and works to safeguard the movie industry from what they refer to as "mud-slinging" publications.

### Air Force Officer Denies Accusation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., said Monday that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) had "wrongly accused" him of giving false testimony in an effort to win approval of a reserve general's star for movie actor James Stewart.

Mrs. Smith, in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record last Friday, charged O'Donnell, who is deputy chief of staff for personnel, with giving "extensive false testimony" before the Senate Armed Services Committee during hearings on Air Force nominations for 11 reserve brigadier generals.

The committee approved the promotion of nine officers and last Friday the Senate confirmed them. But mainly because of Mrs. Smith's efforts, the committee blocked the promotion of Stewart and J. B. Montgomery, a former Air Force major general who left the service in 1955 and became a colonel in the reserve.

O'Donnell said in a statement Mrs. Smith left the implication that he had "deliberately falsified" his testimony with "the intent to deceive the committee."

O'Donnell said "this allegation and its attendant implications are wrong." He said he was at a loss to understand Mrs. Smith's action and "shocked at the harsh language of her assertion."

O'Donnell said letters of recommendation for both Stewart and Montgomery had been submitted by many people, including Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff.

He said that all 11 names on the promotion list were officers who had participated in reserve activities "to the extent required by law in order to be eligible for consideration for promotion."

### Frisco Pete Wins Shetland Contest: Sets New Record

DES MOINES (AP) — A dazzling seven-year-old black pony, bred and raised in Iowa, Monday set a new world record when he won his fourth grand championship in succession in the National Shetland Pony Congress at the Iowa State Fair.

He is Frisco Pete, raised by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Welch of Exline but now the property of Fernwood Farm, Barrington, Ill.

He was sold by the Welches to Curtis Candy Co. and Curtiss brought him out in 1954 when he won his first national title. He repeated for Curtiss in 1955, then Curtiss sold him to Fernwood Farm.

No other Shetland stallion ever has matched the record of this high-actioned, smooth performer.

Frisco Pete won his first two championships when champions were named on an over-all basis — that is, without regard for height.

For the last two years grand champions have been named in the under 42 inches class and also in the over 42 but under 46 inch class. Frisco Pete is in the latter.

Taking reserve championship honors in the over-42 class was Call Me Mister, owned by F. W. Seekamp, Greenfield, Ill.

Grand champion in the under-42 class was Suburban Ace's Colonel, owned by Winds Chant Farm, Gray's Lake, Ill. Reserve honors went to Silverman's Noble Cody, owned by H. P. Kilkelly and Sons, Cuba City, Wis.

The junior champion stallion was Frisco Kid, a pony sired by Frisco Pete and owned by Fernwood Farm. Reserve champion was Silverman's Noble Cody.

Suburban Ace's Colonel was named senior champion in the under-42 class and reserve honors were taken by Rip's Little Masterpiece, owned by John J. Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill.

### Bids To Restore Statue Irk Des Moines Artists

DES MOINES (AP) — Charles W. Wagner, Moineuse Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, received a sealed bid Monday for restoring the green tarnish to a bronze buffalo head among Statehouse statuary.

The bid was from Allied Crafts, Des Moines.

Earlier, Wagner received a sealed bid from H. R. Hefflin, also of Des Moines, for polishing away the tarnish from the state's various bronze sculpture. Hefflin polished up the buffalo head as a sample of his work.

Removal of the antique green finish of verdigris on the buffalo head stirred up opposition among Des Moines art circles.

### Ike Gets Shots For Asiatic Flu After Possible Exposure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, who may have been exposed to Asian flu, got inoculated against the disease during his lunchtime break Monday.

The shot was administered by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, upon the recommendation of Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney.

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, said Eisenhower came in contact with two persons last week who subsequently developed mild cases of what has been diagnosed tentatively as Asian flu.

The first person, Hagerty said, was Thomas Craven Jr., a newsreel photographer who was in the President's office early last week and who became ill on Wednesday. Eisenhower saw Dr. Gabriel Hauge, an economic adviser, Wednesday and Hauge was stricken the next day.

Two factors influenced the medical decision to have the President inoculated right away. One was his possible exposure and the other was the surgeon general's report that persons with a history of heart or lung ailments are more likely to suffer side effects from the disease. Eisenhower had a heart attack in September, 1955.

Dr. Yates Trotter of the U.S. Public Health Service told a reporter the usual incubation period for Asian flu is one to three days, although in exceptional cases it could run to seven days.

Between 10 and 14 days are required to build up immunity after an inoculation, Trotter said. So if a person were exposed to the disease during its incubation period or one to five days after, and contracted it, Trotter said, chances are that taking the vaccine after that time would not help.

On the other hand, Trotter said, if you come in contact with someone who has the flu and seven days pass without your getting it, chances are you are not going to get it from that particular person.

### Says Churchmen Have Responsibility To Aged

Churches have a grave responsibility toward their older members, Mrs. C. B. Righter points out in the current issue of "Adding Life to Years," monthly bulletin of the Institute of Gerontology at SUU. Mrs. Righter is an Iowa City homemaker and musician who has had wide experience with the aging through church and community groups.

The church's responsibility to its senior members cannot be assumed by the clergy alone, Mrs. Righter states. The laity must help in work with the aged, recognizing that they are individuals with a history of usefulness and dignity.

Older church members can perform many valuable tasks if the leader of a club or guild is thoughtful enough to include them in her plans. They may not be able to get about easily but they usually enjoy using the telephone and can generally be trusted to be friendly and accurate, Mrs. Righter points out.

The older person should be told exactly what announcements to make, and accurate reports should be insisted upon, since these will give him a chance to make a real contribution to church or community.

At church and community sales older women are willing and able to do routine jobs — sorting, tagging, passing out tickets, making change, the writer suggests.

The aged person who lives alone will appreciate a visit, but calls should be made at hours when the older persons are at their best, Mrs. Righter advises. This is usually at mid-afternoon, after a rest period and before their early supper.

The older person prefers to know ahead if he is to have a caller — he wants to look his best and it may take longer for him to dress than when he was younger. The caller should sit near the aged person, facing the light if possible, so that the older person can hear and see him easily, Mrs. Righter suggests.

The caller should move slowly, speak distinctly and allow his host or hostess to do most of the talking. The older person is eager for the chance to talk to someone and ten minutes of listening by a caller is worth an hour's talking.

### New Federal Judge

DES MOINES (AP) — Edwin R. Hicklin of Wapello, will be sworn in as Federal Judge in the southern district of Iowa in ceremonies here Thursday.

Judge Henry N. Graven of the northern district will give the new judge his oath of office in the Federal courtroom.

Hicklin, 62, a Republican and former state senator, recently was appointed by President Eisenhower to the southern district judgeship to fill a vacancy caused by the death of William F. Riley, a Democrat, last December.

### Crash Takes 4 Victims

FATAL ACCIDENT — This is one of the autos involved in a three-car crash on Highway 20 west of Route 63 in Elmhurst — a suburb of Chicago — Sunday night. Virgil Spear, 30, Cedar Rapids, and his daughters, Sylvia, 11, and Patricia, 9, died in the flaming wreckage of their auto. His wife, Carolyn, 29, suffered burns on 90 per cent of her body, died Monday in an Elmhurst hospital. Ten others, occupants of the other two autos, were injured. Funeral services for the Spears will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cedar Rapids.



AP Wirephoto

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**Disney Rama**

**BIG 3 UNIT SHOW**

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GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE

— PLUS —

Unit No. 2  
DISNEY CARTOON SHOW

— PLUS —

Unit No. 3  
JOHNNY APPLESEED

**BLONDIE**

LOOK, DEAR, INSTANT COFFEE AND INSTANT CAKE MIX

THEY EVEN HAVE INSTANT PUDDING AND INSTANT PANCAKE MIX

THEY MAKE IT SO EASY FOR THE HOUSEWIVES THESE DAYS

I WISH THEY'D INVENT FOR THE HUSBANDS INSTANT MONEY

By CHIC YOUNG

**BEETLE BAILEY**

BEETLE, WON'T YOU EVER LEARN?

THIS IS ONE OF THE WORST CAMOUFLAGE JOBS I'VE EVER SEEN!

I DID THE BEST I COULD, SARGE

By MORT WALKER

### 500 Mile— Road America

— Races Set  
ELKHART LAKE, Wis. — The first 500-mile race in the history of sports car racing will be run on Road America here Sunday, Sept. 8.

It will climax two days of colorful racing beginning Saturday, Sept. 7. This super event will be called Road America 500, and will start at ten o'clock in the morning.

Besides its long mileage, this race will be unique in that it will be optional with the entries whether they want to use one or two drivers for the gruelling 125 laps that will be a test of endurance for both the sports cars and their pilots.

So popular is the appeal of this historic race that entries began coming in more than a month before the event.

The two days of racing are being sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America which has planned some exciting fare for the Saturday program as well. That will include official practice runs at 9 a.m., an 80-mile race at 1 p.m., and a 120-mile feature race at 3 p.m.

The roar of the motordrome again will be heard in this beautiful Kettle terrain as the powerful, shiny cars jet down the straights and power through the turns of Road America the weekend after Labor Day.

Drivers who have raced on courses all over the world have acclaimed Road America the greatest of all natural road racing circuits. Unlike racing bowls, this course provides a series of challenges that test the quality of the driver as well as the car.

The gem-like track has for its setting a beautiful 523-acre park in which there are ample concession stands and other facilities to enable a family to "make a day of it" as a picnic and at the same time thrill to some of the most exciting road racing ever seen anywhere.

It is located one and one-half miles south of Elkhart Lake on Highway 67 and is one of the outstanding road racing courses in America but periodically, to the dismay of all concerned, it becomes a game preserve.

Call it animal instinct or what you will, but doe and fawn apparently have sensed what a wonderful haven the huge wooded park provides between races. There is peace and quiet, plenty of food and no armed hunters to shoot at them.

So they do what few humans have been able to do — they crash the gate. Somehow or other they manage to crawl under or leap over high barbed-wire-topped cyclone fence that encircles the entire 523 acres of beautiful rolling countryside in which the four miles of track are located.

Now doe and fawn are beautiful animals, but it would be most untimely if they darted out on the track when the juggernauts of power of the sports car world are barreling down the straightaway at a 140-150 mile per hour clip.

So the doe and fawn do present a problem, a grave one.

As a result, a hunting party will be formed in ample time before the gala racing events, and every inch of the park will be combed for the pesky animals. Actually it will not be a hunt in the true sense of the word — rather just an eviction proceeding.

### Sox Worry About Hitting in Crucial Series With Yanks

Chicago White Sox Monday contemplated their big series against the New York Yankees with mixed emotions.

They were cocksure about their pitching but concerned about how well they hit in the three-game showdown that opens tonight in Comiskey Park.

The Yankees hold a 3½-game lead over the Sox after dropping a 5-2 decision Monday at Detroit.

So the Chicago series will bear a "must win" label for the contenders in the American League pennant race.

The second-place Sox, given a day of rest, were ready to go all-out in a move to narrow the gap that separates them from the league-leading New Yorkers.

Manager Al Lopez said that the Sox were in better physical shape to face the Yankees than they have been for a long time.

"I'm not worried about our pitching," he said.

But, switching to the subject of hitting, he added that outfielder Larry Doby and catcher Sherman Lollar "have to give us the boost we need."

# Phillies Stop Braves

## Tie-Breaking Northey Single Ends It, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ron Northey came through with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning, breaking a tie and giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves Monday night.

Northey's hit, a liner into right field, came after reliever Ernie Johnson walked Ted Kazanski and yielded a single to Chico Fernandez. Harry Anderson batted for catcher Joe Lonnett and was purposely passed.

Northey's hit capped the relief work of Dick Farrell, who took over from Jack Sanford after successive singles by Wes Covington and Bob Hazle. Farrell struck out Felix Mantilla and Del Crandall and got pinch-hitter Vernal Jones to pop out.

The Phill's victory nipped half a game from the Braves' National League lead, leaving them seven games ahead of Brooklyn and St. Louis, both idle.

It was a bobbie by Fernandez which opened the gates for Milwaukee. Trailing 3-1 in the eighth, Fernandez fumbled and Crandall was safe at first. Red Schoendienst doubled, Crandall reached third, then both scored on a single by Eddie Mathews, tying the game.

Hank Aaron, hitless for the night, fled out to end the inning.

The singles by Covington and Hazle spelled the end of Sanford, who was trying for his 17th victory. Instead, Farrell notched his sixth against two losses.

Johnson got himself an identical record in absorbing the defeat.

Milwaukee ..... 000 100 020-3 9 0  
Philadelphia ..... 021 000 001-4 10 1  
Phillips, Trowbridge 4, McMahon 2, Johnson 9 and Crandall; Sanford, Farrell 9 and Lonnett.  
W — Farrell, L — Johnson.

### Giant 17, Redleg 3

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants continued their bristling late-summer drive toward the National League's first division Monday by trouncing the Cincinnati Redlegs 17-3 on a 19-hit attack featuring home runs by Hank Sauer and Danny O'Connell.

Scoring in clusters of five each in the third and sixth innings and six runs in the seventh, the Giants streaked to within three games of the faltering Redlegs, who fell to fifth place with their 13th loss in their last 14 games.

Reliever Ramon Monzant turned in the best pitching. He took over for Giants' starter Ray Crone in the fourth and threw the rest of the way to pick up his second victory. He has lost one.

After Cincinnati took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Roy McMillan, the Giants went to work. Their five-run third inning spurt routed Vincente Amor, who was charged with his second loss.

Cincinnati ..... 010 101 000-3 13 1  
New York ..... 005 005 613-17 19 0  
Amor, Sanchez 3, Freeman 4, Klippstein 6, Fowler 6, Gross 9 and Bailey; Crone, Monzant 4 and Thomas.  
W — Monzant, L — Amor.  
Home runs — New York, O'Connell, Sauer.

### Hambletonian Takes Luck: Dean Of Harness Racing

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Just plain luck will play the most important part in determining today's winner of the \$111,126 Hambletonian at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

That is the opinion of 77-year-old Fred Egan of Orlando, Fla.

He could become the oldest driver ever to win the gilt-edged trotting stake, which this year was shifted from Goshen, N. Y., and carries the second largest purse in the event's 32-year-history.

The twinkling-eyed, sharp-minded dean of harness racing will be aiming for his third Hambletonian triumph with Cassin Hanover, an unofficial 8-1 shot in the bit stake which will have no parimutuel betting for the first time since 1940.

"In the Hambletonian, luck is 75 per cent of it," said Egan. "Maneuvering — or brainwork — of the driver is important, but you have to have luck to be able to take advantage of your driving skill."

Egan, a great sentimental favorite, likes Hoot Song, driven by Ralph Baldwin; Hickory Smoke and driver John Simpson; Buckeye Demon and Harrison Hoyt; and Major Newport and Del Cameron.

All of these are even money choices except Major Newport, quoted at 3-1.

The field of 21 3-year-olds, which includes only four fillies, will be trotted in divisions for the first time. Two heats in each of the two divisions will reduce the field for the decisive mile. It will be contested by two, three or four horses, depending on the outcome of the heats.

The first heat of the first division will open the Hambletonian competition on the fast clay mile oval at 1:45 p.m. (CST). The championship mile will start at about 3:50 p.m.

A crowd of 50,000 is expected with 20,000 reserved grandstand seats available. The previous biggest crowds were about 16,000 at Goshen, where the Hambletonian had been a fixture since 1930.



Up, Up And Away!  
DETROIT TIGERS OUTFIELDER Al Kaline clouts the ball (arrow) for a home run in the first inning, bringing in two teammates and putting the Tigers ahead of the Yankees 3-2. Pitcher Tommy Byrne balances precariously as catcher Yogi Berra reaches for the now-departed ball, and umpire Larry Knapp looks on.

### Detroit Dumps Yankees 5-2, Chisox Only 3 1-2 Games Out

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Frank Lary overcame the damage caused by Mickey Mantle's early power and with the help of Al Kaline's third home run in two days rolled to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees Monday.

The loss trimmed the Yanks' American League lead over the Chicago White Sox to 3½ games.

Kaline's first inning home run with two men on base wiped out a 2-0 lead the Yankees had taken on Mantle's 33rd home run.

Lary was steady the rest of the way to pick up his fourth straight victory.

Mantle added a single in four trips and increased his batting average to .377.

Kaline, the Tigers hottest hitter, slugged his 17th round tripper in the bottom of the first after Yankee starter Tommy Byrne hit leadoff man Frank Bolling and walked Harvey Kuenn.

The triumph enabled the Tigers to sweep the two-game series with the defending world champions at 10 games apiece.

Byrne was lifted for Johnny Kucks after walking a batter behind Kaline's home run. The Tigers scored single runs off Kucks in the second and fifth innings.

New York ..... 200 000 000-2 8 1  
Detroit ..... 010 010 000-5 7 1  
L — Byrne.  
Home runs — New York, Mantle, Detroit, Kaline.

### Red Sox 16, K.C. O

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Willard Nixon scattered five hits while his Boston teammates clobbered five Kansas City pitchers for 19, including six home runs, Monday as the Red Sox defeated the Athletics 16-0.

The defeat was the worst suffered by Kansas City this season. Boston collected 10 of its runs in a riotous seventh inning in which the Red Sox hit four homers.

Ted Williams had two hits in four trips to boost his league-leading average to .379, 2 points ahead of Mickey Mantle.

Nixon, now 11-8, fanned three, walked one and gave up only one extra base hit, a double by Tim Thompson.

The game was Boston's final appearance of the season in Kansas City.

Boston ..... 211 000 10 11-16 19 1  
Kansas City ..... 000 000 00 0 5 1  
Nixon and Daley; Terry, Portocarrero 3, Morgan 7, Hill 7, McDermott 7 and Thompson.  
L — Terry.  
Home runs — Boston, Malone 2, Zauchin, Piersall, Lepico, Stephens.

### Redleg's Gus Bell Out For Season With Fracture

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs Monday lost outfielder Gus Bell for the remainder of the season because of an injury. They promptly recalled Bob Thurman from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

At the same time, they asked for waivers on pitcher Vincente Amor in order to make room for Thurman.

Redleg officials said it was necessary to get rid of a player in order to bring up Thurman because no player can be placed on the disabled list after Aug. 1.

X-rays taken Monday showed that Bell fractured a small bone in his right foot in a sliding mishap in Pittsburgh last week.

# No Norris — Robinson Meeting

## IBC Promoter Ill, Contract Talk Delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter James D. Norris was stricken by food poisoning and taken to a hospital late Monday, postponing a meeting with middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson, who had been threatened with loss of his title earlier in the day by the State Athletic Commission.

NORRIS, 50, became ill in International Boxing Club offices at Madison Square Garden shortly before Robinson showed up with his managerial retinue and lawyers.

Robinson had arranged the meeting after the commission ruled he had to fight Carmen Basilio Sept. 23 as scheduled or face possible loss of the 160-pound crown.

The champ's advisers had urged him to thresh out his troubles with Norris in a meeting with the IBC president.

TRUMAN GIBSON, IBC secretary, said a doctor described Norris' ailment as food poisoning.

Gibson, who met Robinson while Norris was being examined by the doctor in another room, announced negotiations in the title fight have been shelved temporarily.

Robinson added, however, that "we'll try the best we can to make the fight. I guess we'll all bend if we must."

The three man commission ruled after a stormy hearing Monday, that Sugar Ray had to meet Basilio at the Yankee Stadium under terms of a commission contract calling for radio, movies and theater television.

ROBINSON TOLD the commission he would report "if my health permits" but declared he would walk out of the ring if there were radio, television or any cameras except still cameras for newspapers.

The commission contract, signed by Robinson, Basilio and Norris, July 31, specifically includes radio broadcast, movies and theater television.

The contract also gives the promoter the exclusive rights to these by-products. The fighters get their percentages of these extras, in this case Robinson 45 per cent and Basilio 20.

ROBINSON AND NORRIS have been deadlocked over differing interpretations of "ancillary rights" mentioned in a separate agreement and over which company should handle the closed circuit telecast to theaters.

Sugar Ray maintains that Norris okayed an agreement that ancillary rights included radio, movies and television. Norris said that ancillary rights refers only to delayed television and home movies.

Norris also signed a contract for theater television with Theater Networks Television, Inc. Robinson said Norris couldn't do that without his consent and that he preferred Teleprompter Corp. because Robinson said, "It's a better deal."



MIDDLEWEIGHT BOXING CHAMPION Sugar Ray Robinson, left, shakes hands with promoter Jim Norris in offices of New York Athletic Commission Monday.

### Breaks Own Stock Car Race Record

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bob Burdick, Omaha, Neb., broke his own late model stock car record Monday by completing 186 laps in the 90 minute marathon race at the Minnesota State Fair.

Burdick, who led all the way except during a brief refueling stop, picked up \$750 prize money in adding 12 laps to his last year's mark.

Johnny Beauchamp, Harlan, Ia., less than half a lap behind the winner, took \$550 in prize money in the race for cars no more than three years old.

Other winners included Ernie Derr, Keokuk, Ia., 183 laps, third \$450; and new Bartholomew, Carlisle, Ia., 179 laps, fifth, \$250.

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'RACING' CANE  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — They may have the sweetest race track in the world here soon.

Engineers at El Comandante race track, looking for something to mix with topsoil and sand to provide better cushioning and drainage, experimentally are using crushed sugar cane pulp.

SPOT SHOTS

LOOK AT WHAT YOU'VE DONE! YOU'VE PAINTED YOURSELF INTO A CORNER SPOT!

SPEAKING OF SPOTS—THE SPOT TO SAVE IS WEE WASH IT.

Wash, Wash 7c lb.  
Wash, Dry 10c lb.  
Wash, Dry 11c lb.  
Wash, Dry 12c lb.  
Wash, Dry 13c lb.  
Wash, Dry 14c lb.  
Wash, Dry 15c lb.  
Wash, Dry 16c lb.  
Wash, Dry 17c lb.  
Wash, Dry 18c lb.  
Wash, Dry 19c lb.  
Wash, Dry 20c lb.