

Mrs. Smith, two-year-old custody. ma Mikesell d she would and her son e. h were ar- ruk, Iowa, a marriage at been sought ay from a 1 Aug. 23.

Cloudy and Cool



The Daily Iowan

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

The weatherman hedges on today's prediction — lows from 48-55, highs around 70.

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Iowa City, Ia., Thursday, September 5, 1957

Indict 62 as Huge Dope Ring Members

NEW YORK (AP) — A multimillion dollar dope ring of international scope was reported smashed Wednesday with the unsealing of a Federal indictment naming 62 persons. U.S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said the indictment followed "the largest seizures of heroin and prepared opium ever made in the continental United States."

Physiologists report on latest research in everything from goiters to gravity-effects. See Page 2.

'No Room' For Further Arms Talks—Soviets

LONDON (AP) — A Soviet spokesman said Wednesday night "there is no room for further discussion" on Western disarmament proposals.

The spokesman's statement at a Soviet Embassy news-briefing session seemed to bear out previous indications the Russians are ready to end the five-power subcommittee talks and switch them to the full U.N. General Assembly.

THE SOVIET official told reporters that the disarmament proposal presented last week by the United States, Britain, France and Canada provides no basis for negotiations.

"We are not ready to accept them," he said. "It seems to me there is no room for further discussion of these proposals."

The briefing came after the delegates of the five nations wound up another session and agreed only to meet again Thursday.

Soviet delegate Valentin Zorin made it plain once more the West's package plan for disarmament is unacceptable to the Kremlin.

HE ALSO accused the Western Powers of blocking agreement on his proposal for an immediate end to test-firing of nuclear weapons. Zorin complained that the West's conditional plan for a two-year halt to H-bomb tests is "tied up in a maze of conditions which rob it of its essential value."

Harold E. Stassen, the U.S. delegate, denied that any conditions in the Western plan are unreasonable and asked Zorin to specify any conditions he believed unworkable.

Zorin did not reply. The West has proposed a two-year trial ban on the weapons testing provided an adequate inspection system is set up and the production of nuclear weapons is also halted.

Federal Authorities Plan To Take Me by Force: Faubus

Judge Davies Calls Career 'Hum Drum'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Slight crisp-spoken U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies of Fargo, N. D., who describes his career as "hum drum," has landed in the middle of a racial battle that may have repercussions for the entire South. Davies, who stands 5-1 and once ran 100 yards in 10 seconds at the University of North Dakota, came here two weeks ago to clean up a backlog of cases in the Eastern District of Arkansas.

Judge Thomas C. Trimble retired last June and no one has been named to succeed him yet. "I've been pretty well pinned down," Davies said Wednesday.

Twice in the past five days he has had to bypass the routine logjam to rule on scheduled high school integration, an issue of such moment that the former college sprinter has been hard-pressed to keep pace.

Tuesday night the judge heard a Little Rock School Board attorney plead for another decision by the Federal court on whether it could go ahead with integration despite the presence of National Guard troops around Central High School in conflict with a previous Federal court order.

Almost casually Davies disposed of the matter in a few minutes with an order to "proceed forthwith" to carry out integration.

A newsman commented later that Davies said he sounded a bit testy. "I'm afraid I sound brusque sometimes when I don't mean to," the judge said.

Actually Davies gives the appearance of mildness and curiosity. He also seems to have boundless energy stuffed inside his short frame.

"I wish I could brag about something in my career," Davies said. "I guess I was a humdrum lawyer."

The 52-year-old jurist said reading and listening to folk music are practically his only hobbies. He prefers biographical and historical novels.

Born in Crookston, Minn., Davies lived in Grand Forks, N. D. most of his life. He and Mrs. Davies have five children.



Governor on the Defensive

ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARDSMEN stand guard in front of Gov. Orval Faubus' mansion Wednesday afternoon. A State Policeman said that the troops were summoned as a "precautionary measure." Other guardsmen are stationed at Central High School to "prevent violence," and are also preventing carrying out of the Court's integration order.

Re-elect Chicagoan Negro Baptist Head

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Chicago pastor was re-elected president of the largest Negro religious body in America Wednesday amid demonstrations rivaling national political conventions.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, who was opposed by Dr. T. W. Chambers, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Los Angeles, turned a day of turmoil and seeming defeat into an overwhelming victory.

Dr. Jackson, four-times president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc., took control of the convention late in the day.

He personally ruled an amendment adopted in 1952 limiting presidents to four one-year terms was unconstitutional.

His announcement touched off a 15-minute sign-carrying, singing and howling demonstration on the floor.

The Rev. T. S. Harten of Brooklyn finally grabbed the microphone and yelled, "I move we suspend the rules and elect Jackson president by acclamation."

A roar of approval followed — then more demonstrations.

The group claims 4,550,000 members and 25,000 churches. Jackson, asked if his opposition might object to the way he was elected, said it was "an open vote

of the convention. There is no way to turn that back."

Gov. A. B. Chandler, an Episcopalian, got involved in the hot debates earlier in the day when he posed on the speaker's platform with Jackson and told the delegates, "This Jackson is my beloved friend."

"The Chambers group protested vigorously. One yelled out: 'That cat — Chandler — is going to run for president.' Another replied: 'He's runnin' right now.'"

As the convention opened, Jackson, a Chicagoan who has held the office for four years, read the convention program and moved its adoption.

At this point, supporters of Chambers — who came here from Los Angeles in his congregation's \$40,000 air-conditioned bus — objected vigorously.

Leading them was Dr. J. Raymond Henderson, also of Los Angeles, who asserted: "If we don't break it — election by acclamation — we'll be saddled with this guy for the rest of our lives."

He's a good speaker. He speaks like the devil."

Delegates finally defeated — by acclamation — his amendment to change election procedure and order was restored.

The presidency carries with it, besides prestige, a \$12,000 allowance for operation of the office, plus an expense account, and honorariums from various congregations.

Approximately 7,000 registered for the convention which continues through Sunday.

Little Rock Mayor Blasts Faubus For Calling Out Guard

Only minutes before the governor called his news conference, (see lead story) Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Mann issued a statement blasting the Governor for using troops to enforce school segregation.

Mann accused Faubus, whose guardsmen Wednesday barred nine Negro students from attending classes at Central High, of creating tensions where none existed before by ordering out soldiers.

The mayor said that "if it were not for my own respect for due process of law I would be tempted to issue an executive order interposing the city of Little Rock between Gov. Faubus and the Little Rock school board."

However, he continued, "as it is I can only express my deep personal resentment at the wholly unwarranted interference with the internal affairs of this city by the Governor."

Mann added that Little Rock police have not had "a single case" of interracial violence reported to them "after almost a week of sensational developments."

He said that this was "clear evidence that the Governor's excuse for calling out the guard is simply a hoax."

Mann then accused the Governor of using Little Rock as a "pawn in what clearly is a political design of his own."

He said that if any racial trouble does develop, "the blame rests squarely on the doorstep of the Governor's mansion."

Sends Telegram Of Protest To Ike

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus Wednesday night sent a telegram to President Eisenhower saying, "I am reliably informed that Federal authorities in Little Rock have this day been discussing plans to take into custody by force the head of a sovereign state."

At Newport, R. I., where the President is vacationing, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he has not been informed about Gov. Faubus telegram, or knows if such a message was received by Mr. Eisenhower.

In any event, Hagerty added, "there will be no comment tonight."

The Governor read the contents of his telegram in a news conference called suddenly at the state Capitol.

National Guardsmen were placed around the Governor's mansion Wednesday but until the press conference no reason could be learned for the action.

FAUBUS, whose defiance of a Federal court order to integrate Little Rock Central High school has placed him in the national spotlight, continued in his telegram:

"This would be in complete disregard of the constitutional guarantee of the separation and independence of the three branches of Government and the rights and powers of a state."

Then the Governor, whose troops Wednesday night are surrounding Central High School and Hall High, the city's other high school, read in an emphatic voice:

"I can no more surrender these rights than you could surrender the rights of the duly elected chief executive of our nation."

Faubus said in the message to Mr. Eisenhower that he had "strong reasons to believe that the telephone lines to the Arkansas executive mansion have been tapped — I suspect the Federal agents."

The Governor told Mr. Eisenhower in his telegram that the situation in Little Rock grows "more explosive by the hour."

He said that if the "impending and unwarranted interference of Federal agents" continues or if his executive authority as Governor to maintain the peace "is breached," that he could "no longer be responsible for the results."

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, acting on Faubus' orders, turned away nine Negro students who sought to enter Central High Wednesday.

The Negroes said they would try again this morning.

Some 250 determined white National Guardsmen, under orders from Gov. Orval Faubus, shifted rifles and carbines to the ready and blocked every effort by the Negroes to approach the 2,000-pupil school through a jostling, name-calling mob of whites.

Wednesday afternoon, two truck loads of armed National Guards-

men took up stations around the Governor's mansion at Little Rock. The mansion is located about 10 blocks from the heart of the business district.

Faubus declared the Guardsmen were used to "maintain peace and order" after U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies ordered the Little Rock School Board to "proceed forthwith with integration" in spite of the shoulder-to-shoulder troops which surrounded the building.

Davies ordered a U.S. attorney to "begin at once a thorough and complete investigation to determine responsibility for interference" with the integration order.

U.S. Marshal Beal Kidd said he had no present plans to escort the Negroes through the National Guard lines.

The troops had been stationed around the school the previous day but no Negroes tried to attend classes.

A clash of federal-vs-state powers possibly could stem from the Little Rock situation.

The court might bring contempt proceedings against Faubus and he might scorn them.

The outcome of such an eventually could hinge principally on the steps President Eisenhower might take to back up the Federal Court.

Temper flared briefly in Charlotte, N.C., as a band of white students and spectators tossed rocks and sticks at a 15-year-old Negro girl as she left Harding High after registering.

The girl, Dorothy Geraldine Counts, was struck from behind by a thrown stick and was spit upon once.

At Sturgis, Ky., 17 Negroes returned to Sturgis High under the watchful eye of 30 state police who were under strict orders to arrest any troublemakers.

THE TROOPERS, ordered to the job by Gov. A. B. Chandler, lined up in front of the school and faced a heckling crowd of about 100 who jeered and yelled as the Negroes entered the school.

At Fort Smith, in western Arkansas, one Negro first-grade boy attended classes at a previously all-white school.

Across the river in Van Buren, 23 high school students attended a previously all-white school for the second day.

There were no incidents in either city. Both have plans for gradual integration.

'FRIDAY CAT' LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The boy gazed uneasily at the cordon of National Guardsmen surrounding Central High School during the opening of classes Tuesday.

"Are you afraid to go to school?" his father asked.

"Yes," the boy said.

"What are you afraid of?" "Latin."

Syrian Moves May Endanger Entire Free World: Henderson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Loy W. Henderson returned from the Middle East Wednesday and reported pro-Soviet moves by Syria might endanger the security of the entire free world.

Henderson, deputy undersecretary of state, summed up: "The situation in Syria is seriously in fact, I would say extremely serious."

Henderson made these comments at National Airport after returning from an emergency two-week round of talks with Syria's neighbors.

During his stay, he discussed the Syrian outlook with top representatives of Turkey, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon as well as American envoys in the region.

Henderson's return coincided with a new Russian note renewing the Kremlin's bid for a greater voice in settling Middle Eastern problems.

The State Department said it appeared to be a warmed-over rehash of previous demands but promised serious consideration if it proved, on close examination, to contain any constructive Soviet proposals.

Henderson, a veteran career diplomat, disclosed he has some suggestions on how to counter the Syrian Government's apparent swing toward Soviet policies.

This shift, including a reshuffle of the Syrian army, has caused serious concern in the State Department and White House.

A few moments after arriving, Henderson met with Secretary of State Dulles to give him a first-hand report on steps which might be taken.

Henderson declined to spell out his recommendations to reporters. He apparently had outlined them in pencil on a dozen long yellow sheets of paper which he handed to Asst. Secretary William Roundtree at the airport.

Henderson indicated full American membership in the Baghdad Pact was not among his suggestions.

Turkey and Iraq as well as Britain have been reported pressing the Eisenhower Administration to join the alliance to strengthen Western security.

"Please let's not discuss it," said Henderson when reporters questioned him about the pact problem.

Henderson declined to reveal any proposals made to him by pro-Western Arab leaders he met. But, in answering questions he sought to point out that Syrian developments would have an impact far beyond the Middle East.

Russia's newest Mideast note was believed by informed officials to have been timed to coincide with Henderson's return.

Diplomatic officials viewed it as part of Moscow's continuing drive to publicize itself in the area as the only true friend of the Arab people.

These officials said the aim of the Soviet note is to draw a spoke screen around Russia's moves in shipping weapons to Egypt, Syria and Yemen.

The Superior Court corresponds to a municipal court and the one here is the only one in the state.

Oertel was a graduate of the Drake University Law College.

JUDGE DIES KEOKUK — Frank W. Oertel, 71, Superior Court judge here about 10 years and who had been blind since infancy, died Wednesday in a Keokuk hospital.

He had suffered a stroke last week.

Three Hungarian pickets marched outside the gate of the air base, to protest the crushing of the Hungarian revolution by the Russians last fall.

The two-engine TU104 is the first Soviet civilian plane to visit the United States.

Two military planes made long-

distance record transpolar flights in 1937 to the U.S. West Coast.

A Soviet military plane which tried to fly from Moscow to New York nonstop for the World's Fair

in 1939 crashed in New Brunswick, Canada.

The Russian jet carries a group of Soviet technical experts, translators and minor officials of the

FBI Assigned To Help Collect Little Rock Case Facts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell announced Wednesday night that the FBI has been assigned to collect facts concerning interference with desegregation of Little Rock's Central High School.

Brownell said in a statement that Federal Dist. Judge Ronald M. Davies has requested the Justice Department to assist the court "in collecting the facts as to the interference with the carrying out of the court's order requiring compliance with the plan of the Little Rock School Board to integrate gradually the public schools."

Brownell added: "Pursuant to the judge's request, the Justice Department has made available to the court the investigative facilities of the FBI and the office of the United States attorney and the United States marshal in Little Rock."

"Reports will be made to Judge Davies as the information is collected."

Presumably, Judge Davies could use information obtained by the FBI in case contempt of court action is taken against anyone who may be accused of interfering with the court's order for integration.

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Two military planes made long-

5,570 Mile Long 'Historic Flight' Ends—

Russian Jet Lands in U.S.

McGUIRE AIR BASE, N. J. (AP) — A sleek Russian jet airliner landed here Wednesday night to complete a historic flight from Moscow.

It was the first Russian plane to land on American soil in 20 years.

The twin-engine TU104 passenger craft made the 5,570-mile trip including several stopovers for refueling, in 21 hours and 54 minutes.

It set down at the rain-slick runway at McGuire Air Force Base, N. Y., at 8:43 p.m. (CST).

The TU104 is the pride of the Russian civil air fleet, Aeroflot, which has the only jet airliners in regular service in the world.

This was the first Russian civil flight ever to come to this country.

The plane took off at 10:49 p.m. CST Tuesday from Moscow and refueled in England and Iceland before heading for Goose Bay, Labrador.

It landed at Goose Bay at 3:29 p.m. and took off for McGuire at 5:02 p.m.

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in 1939 crashed in New Brunswick, Canada.

The Russian jet carries a group of Soviet technical experts, translators and minor officials of the

They are Capt. Harold G. Renegar, 33, of Keller, Tex., pilot; Capt. Boris N. Dubson, 37, of San Francisco, senior navigator, and Sgt. Gaylor E. Robinson, 33, of Marietta, Ga., radio operator.

The TU104 took off from Moscow at 10:49 p.m. (CST) and landed in London 3 hours and 46 minutes later. It reached Iceland at 7:37 a.m. and took off at 11:51 a.m.

The total flight from Moscow to McGuire covers 5,570 miles.

The plane has an estimated top speed in the neighborhood of 560 m.p.h. and an estimated range of 2,000 miles maximum.

It accommodates 50 passengers in its deluxe model and 70-80 in the tourist design.

The present flight to the United States is noncommercial and for official purposes.

The U.S. State Department gave consent to this flight and to one more similar one scheduled for the near future.

The Soviet Government has long permitted U.S. planes to fly to Moscow on trips for the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.



AP Wirephoto

Henderson Reports

LOY HENDERSON, left, just back from a Middle Eastern tour, listens to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Wednesday after hurrying directly to the State Department following his arrival at National Airport. Also attending the conference is William Roundtree, center, Assistant Secretary of State. Henderson told newsmen at the airport that Syrian developments might have "serious effects upon the security of the whole free world."

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.

Page 2 THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

Russian Attitude Has Brought—

Greater Realization Of Peril, Not More

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
By President Eisenhower's estimate, the world is now facing an "indefinite future of immeasurable peril."

The President said Aug. 23 that this would be the case if Russia, rapidly developing long-range atomic missiles persisted in her current attitude toward disarmament. Wednesday, as both sides sought to bring the London disarmament conference to a parachute landing instead of a crash, Valerian Zorin said he thought he had made it plain enough that Russia was persisting.

Since he had rejected all the Allied proposals last week, he said, he didn't see why they kept on questioning him.

There was not the slightest indication that Zorin would introduce any more counter-proposals, which President Eisenhower said Tuesday would be necessary to keep the conference going.

At the same time, the President said the United States had no plans for further steps.

While all this has been going on, the United States has been trying to preserve a calm front toward the ballistic missile situation.

Transition of her own missile program from one of "crash" proportions to a regular operation was announced. Spending is to be curtailed by concentrating on fewer projects and elimination of shot-gun methods.

This change was decided upon while the United States knew the

Russians were testing new missiles, but before announcement by Russia that she had successfully tested an intercontinental missile.

The plan will not be changed by the Russian claims unless, in practice, it threatens to delay the day when the United States will have the weapons it wants.

The President conveys the impression that he is skeptical about Russian attempts to make it appear that they are ahead with their program.

Is this the beginning of a period

of great new peril, rather than a continuation of the one through which the world has been living for years?

There was peril when Russia was enchainning Eastern Europe while the West had nothing with which to back its demands except the atomic power of the United States.

There was peril before Russia finally backed down on the Berlin blockade.

There was peril all during the Korean War.

There was and is peril in the Middle East.

Whether there is greater peril now, or merely a greater realization of it, will only be revealed by time.

The realization is that Russia went to London without any serious intention of taking steps toward peace.

Using her missile program, she is launching a great campaign in an effort to disrupt the American system of foreign bases, from which massive retaliation will be sent if Russia makes any fatal mistake in her expansionist program.

First, Russia tried to break up the various anti-Communist alliances which surround her by professing law-abiding peacefulness.

Now she seeks to frighten the smaller nations out of their cooperation with the United States.

She is directly contending with the United States for the Middle East position left vacant by Britain and France.

At least in local area, he says, these effects contribute in a small part of the warming of the atmosphere.

Landsberg listed sources of man-made heat as including:

1. The modernization of the planet, with ever-increasing construction of heat-absorbing paved roads and brick and concrete buildings;

2. The growth of industry with more heat-belching furnaces;

3. The great increase in the number of motor vehicles;

4. Even the bodily heat from an ever-increasing population.

He says some scientists contend that increased amounts of carbon dioxide in the air — from industrial and other sources — have produced a "green-house" effect around the

planet.

But, he said in an interview, the main reason for the rise in temperature — between one and two degrees on the average compared to 50 years ago, and most of it occurring in the last three decades — is something meteorologic in character, though not yet defined.

One theory, he said, is that it's due to a temporary increase in the sun's radiation, "but there is no proof of this solar radiation theory."

And, until we get a satellite running around the world to make long-term observations of the sun and its effects, we won't know whether the radiation of the sun has been increasing."



Valerian Zorin
"Why Keep on Questioning"

Dr. Ladd To 'Chair' Special Convocation

Dr. Mason Ladd, dean of the SUI Law School, will be chairman for a special three-day Convocation to be held at Grinnell College Oct. 25, 26, and 27. Grinnell President Howard R. Bowen made the announcement.

A member of the Grinnell class of 1920, Dr. Ladd is one of two distinguished alumni selected to serve as chairman for the event.

Joseph N. Welch of the 1914 class, Boston attorney who is widely known for his work as Army counsel in the Army-McCarthy hearings and later for his network TV appearances, is honorary chairman for the Convocation and will also be a featured speaker.

"American Culture at Mid-Century" is the theme for the three-day presentation of nationally and internationally known speakers in a wide variety of cultural fields. Special programs in music, art, and theatre will also be included.

"Some of the most eminent people of our time will discuss science, religion, the arts, and public affairs," Dr. Bowen said.

"We expect to make these three days a time to be long remembered by the hundreds of alumni, parents, and friends who will attend."

Honorary Chairman Welch, who last spoke here in the fall of 1954 and was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree, will preside over a Saturday morning panel on "The Individual in an Age of Organizations" and will speak at the academic convocation on Sunday.

Besides serving as chairman, Ladd, an SUI faculty member since 1929 and law dean since 1939, who also holds a 1954 honorary LL.D. degree from his alma mater, will be a panel member for the discussion at which Welch will preside.

A member of the Iowa bar, he holds law degrees from SUI and Harvard.

He is author of several books and many articles on law and is

Dr. Wiese of SUI Revises Pharmacy Lab Manual

A manual widely used in colleges of pharmacy across the country has been revised by Gail A. Wiese, associate professor in the State University College of Pharmacy, and has just been published by Wm. C. Brown Company, Dubuque.

Entitled "Pharmaceutical Laboratory Manual," the work is used in teaching techniques, processes and principles of official medical preparations and of the compounding of prescriptions.

The original manual was written in 1945 by Dean Emeritus R. A. Kuever of the SUI College. Made necessary by the many new drugs and medical preparations developed in the last decade, the revision was completed by Dr. Wiese during the last year in addition to his teaching duties.

The manual includes demonstrations of the numerous drug dosage forms and their variations and outlines experiments in such a way that students can work without constant personal supervision of the instructor.

The 308-page revised manual contains 45 new experiments. Forty-two of the experiments in the original manual were dropped in the revision because they were made out-of-date by recent advances in the field.

Dr. Wiese received three degrees from SUI — a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, and master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees in pharmaceutical chemistry.

He joined the SUI pharmacy faculty in 1949. He is a native of Anita and a graduate of Anita High School.

Lansing Family's Plane Still Missing

LANSING, Mich. — Hope that a Lansing family of six missing on a plane flight across Lake Michigan would be found alive dimmed Wednesday, but state police and the Civil Air Patrol continued to press their search.

Raymond Hietikko, 40, a Lansing photographic company owner, his wife, and their four young children have not been heard from since they left Marquette Monday in their small private plane.

Six search planes crossed and recrossed the upper part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula Wednesday in hope of finding some trace of the missing plane.

On the ground, Coast Guardsmen from a base at Traversetown conducted a fruitless search of the area.

WSU Schedule

Thursday, September 5
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
8:45 Musical Showcase
9:00 News
9:15 Kitchen Concert
9:30 Bands Music
10:15 To Make Men Free
10:30 Rhythm Rambles
10:45 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Musical Chats
2:15 SIGN OFF

Announce Flu Vaccine Plan Of Distribution

WASHINGTON — The Public Health Service announced Wednesday night that supplies of the new vaccine against Asian flu will be allocated to the states in proportion to their population.

It said the six manufacturers of the vaccine had agreed to this distribution system.

It will go into effect immediately.

The service also endorsed a recommendation that states and communities establish advisory committees to recommend those who should receive vaccine first, such as key personnel needed to provide medical care and maintain essential services like police and fire protection.

The voluntary allocation of the vaccine among the states according to population was proposed to the manufacturers several weeks ago by Surgeon Gen. Leroy E. Burney.

The recommendation concerning priorities was made by state and territorial health officers at a meeting with Burney last week.

The group also endorsed the allocation plan.



Dr. Mason Ladd
"Distinguished Alumnus"

noted for public service as well as legal education.

Incorporated into the Convocation schedule will be the annual observance of Parents' Day and Homecoming, with a football game as the Saturday afternoon feature.

Conference Registrants Hear—

Physiology Research Reports

RADIATION PROTECTION — A preliminary study conducted in the Clinical Physiological Laboratories of the University of Tennessee Medical Units indicates that the oral administration of a drug, s-2-aminoethylthiothiuronium, offers protection against whole body X-radiation in dogs.

Results of a study were presented by L. T. Blouin, research assistant in the Physiological Laboratories, of the University of Tennessee Medical Units. Dr. R. R. Overman, director of the Section of Clinical Physiology, was principal investigator.

The drug, known by its initials, AET, was developed at the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and has been under investigation at the University of Memphis for some time. The investigators, on grants from the Atomic Energy Commission, are seeking to develop a method of protecting human beings against atomic radiation.

HEART 'ENGINEERING' — Dr. Robert Rushmer of Seattle told the American Physiological Society that new research methods had thrown doubt on the idea that an increased flow of blood from veins back to the heart was directly responsible for the increased heart output during exercise.

Dr. Rushmer, professor of physiology and biophysics at the University of Washington, has devised an "engineering approach" to problems of heart measurement.

By implanting tiny instruments in the hearts of intact, healthy animals, he has been able to make measurements of heart function during normal activity.

Each animal Dr. Rushmer studied was equipped with two tiny sonar buttons on opposite walls of the left ventricle. One button transmits 1,000 tiny sound waves per second, and the other receives them.

The time lag between sending and receiving indicates the heart's dimension at any instant. A tiny pressure gauge also was installed.

The instruments are installed by Seattle heart specialists who perform these delicate operations on completely anesthetized animals under surgical conditions.

When he's recovered from his operation a few days later, the animal is normal in every way, except for a few small contact wires between his shoulder blades.

Dr. Rushmer then studies the animals, using electronic computing machines to convert continuous data from the heart into measurements of pump work, such as left ventricular dimension and pressure, rate of change of dimensions, power and work accomplished.

With this equipment, Dr. Rushmer has been able to study the heart in its normal environment, with all the natural control mechanisms of mind and body operating.

SAFER ISOTOPE USE — An Ohio State University medical researcher Wednesday reported the development of a new and safer method of using radioisotopes in injections for some diagnostic purposes and in physiologic studies.

The method was described in a paper presented by Dr. William G. Myers, Julius F. Stone research professor of medical biophysics in the university's College of Medicine.

The new "gamma-ray signaling compound" was developed at the University Health Center in Columbus as a means of minimizing exposures of human beings to radiation when physicians deem it prudent to use such "atomic" injections in diagnostic procedures, Dr. Myers stated.

Among the possible advantages of the new "gamma-ray carrier," Dr. Myers cited:

1) It is easy to synthesize in any radioisotope laboratory, and can

be labeled to specific activities adequate for any purpose;

2) Toxicity is extremely low;

3) Biological half-life in man is less than about an hour;

4) Tests may be repeated frequently without increasing dosages, necessarily, due to cumulative tissue "backgrounds."

INDUCED GOITERS — Experiments with induced goiters in mice lend support to the concept that a hormone which causes thyroid gland growth may inhibit as well as stimulate some of the processes which occur in the thyroid gland.

Dr. Harry J. Lipner, assistant professor at Florida State University, reported Wednesday to the American Physiological Society on experiments he conducted at the National Cancer Institute in which he used a goiter-producing substance, propylthiouracil.

Dr. Lipner reported finding that as the substance was fed mice over a month-long period, the thyroid glands, besides enlarging, decreased in ability to trap iodine from the blood. Then, when the mice were returned to a normal diet the thyroids exhibited an exaggerated ability to trap iodine.

"Propylthiouracil causes a marked increase in blood levels of thyrotrophin, the Florida scientist explained. "Since thyrotrophin, produced by the pituitary gland, is quickly removed from the blood and the recovery of iodine accumulating ability occurs subsequent to the peak blood levels of the thyroid stimulating hormone, the conclusion that it is this substance that is interfering with the accumulation of iodine is indicated."

This observation fits in well with the concept evolved from the work of other researchers, he said.

THYROID SECRETION — Two known secretions of the thyroid gland, thyroxine and triiodothyronine, have been evaluated by medical school scientists at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Dr. Howard M. Kiltgaard, assistant professor of physiology at Marquette, described the study Wednesday to members of the American Physiological Society.

Large doses of thyroid hormones were injected into rats to see how quickly the two agents would produce a measurable increase in oxygen consumption of the various organs of the animal. Thyroid glands had been removed previously to increase tissue sensitivity.

Marquette's scientists found that thyroxine, given in sufficient quantities, acts as quickly as triiodothyronine and is in fact converted into the second compound.

Unlike aspirin, adrenalin and insulin, thyroid hormones require at least 12 hours to cause an appreciable metabolic alteration in the human body. The thyroxine effects may last for several weeks in sensitive subjects, while the triiodothyronine action is for a shorter period in all tissues except muscle.

Studying the oxygen consumption of skeletal muscle, Kiltgaard found that muscles from rats with an excess of either thyroid hormone consume one and one-half times the normal amount of oxygen through the ninth day.

Because of the abnormal rate of oxygen consumption, special care must be exercised in giving these thyroid hormones to heart patients, Dr. Kiltgaard noted.

SUPER-GRAVITY — A better understanding of growth — including abnormal growth such as cancer — is being sought at SUI by subjecting fruit fly larvae to gravities up to 5,000 times that which exists on earth.

The study, under the direction of Charles C. Wunder, assistant professor of physiology at SUI, was described by William F. Herrin,

research assistant working on the project with Dr. Wunder.

By subjecting the worm-like larvae to centrifugal forces up to 5,000 times the force of gravity, the researchers have slowed the larvae's growth to one-fourth their normal rate. The insects are spun in centrifuges—laboratory devices which can be used to simulate gravity by whirling substances at high speeds.

The scientists have found that as the gravitational force on the larvae is increased past the 1,500 point, the insects begin to show a marked decrease in growth, perhaps because the organism must use more of its energy to keep from collapsing from its own weight.

Using energy this way decreases the amount of energy available for normal growth, Herrin said. More energy must also be used under increased gravity to eat and move about, further contributing to the slower rate of growth, he explained.

Herrin said the younger the larvae are when placed in the centrifuge, the more difficult it is to slow their growth. Young larvae will continue apparently normal growth when subjected to gravitational forces 1,500 times that which exists on earth by adapting themselves to the increased force, he said.

Dr. Sokal and his associate, Dr. Edward J. Sarcone, Cancer Research Scientist, demonstrated in a series of experiments with rats that liver glycogen will be broken down even in the presence of excessive levels of blood glucose and lactic acid as long as sufficient concentrations of adrenalin reach the liver.

Previous experiments with adrenalin had been based on hypodermic injection of the drug. Adrenalin is absorbed slowly after hypodermic injection and only a small amount reaches the liver.

The body's natural resources recently had been depleted. These compensating mechanisms of the body were mistakenly interpreted as a double effect of adrenalin.

GLYCOGEN LEVEL — A scientist of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, New York, reported Wednesday before the American Physiological Society that his experiments indicate an error in currently held theories regarding control of glycogen level within the body.

Dr. Joseph E. Sokal, Chief Internist of Roswell Park Memorial

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 — 11:50 a.m.; Sunday — CLOSED; Labor Day — CLOSED.

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VETERANS — Any veteran who

LAFF-A-DAY



"Tell the judge we'll have a quick verdict... most of us are parked in a 60-minute zone."

Scientist Says Man May Be Helping Brew Violent Storms

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON — Man may be helping, though in a minor way, to brew some of the earth's violent storms. The tools he is inadvertently using are bulldozers and steam shovels.

So says Dr. Helmut Landsberg, one of the Weather Bureau's top scientists.

A light — and probably temporary — warming-up of the weather — Landsberg says, has been noted in moderate and northern latitudes since the turn of the century.

Conceivably, he adds, this has helped produce increased storminess over many parts of the globe with help from "man-made warming effects."

At least in local area, he says, these effects contribute in a small part of the warming of the atmosphere.

Landsberg listed sources of man-made heat as including:

1. The modernization of the planet, with ever-increasing construction of heat-absorbing paved roads and brick and concrete buildings;

2. The growth of industry with more heat-belching furnaces;

3. The great increase in the number of motor vehicles;

4. Even the bodily heat from an ever-increasing population.

He says some scientists contend that increased amounts of carbon dioxide in the air — from industrial and other sources — have produced a "green-house" effect around the



Viva il Duce!

FANATICISM DIES HARD — Like ghosts from an unpleasant past, young neo-fascists give the familiar fascist salute over the flower and flag-draped coffin of Benito Mussolini in the chapel of San Cassiano where a requiem mass was held for the late dictator. Blackshirts among the 800 mourners at the rites used the occasion for a slogan-shouting, fist-swinging demonstration. As a result of the brawl, Government officials cancelled plans of Mussolini's widow, Donna Rachele Mussolini, to have the body lie in state. Instead he was buried in the family tomb with his blacksmith father and his mother.

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Englishmen Finish Prostitution Study

LONDON (AP) — A Government committee decided Wednesday after three years of investigation that prostitution is an age-old sin that cannot be abolished by law.

The committee of 12 men and three women recommended measures to get prostitutes off the streets at the risk of fostering call girl rings but it opposed operation of licensed brothels.

The committee also proposed that homosexual behavior in private between consenting adults over 21 should no longer be a criminal offense.

The committee reported its findings that, "Evidence put before us has not established to our satisfaction that prostitution that homosexuality is a disease." It also reported that homosexuality "exists among all callings and at all levels of society" and is not more common to certain professions and social classes than to any others.

The report said: "There are no prima facie grounds for supposing that because a particular person's sexual propensity happens to lie in the direction of persons of his or her own sex it is any less controllable than of those whose propensity is for the opposite sex."

Newspapers, travel associations, ministers, members of Parliament and ordinary citizens have been loudly critical of the parades of prostitutes and panders nightly in fashionable streets along Piccadilly and around the statue of Eros, god of love, in Piccadilly Circus.

Officials have insisted they were awaiting the Wolfenden report before acting to put sharper teeth into Britain's relatively mild laws against sidewalk solicitation.

Prostitution itself is not a crime here. Annoying another pedestrian is and police have rounded up women on that charge. The girls paid their maximum two-pound — \$5.60 — fine and were back beneath the lamplights the next evening.

To make it tougher on the girls and the managers of organized vice, the Wolfenden committee recommended a maximum penalty of 10 pounds — \$28 — for first offenders, 25 pounds — \$70 — for second offenders, and three months in jail for subsequent offenses.

The Church of England Moral Welfare Council welcomed the committee's view on homosexuality but said of the prostitution report: "The committee has obviously yielded to the pressure of public opinion to clear the streets at all costs, even — as it admits — at the risk of increasing underground activity."

Dr. Donald Soper, past president of the Methodist Conference, said: "I believe the report gives a sense of hope and a promise of justice to a great many homosexual people in this country who are honestly trying to live straight, decent lives. . . I think the attempt to get prostitutes off the streets is the first requirement of any intelligent program."

A spokesman for the Catholic Social Guild said, "The recommendations seem to go as far as possible to diminish the public display and encouragement of sexual immorality."

Recover Body Of Iowan From Lake

OSARIS, Minn. (AP) — The body of one of a pair of Iowa fishermen who drowned in Lake Osakis Monday was recovered Wednesday night.

William Sadusky, Osakis police chief, said dragging crews recovered the body of Curtis E. Johnson, 35, Gowrie, in 15 feet of water about 150 feet from where the men's boat was seen to capsize.

He said the body of Darwin L. Anderson, 30, Fort Dodge, was located but darkness prevented further operations. Dragging was to be resumed today.

Confidential Trial Testimony Ends, Begin Jury Phase

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Confidential magazine criminal libel trial Wednesday reached the end of its long trail of scandal-laden testimony.

Opposing attorneys announced their cases were completed and arguments to the jury will begin Friday morning.

The trial is in recess until then. Dep. Dist. Atty. William Ritzl and Defense Atty. Arthur J. Crowley said their addresses to the jury, recapitulating four weeks of evidence, probably will require all of next week.

Wednesday's testimony again centered around Confidential's story of purported love-making by actress Maureen O'Hara and a Latin in Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood.

This story has been the trial's major issue. The trial reached its climax Tuesday when Miss O'Hara terminated the article an out-and-out lie.

Attorneys, Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, and a court reporter went to the bedside of a surprise defense witness Wednesday to take her statement that she was told by a fellow Grauman's employee that Miss O'Hara was "necking" in the darkened showhouse.

The witness was Mrs. Jan Harkins of Los Angeles, who is paralyzed from the waist down from a spinal ailment. Mrs. Harkins testified that while working at the Grauman's candy counter in the spring of 1954 she was told of the purported incident by James Craig.

Craig, variously identified as an assistant manager, doorman and floorman at Grauman's, has testified he saw Miss O'Hara and a man in ardent embrace, and later provided information for the story.

Kidney Transplantation Patient Is Improved

BOSTON (AP) — Hospital officials said Wednesday a kidney transplant operation which was performed in an attempt to save the life of Dolores Huskey, 14, of DeSoto, Mo., has already, to some extent, improved her condition.

It is the fifth such operation in history and the first upon twins young. Dolores' identical twin, Doris, who gave one of her kidneys to her critically ill sister during a five-hour operation at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Sunday, is reported making normal progress.

But doctors cautioned that the 72-hour post-operative period was insufficient to gauge the final outcome of the operation for Dolores.

They said several weeks may elapse before they can tell to what degree improvement in Dolores' condition will progress and how permanent the success of the transplant will be.

HEADLESS BODY SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The headless body of a man found on a wooded farm Wednesday night was identified as that of a missing James DeRosa of Springfield.

DeRosa, 33-year-old jukebox and pinball machine operator, disappeared Aug. 19. Authorities were unable to establish any motive for the slaying immediately.

A dog led to the discovery of the slaying, appearing in his master's farm yard Wednesday dragging a human skull.



Patterson in Crash

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, Floyd Patterson, center background, looks at damage to his battered auto in Brookline Wednesday after he was involved in a three-car accident. The car driven by Patterson was badly damaged, but no one was reported injured in the smash-up.

Iowa News Roundup

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A good many Iowa farmers prefer an increase in the sales tax, if more state revenue is necessary to provide more building at state-supported institutions of higher learning, the Wallace-Homestead Poll said Wednesday. However, an equal number is undecided.

The poll based its statement on a survey it took on the question of how to finance building improvements at the State University of Iowa, Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers College.

DES MOINES — Three district conventions will be held Friday to elect three members of the State Board of Public Instruction.

Board members whose terms expire next January are Lester C. Ary, Cherokee, 8th District; Sterling B. Martin, Melrose, 4th District, and Harry M. Reed, Waterloo, 3rd District.

All three are seeking re-election. The conventions will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, at the county courthouse at Charles City 3rd District, Centerville 4th District and LeMars 8th District.

AMES — Secondary road construction work in all counties will be checked to see whether it is being done in compliance with the law, the Iowa Highway Commission said Wednesday.

It approved a suggestion by Chief Engineer John G. Butler that the checkup be made by offices of the six district engineers.

Butter's proposal grew out of a recent discovery that Cerro Gordo County built a farm-to-market road with its own forces and allegedly had not met specifications set out in an earlier call for bids on the job.

John Cahill, Cerro Gordo Board

Plane's Crewmen Bail Out at Speed Faster than Sound

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Crewmen who bailed out of an Air Force jet bomber Tuesday night and lived did so at supersonic speed and an altitude of 37,000 feet, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Lt. Col. John F. Schlechter, commander of the Ellington Air Force Base Hospital, said the escape of the three crewmen was phenomenal even though one received critical injuries.

Ellington officials declined to reveal the speed of the plane, an experimental B-66 twin-engine bomber from Hurlburt Field at Fort Walton, Fla., but they indicated the speed was 500 to 600 miles an hour when the men bailed out.

Schlechter said he knows of only one other case in which a man has lived after leaving a plane at supersonic speed. He said the man was a test pilot for North American Aviation Co.

First Lt. David Moore, pilot of the B-66, said the right engine exploded when he throttled back through the sound barrier while cruising at supersonic speed at 37,000 feet.

He was brought here to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Supervisors chairman, said he felt his county was being "singled out" after other counties had done the same thing.

The commission agreed with Butler that a check should be made to determine whether other counties were violating the law as Cahill contended.

DES MOINES — A bomb disposal unit from Fort Sheridan, Ill., will start work here Thursday to remove a "live" bomb from the Des Moines River near the University Avenue bridge.

The bomb was found last June in a junk yard here and subsequently dumped into the river on advice of Iowa National Guard demolition experts. It hasn't any fuse, but does contain explosive chemicals, officials said.

It is being removed from the river as a safeguard against any possible danger and as a training maneuver for the bomb disposal squad.

AMES — Merit pay increases averaging 2.87 per cent for 939 employees were approved Wednesday by the Iowa Highway Commission.

The salary boost for employees other than maintenance workers are subject to approval of the state comptroller. They would be retroactive until Sept. 1.

The increases range from \$4 to \$45 per month. They will cost a total of \$181,512 annually.

Merit raises, within salary limits set by the Iowa Executive Council, are given to certain state employees on the basis of job performance.

Non-maintenance employees are considered for merit increases in March and August each year and maintenance employees in January and December. The commission employs 1,389 non-maintenance workers.

Illinois Youth Rescued from Bluff

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — One of three adventurous boys, his right ankle broken in a fall was lowered 160 feet down a Mississippi bluff Wednesday in a stretcher basket.

Jackson Jehle, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jehle of Alton, was climbing on the bluff with two companions of the same age when he slipped and fell about seven feet to a ledge, breaking his ankle.

Patrick Rankin, one of his companions, ran for help while Dave Pennell, the other, remained with the injured boy.

A fire truck with a 100-foot aerial ladder was used to get rescuers to the ledge. The boy was lowered down the face of the steep bluff sled-fashion with long ropes snubbed around trees at the top of the bluff, 1 1/2 miles west of Alton.

He was brought here to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ike Starts His Vacation, But Work Follows

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — President Eisenhower, grinning from ear to ear, started a seaside vacation with his convalescing wife Wednesday and declared happily:

"We look forward to the time of our lives."

The President got a rousing welcome at a downtown reception and from crowds which called greetings as he toured this historic community's narrow streets in an open car.

For Mr. Eisenhower it's to be a vacation mixed with work, and the work wasn't long in catching up with him Wednesday.

Shortly after arrival the President talked by telephone with Atty. Gen. Brownell in Washington, regarding school integration troubles in Little Rock, Ark.

The aide said he could not say at this time what steps, if any, the Federal Government might take in the situation.

He did say Brownell was "under orders" — apparently the President's — to stay in close touch with the situation.

The Eisenhowers are the Navy's guests at a tree-shaded temporary White House on Coasters Harbor Island in Narragansett Bay, just west of Newport.

The island is a U.S. naval base headquarters. The President and the First Lady arrived from Washington by plane.

There has been speculation that if the weather is good the President and Mrs. Eisenhower may stay on until just before Queen Elizabeth's scheduled mid-October visit to Washington.

The President does plan to interrupt his vacation from time to time for commuter flights back to the capital for one-day business conferences.

He may return to the White House Saturday for the first such conference.

Lockheed Gets Jet From Board-to-Air In Only 34 Weeks

EDWARDS AF BASE, Calif. (AP) — Lockheed Aircraft Co. Wednesday launched a new type of jet plane just 34 weeks after it first started to take shape on a drawing board.

Normally it takes two to three years to get a plane from the drawing board to the flight line.

The plane — a small jet transport seating 10 passengers — was given a 39-minute maiden flight at Edwards Air Force Base. Pilot Ray J. Goudey said the plane's was "silly smooth."

Lockheed started a race to build such a plane after the Air Force indicated it was interested in a small, swift jet transport that would be handy for top priority military transportation.

Officials of the company said Lockheed now has the plane ready to offer the Air Force.

It is called the Jetstar, can travel 500 miles an hour and has a range of 1,700 miles.

Group Questions C.R. Lunch Ruling

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A group of Cedar Rapids businessmen have protested a new school board ruling required school children to eat their lunches in school buildings.

The delegation of small store owners told the School Board Tuesday night that children have told them poor food was being served in school cafeterias.

The objectors said they were "being run out of business" by school officials trying to "dictate" the noon lunch hour.

Board members said the regulation was inaugurated for the "good of schools and the children" as a move primarily to limit traffic and litter problems during the lunch hour.

Finds Hubby Is Aphasiac

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A neurologist says treatment for aphasia — loss of speech — might be wasted on henpecked husbands.

Dr. Joe R. Brown of Rochester, Minn., told a clinical society about trying to get a physical history of a patient.

The man's wife answered every question the doctor asked her husband. Seeking some direct answers, Dr. Brown gently asked her to leave the room.

After she left, Dr. Brown found her husband couldn't speak. Calling the wife back, Dr. Brown apologized for not realizing the man had aphasia and couldn't speak a word.

The wife was astonished. She didn't know it either, Dr. Brown said.

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Classified Advertising Rates	
One Day	8¢ a Word
Two Days	10¢ a Word
Three Days	12¢ a Word
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Five Days	15¢ a Word
Ten Days	20¢ a Word
One Month	30¢ a Word

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

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Trailer for Sale	
TWENTY-EIGHT foot Colonial Trailer with addition. Forest View Trailer Park. Fenced-in yard. Sixth trailer from office on Highway 218. Contact — William Dykstra. 9-10	

Help Wanted	
IDLE HOURS make dollars when you use the time selling Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. Write Mrs. Orman, P. O. Box 574, Davenport, Iowa. 9-10	

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CLUSTER diamond ring. 8523. 9-7	

Work Wanted	
IRONINGS - 7323. 9-30	

Rooms for Rent	
ROOMS for boys - 8-1218 after 5 p.m. 10-4	

Child Care	
BABY sitting in my home. Dial 8-1609. 9-7	

Pets for Sale	
MALE Dachshund, one year old. Phone 8532. 9-7	

Apartment for Rent	
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment on West side. Graduate men only. \$100 per month. Dial 9681. 9-13	

Birth Announcement	
The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer.	

HELP WANTED	
MALE and FEMALE Make \$20.00 daily, Luminous Nameplates. Free samples. Reeves Co., Allamore, Mass. 9-7	

HELP WANTED	
Female WORK 30 HOURS A WEEK contacting brides-to-be, young marrieds and home makers. This is a permanent, counseling job in your community with earnings commensurate with ability. Next appearance, any age. No experience necessary. Our company is nationally known, with full-time resident women trainers in your area. If you have a car for 25-30 hours a week and would like a personal interview, Write Box No. 1366, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-7	

School Starts Soon . . .

. . . and many students are looking for lodging NOW!

Advertise that vacant room or apartment with a Daily Iowan WANT AD



New Lincoln, Neb. Bishop

THE MOST REV. James V. Casey, holding the cross, symbolic of office, received a pledge of obedience from a kneeling priest Wednesday after being installed as the sixth Bishop of the Lincoln Diocese. Bishop Casey, formerly of Dubuque, succeeds Bishop Louis Kucera, who died last May.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

SWISHER PAVILION

FOR THE BIG SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

DANCE TO

TOM OWENS

Saturday, Sept. 7

dan curyea
Jayne mansfield
martha victors

the burglar
— PLUS —
John Ireland
in "THE 49th MAN"

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWNSTAIRS AND GET YOURSELF A PIECE OF THAT SAUCE WHITE CAKE?

YEH SOUNDS GOOD

AND PUT A DAB OF ICE CREAM ON IT AND SOME CHOCOLATE SAUCE

THAT'LL BE DELICIOUS—HOW DID YOU KNOW WHAT I WANTED?

OH—I JUST GUESSED IT

AND BRING ME THE SAME

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

SIR, COULD I ARRANGE TO HAVE PVT. CRUP GET A SPECIAL COURSE IN HYGIENE?

WHY?

IS HE ESPECIALLY MESSY?

HE'S INCREDIBLE, SIR.

HE'S THE FIRST MORT I EVER SAW WHO COULD LEAVE A RING AROUND A SHOWER STALL.

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Just when they get the baby to sleep somebody has to set off a firecracker, so baseball in general has a right to be perturbed over the deal sending Sal Maglie from the Dodgers to the Yankees. It could start a congressional probe all over again.

It's not so much that the deal was made; it's the terms which prevent the ancient Sal from competing in this year's World Series. It can be jumped on as an example of how clubs curtail the rights of their peons.

The goal of any ball player is to play in World Series games, and to be prevented from doing this by clubs taking advantage of a rule would seem to be interfering with constitutional right.

The club waited until after midnight of Aug. 31 to close the transaction, thereby making Maglie ineligible for series play with the Yankees. Naturally had he stayed with the Dodgers there is a strong possibility he wouldn't get in the series, either, but that would be an entirely different situation. None of the other Dodgers would get in it either, so there would be no discrimination.

But going to a club which undoubtedly will compete, and being prevented from competing because the Dodgers don't want him to play, isn't cricket, or even baseball.

Had Brooklyn waited two or three days after Sept. 1 to make the deal nothing would have been suspected.

Maglie, of course, isn't yelping about the unfairness of it all. Should he win two or three games and otherwise prove quite valuable in the stretch drive to the pennant his fellow Yankees probably will cut him in on a small share of the series' loot, and he'd be better off than if he stayed with the Dodgers.

It is ironic the Dodgers fear Maglie enough to put him in a closet so he won't bother the National League club in the series, yet are willing to let him go.

It must be taken as an admission they have given up chasing the Braves, and hoping only for a second-place finish.

That the Chicago White Sox waived on him, knowing he would wind up with the Yankees, also would seem to be an admission by Chuck Connors that the Sox can't win, even with Sal. Anyway, he wouldn't gamble \$25,000 and two minor league players — the reported Yankee payment to the Dodgers — on the chances of his club winning the pennant.

Illness and Injuries Put Kabosh on Swat Races in The Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—Illness and injuries have combined to put a damper on the American and National League races for the batting titles. Three of the featured performers — Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle and Stan Musial — are either on the shelf or in sad condition to play. The only one who is hale, hearty and raring to go is Willie Mays.

An expected duel between Williams and Mantle in spacious Yankee Stadium in the present series, was canceled when doctors refused to allow the Boston slugger to accompany the Red Sox. Ted is bedded at home with a chest cold.

Williams, who was 39 last Friday, leads the 25-year-old Mantle by 6 points, .376 to .370. He has been out of the lineup — except for one appearance as a pinch hitter — since Saturday.

Dr. Ralph McCarthy, Red Sox physician, said Williams should be playing in a couple of days.

Mantle played Tuesday despite severe shin splints. He has dropped six points while Ted has been on the sidelines. The New York Yankee clouter missed a couple of games himself but went hitless in four times at bat against Baltimore Tuesday.

Williams and Mantle were to have participated in a pre-game home run hitting contest Wednesday night. The slugging match now is expected to be staged the next time the Red Sox visit the stadium, late this month.

While the layoff hasn't hurt Williams' chances for his fifth American League batting title, the injury which put Musial on the shelf may cost him his seventh National League crown. Stan suffered a shoulder separation nearly two weeks ago and has been idle since.

He was batting a league-leading .340 when his consecutive game streak ended.

Mays, coming strong in the last two months of the season, was hitting at .334 at the time. Tuesday night's three-hit performance against Pittsburgh boosted Willie's mark to .337.

Moore To Attempt Heavyweight Scrap

DESCANSO, Calif. (AP)—Archie Moore, an amazing man who claims to be "under 41," once again has his sights set on winning the heavyweight championship of the world.

Archie is in training at his camp high in this mountain country, 39 miles east of his home town of San Diego.

His first objective is to defend successfully his light heavyweight crown against Tony Anthony of New York, in a nationally televised fight Sept. 30 at Los Angeles.

"My immediate plan of action," said affable Archie as he wound up another drill Wednesday, "is to defeat Anthony. To knock him out as soon as I can, and look good doing it."

"Then I'll knock out one or two others. Then they'll have to come to me for a match for the heavyweight championship."

"They" includes the 21-year-old champ, who knocked Archie out last November in Chicago for the title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

Of that fight, Moore said: "Everything was wrong for me that night. Just everything. It won't happen again."

And about Anthony, the 22-year-old light heavyweight challenger: "He's a good fighter," said Archie.

A few minutes before, a call had come through from New York with Jack Kearns, the veteran manager, on the line. Declared Jack: "Moore can lick a ring full of them guys. Not that Anthony ain't a good puncher and good boxer, understand. But Moore at 175 pounds is the greatest."

Kearns is not the manager of Moore but he does have more than a passing interest in the fighter. Asked to describe his relations with Kearns, Archie replied:

"You can say that he is an old man of 90 who has a great affection for the American dollar."

Archie didn't elaborate.

Moore's weight, ever a subject of speculation, was well over 200 when he began training. But Wednesday his trainer, who has the legal but incredible name of Hiawatha Gray, of Indianapolis, said his man is "in the low 80s."

Archie's waist looked it. And he obviously is not worried over making the 175-pound limit — not the way he was stowing away barbecued beef ribs, potato salad and chunks of bread.

Basilio Advised To Take It Easy

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y. (AP)—Carmen Basilio, on advice from his co-managers, started a two-day holiday Wednesday from his vigorous training for his fight with champion Ray Robinson for the middleweight crown at Yankee Stadium Sept. 23.

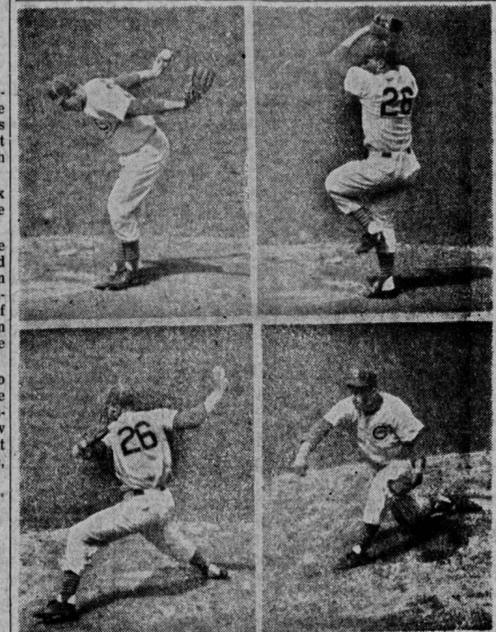
The welterweight champ was given the day off because his managers felt he was reaching his peak too quickly and did not want him to go stale.

Basilio has boxed 62 rounds in all. He expects to resume work-out Friday.

"I feel very strong," he said. "I honestly never wanted to beat anyone all my life as I do Robinson. I'd like to be the man that puts him in cold storage permanently."

EVY VS EVY

Iowa vs Utah State here Sept. 28 will mean Evy vs Evy. Iowa's coach, of course is called Evy, short for Evashevski; Utah's mentor is called the same, but short for Everette, his first name. The Aggie coach, Faunce, was a star halfback at Minnesota, the most valuable Gopher in 1948 and second leading ground-gainer in the Big Ten that season.



Stingy with Hits

MOE DRABOWSKY, 22-year-old Chicago Cubs bonus pitcher, shows his pitching style, the means by which he held the Cincinnati Reds last night. He only two hits as the Cubs blanked them 7-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday. Ernie Banks' 33rd homer was the deciding factor in the game.

Hawkeye Grid Work Schedule Is Getting Rough, Litt'e Contact

The Iowa Hawkeyes swung into their third day of practice, Wednesday with drills that are light compared to when the team gets into the full swing of the season, but there were signs of the work-outs beginning to roughen up.

The gridgers formed up in the morning session after conditioning workout and began concentration on group drill.

The linemen had some light contact work, hardly as much as they apparently wanted, but only as much as Coach Evashevski wanted them to have.

During kicking drills, John Nocera showed up well.

There was some passing drill, with Randy Duncan, and Gene Veit, first and second team Quarterbacks doing most of the duties. Receiving were Ends Don Norton, Bob Prescott and Jim Gibbons.

Winding up the morning session, the various teams went through some running drill against no defense.

Second team Left End Don Norton was sidelined from the heavy running because of a pulled groin muscle.

The afternoon session followed much the same pattern — the backfield worked on timing and the line concentrated on blocking.

Coach Evashevski said he expected to hold the first scrimmage no sooner than Saturday. Right now the team is engaged in a sort of self-appraisal — trying to size itself up in order to put the best eleven pair of feet forward on the 28th, when Utah plays Iowa for the first game of the season.

During the evaluating period, Evashevski said the assignment of the players to positions on the teams are only tentative; there will be nothing nearing a definite line-up at least until after the first scrimmage.

The Braves' Buhl, Bruton Improve

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves received a rosy medical report concerning pitcher Bob Buhl and center fielder Billy Bruton Wednesday.

Dr. Bruce Brewer, orthopedic specialist said the tightness in Buhl's right shoulder has responded to treatment and the righthander now can start to throw. Buhl's arm trouble developed Aug. 18.

Bruton, following a temporary setback last week, also was given the green light by Dr. Brewer to work himself back into shape. Bruton has been out of action since July 11 when he suffered a severe knee injury in a game at Pittsburgh.

Buhl and Bruton will be re-examined Friday. At that time, Dr. Brewer expects to be able to estimate when Bruton would be able to rejoin the team.

MSU GRID STAR

Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State right halfback was picked as a pre-season All-American choice by Red Grange.



"Coach, how about a pre-season comment on your fullback situation?"

Cardinals Bump Braves 5-4; As Bosox Slam Yankees 7-5

Cubs 1-2, Reds 0-7

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs bonus baby, Moe Drabowsky, blanked Cincinnati 1-0 on two hits Wednesday in the fastest National League game in almost five years. The Redlegs bounced back for a 7-2 victory in the nightcap of the doubleheader behind the pitching of lefty Joe Nuxhall.

The opener lasted only 1 hour and 37 minutes — the league's speediest game since Sept. 14, 1952, when the Boston Braves downed the Cubs 1-0 at Boston.

Drabowsky retired the first 18 Redlegs he faced before Johnny Temple's leadoff liner in the seventh bounced past center fielder Bob Speake for a triple. Cincinnati's only other hit off the 22-year-old righthander was Jerry Lynch's pinch single to open the ninth.

Drabowsky's record is now 10-13.

FIRST GAME
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 2 0
Chicago 000 010 000—1 2 1
Podbielan and Bailey; Drabowsky and Neeman.
Home runs — Chicago, Banks.

SECOND GAME
Cincinnati 200 040 010—7 12 2
Chicago 010 100 000—3 9 3
Nuxhall and Burgess; Elston, Hillman 5, Poholsky 7 and Neeman.
L — Elston.

L.A. Athletic Group Lifts Ban on Boxer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Louisiana State Athletic Commission reversed itself and voted Wednesday night to allow third-ranked lightweight contender Ralph Dupas to meet white fighters pending a court decision on his racial status.

The 21-year-old Dupas has a suit in civil district court asking that the city of New Orleans be forced to issue him a birth certificate listing him as white.

Officials of the city's bureau of vital statistics contend Dupas is actually Ralph Duplessis, a Negro born in neighboring Plaquemines Parish.

The commission imposed a ban several weeks ago saying it would not approve any matches for Dupas until he obtains a white birth certificate.

Under Louisiana law passed during the 1956 Legislature, white and Negro athletes are not allowed to meet.

Fullmer is Given Fight Decision

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan Wednesday night took his first step along the comeback trail with a unanimous 10-round decision over Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn.

Fullmer weighed 158½ to Vejar's 157.

He put Vejar down for a seven-count in the third round and went on to pound and bull the easterner around the ring for the rest of the fight.

Winnipeg Signs Frank Gilliam, Former Hawk

WINNIPEG (AP)—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday announced signing of end Frank Gilliam, 23, former Hawkeye griddler. He was dropped recently by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Gilliam, 6 foot 2 and weighing 187 pounds, plays offensive end and defensive halfback.

He will join teammate Kenny Ploen, Winnipeg's import quarterback this year.

Bums 12 Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Embittered by six straight losses to Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Dodgers turned on the Phillies with fury Wednesday night, clubbing them 12-3 on 14 hits, including a three-run homer by Gil Hodges.

A parade of six Philadelphia pitchers was unable to halt the Brooklyn attack, which included a seven-run, five-hit eighth inning. Hodge's blow came in the first inning off starter Don Cardwell, who suffered his seventh defeat against four wins.

Don Newcombe, laid off for over a week with arm trouble, came back strong Wednesday night for his 11th win. He had a two-run margin when relieved in the seventh by Ed Roebuck.

Brooklyn 302 000 070—12 14 2
Philadelphia 000 021 000—3 10 0
Newcombe, Roebuck 7 and Walker; Cardwell, Hearn 2, Morehead 3, Simmons 6, Hacker 8 and Lopata.
W — Newcombe, L — Cardwell.
Home runs — Brooklyn, Hodges.

After St. Louis knocked out starter Juan Pizarro in a four-run first inning, Gene Conley held the Cards to three hits the next nine frames.

The Braves used two home runs to tie the score. Del Rice belted his seventh with two on in the second and Eddie Mathews his 30th in the fifth.

From the fifth until Wes Covington tripled with two away in the 11th, Wehmeier retired 19 batters. He wriggled free from the 11th inning jam by walking Harze intentionally and striking out Felix Mantilla.

Milwaukee 030 010 000 000—4 9 2
St. Louis 400 000 000 001—5 8 0
Pizarro, Conley 1, McMahon 10 and Rice Wehmeier and H. Smith.
L — McMahon.
Home runs — Milwaukee, Rice, Mathews.

Bucs 2, Giants 0

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Veteran Bob Friend outpitched bonus rookie Mike McCormick Wednesday night, giving up seven hits as he hurled the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 2-0 shutout over the New York Giants.

Bosox 7, Yanks 5

NEW YORK (AP)—Weak-hitting Pete Daley delivered a two-run pinch single in a frantic ninth inning, then stayed in the game and walloped a two-run homer in the 11th that gave Boston's Red Sox a 7-5 victory over New York Wednesday night and trimmed the Yankees' lead over idle Chicago to five games.

Daley, a 27-year-old, sometimes, catcher with the Sox, was hitting .203 as he came to bat in the ninth and capped a three-run rally with his bases-loaded bloop to left. The Yankees battled back with two in their ninth for a 5-all tie, however.

Boston 000 000 202 02—7 12 0
New York 210 050 002 00—5 11 1
(11 innings)
Brewer, Delock 8, Fornieles 9, Susce 9 and White, Daley 9, Shantz, Dittmar 9, Ford 9, Byrne 10 and Howard.
W — Susce, L — Byrne.
Home run — Boston, Jensen, Daley.

Orioles 1, Nats 0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Joe Ginsberg's pinch hit bases loaded sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 1-0 victory over Washington Wednesday night as bonus pitcher Gerry Walker stopped the Senators on four hits.

Australian Netman Jolts U.S. Hopes

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—Mal Anderson, a scrawny youngster from Australia, blunted giant Savit's power with finesse Wednesday and crushed the second-seeded player in the biggest shock of the National Tennis Championships.

The 22-year-old unranked Queenslander upset America's chief hope for the title in three swift sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, to gain the men's quarter-finals with an international field.

Anderson's decisive victory came shortly after Vic Seixas, the 34-year-old warhorse from Philadelphia, had performed a similar job on Anderson's countryman, Roy Emerson, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Joining Seixas and Anderson in the quarterfinals Wednesday were third-seeded Sven Davidson of Sweden, Chile's Luis Ayala and Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded eighth.

Davidson won over Robert Willson, British Davis Cup player, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. Ayala upset Denmark's Kurt Nielsen, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6. Flam, relieved of worry after winning \$16,000 on a television quiz show Tuesday night, halted Bob Howe of Australia 6-4, 6-4.

In the men's quarterfinals top-seeded Ashley Cooper of Australia plays Budge Patty of Los Angeles, Seixas meets Flam, Anderson faces Ayala and Davidson opposes giant-killer Clifton Mayne of Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Savit, former Wimbledon champion who has been in semi-retirement, is rated by some observers as the best amateur player in the world. He was reported suffering from a severe cold Wednesday.

Two British Wightman Cup players, Shirley Bloomer and Ann Haydon joined with Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., in filling out the women's quarterfinal bracket.

Miss Bloomer defeated Janet Hoppes, Seattle schoolteacher, 6-4, 6-4. Miss Haydon triumphed over Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. Miss Hard, the Wimbledon runnerup, ousted Margaretta Bonstrom, a leggy Swede, 6-2, 6-2.

The top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York had advanced previously with Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills, Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., and Mary Hawton of Australia. Miss Hawton is Miss Gibson's next foe.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	82	50	.621	
St. Louis	73	59	.554	7½
Brooklyn	74	69	.512	9
Philadelphia	69	65	.515	14
Cincinnati	68	68	.507	15
New York	66	71	.482	18½
Chicago	50	81	.382	31½
Pittsburgh	50	82	.376	32½

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Cincinnati at Chicago — Lawrence 13-11 vs Drott 12-10.
New York at Pittsburgh (N) — McCormick 3-0 vs Swanson 2-2 or Douglas 2-2.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N) — Erskine 3-2 or Koufax 5-3 vs Roberts 9-18.
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) — Burdette 14-7 vs Jones 10-8.

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	54	59	.527	5
Chicago	78	54	.591	5
Boston	71	61	.538	12
Detroit	67	68	.504	15½
Baltimore	65	67	.492	18
Cleveland	65	68	.489	18½
Kansas City	50	82	.379	33
Washington	50	82	.379	33

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Washington at Baltimore — Stobbs 7-18 vs Lehman 5-3.
Boston at New York — Nixon 11-9 vs Turley 11-5.
(ONLY GAMES)

IOWA GOLFER DEAD
MASON CITY (AP)—Word was received Wednesday of the death in Tampa, Fla., of Schaller (Curly) Hartman, for many years a golf professional here.

Edward S. Rose says—

For insecticides, weed killers and sundry other Drug Store Needs come to us — let us fill YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS and file away for future reference—We are in the center of the Business District, south of Hotel Jefferson — easy to reach from any direction.

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