

Van Allen Returns from Arctic IGY Trip, To Leave Again



SUI Photo by Dr. James Van Allen

Gold and Black At Thule

SUI'S PENNANT IN ARCTIC WATERS — student physicists display the Old Gold and Black emblem as they enter Thule harbor in northwestern Greenland. The landmark of Mt. Dundas looms in the background. Members of Iowa's cosmic ray research party, the SUI flag-wavers are (left) Laurence Cahill, G. Bangor, Me., and Donald Simanek, A3, Walker. They are aboard the U.S.S. Plymouth Rock, naval floating dock on an August supply mission between Newfoundland and Greenland.

James Van Allen, head of the SUI Physics Department who led SUI's late summer Arctic expedition of International Geophysical year, returned to the campus this week and reported:

(1) That the Iowa party succeeded in making the first known instrumented rocket flight through a visible aurora. The last 12 successful "rockoon" flights, this penetration of the "Northern Lights" occurred Aug. 14 off the coast of Labrador during the return trip of the U.S.S. Plymouth Rock, naval floating dock and host ship for the Iowa scientists.

(2) The achievement of a record altitude — 80 miles up — for the small balloon and small rocket combination developed by Van Allen, a technique in which the rocket is triggered from a balloon some 10-15 miles up. Reached Aug. 10 at a point some 150 miles southeast of Thule, Greenland, the new altitude topped by at least 13 miles the highest previous SUI "rockoons" which were launched also in waters west of Greenland during the summer of 1955.

With Professor Van Allen on the cosmic ray, auroral and Earth's magnetic field expedition were SUI students Laurence Cahill, Bangor,

Me.; Gary Strine, Tama, and Donald Simanek, Walker. Expedition sponsors were the National Science Foundation, the Office of Naval Research and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Van Allen and Cahill will leave SUI again Sept. 20 for a lengthier IGY expedition aboard the Navy's largest and newest icebreaker, the U.S.S. Glacier, which will take the scientists first to the equatorial Pacific south of Hawaii and then into the Antarctic for cosmic ray and magnetometer studies at other latitudes.

Reporting on the recently concluded Arctic trip, Van Allen said 12 out of 18 attempted launches were successful. He said that he was most pleased by the flight through the aurora, which he called the most beautiful and vivid one that he had ever seen. Auroras are picturesque patterns of low energy particles, mostly electrons and protons emanating from the sun. These tend to

congregate most thickly above 60 degrees in latitude and about 50 to 60 miles away from the earth.

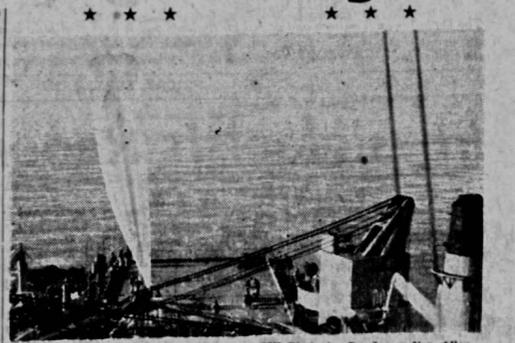
"This is the first time that we've been able to see an aurora at the same time that we have had measuring instruments up among the particles," the Iowa physicist pointed out.

Five of the SUI flights carried a tiny magnetometer developed by Cahill to measure electrical currents above 40 miles up. Findings from this type of research have a bearing on studies of magnetic storms and other high-altitude disturbances affecting radio and television communications.

The other SUI rockets probed both the aurora borealis and cosmic ray phenomena. Made up of nuclear particles like the auroras, cosmic rays tend to be high-energy particles speeding toward the earth from galaxies outside Earth's solar system.

The Iowans were the only scientific party aboard the Plymouth Rock, which left Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1 for a supply mission from Newfoundland to Greenland. Some 500 feet long and 72 feet wide, the ship carried a crew of 270 men.

It changed its course briefly sev-



SUI Photo by Dr. James Van Allen

'Rockoon' Away!

A RECORD 'ROCKOON' FLIGHT starts in Arctic waters, as seen from the superstructure of the U.S.S. Plymouth Rock, naval floating dock that carried the SUI team to Greenland and back.

eral times to go with the wind, enabling the scientists to launch their thin plastic balloons.

The Van Allen party used an im-

proved version of a slender (three-inch) rocket known as the "Hawk" rocket in achieving their August flights.

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U.S. Plans Jordan Defense Arms Airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, reacting to ominous reports from the Middle East, has decided to airlift defensive weapons to Jordan and expedite arms deliveries to Lebanon, Iraq and Turkey.

All these countries are neighbors of Red-penetrated Syria. The Syrian situation was described as extremely serious Wednesday by Loy W. Henderson, deputy undersecretary of state.

Syrian Leftists Raise Clamor for Pro-Soviet Cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian leftists began clamoring Thursday for a new and completely pro-Soviet cabinet.

The campaign is aimed at cleaning out moderates in both Cabinet and Government administrative jobs.

Reliable sources said it is being led by Akram Hourani, who emerged from the recent leftist takeover of the army as the real power in Syria.

Hourani is demanding a Cabinet shakeup as indispensable for the success of Syria's extensive economic military agreements with the Soviet Union, the sources said.

Hourani holds no public office. He is leader of the small, but powerful, Baath-Arab Socialist Renaissance party.

He now has the full backing of the Syrian Army and security forces.

Most pro-Soviet officers who have been running the armed forces for the past three weeks are his supporters.

Students in China Ask Travel Right Clarification

PEIPING (AP) — Americans touring communist China in defiance of the U.S. State Department, Thursday drafted a message to Chief Justice Earl Warren asking the Supreme Court to clarify their right to travel.

The message asks whether freedom to travel is a basic right of American citizens or only a privilege arbitrarily granted by the State Department.

"Though we may differ in other belief, all of us share the conviction that the right to travel is just as fundamental to the American way of life as are the rights of free speech and religion," said the letter drafted by Robert Cohen, of Los Angeles.

It was signed by 25 of the 41 Americans touring China. Others are expected to join in.

IN A SERIES of swift moves Thursday, the State Department indicated the United States might implement President Eisenhower's Middle East policy with further measures.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arranged to confer with Mr. Eisenhower as soon as possible, either here or at the President's vacation retreat in Newport, R. I.

Mr. Eisenhower will return to Washington Saturday for a brief visit.

THE STEP-UP of military shipments to the friendly countries bordering Syria was disclosed by responsible officials.

At the Pentagon it was said the airlift to Jordan may start next week, with the Military Air Transport Service, administered by the Air Force, being given the main responsibility for the job.

The weapons going in will be part of \$10 million worth of military aid promised Jordan's King Hussein under the New Mideast policy adopted last March.

Defense Department officials said they would draw on U.S. military stocks in the European theater in the interests of speedier delivery.

Some of these stocks will be tapped initially for Lebanon, too, they said.

SHIPMENTS to Lebanon, Turkey and Iraq presumably will go by ship — but much sooner than originally scheduled.

They represent military aid already promised to these countries. It was made plain here that the speedup is intended to reassure Syria's neighbors of American determination to help them maintain their independence in the face of any Communist threats.

In announcing the Eisenhower-

Dulles meeting, the State Department said it was based on "deep concern" that Syria might become "a victim of international communism."

HENDERSON'S statement Wednesday was made after he returned from a fact-finding trip through the Middle East.

Commenting on his initial report, the State Department said: "He found deep concern lest Syria should become a victim of international communism and as such become a base for further threatening the independence and integrity of the region."

"Mr. Henderson's report will be given further study by the Department in the light of relevant principles of the United Nations Charter and the policies set forth in the joint resolution of March 9, 1957

Husband of Girard Victim Turns Down 'Sympathy Money'

CAMP DREW, Japan (AP) — The husband of a Japanese scrap metal collector killed by SP3 William S. Girard Thursday turned down an offer of almost \$2,000 in sympathy money offered by the U.S. Army, an Army source reported Friday.

A Camp Drew officer said a check for 629,396 yen (\$1,748.32) was

MAEBASHI, Japan (Friday) — GI William S. Girard, nervous and tense stepped before a trio of black-robed Japanese judges Friday for the second session of his trial on charges of killing a Japanese woman.

presented to Akikichi Sakai by Lt. Col. Joseph L. Haelele of the U.S. Army Claims Service.

He said there were no plans for Girard to visit the Sakai family.

"Mr. Sakai is a devout man. He did not want to discuss money matters at this time," the officer said.

He said "in deference to his feelings," Haelele merely expressed condolences to widower Sakai, father of six children.

The officer said the 629,396 yen figure was recommended earlier in the case by the Japanese Government.

In cases involving a crime, Japanese judges acknowledge freely that a substantial sympathy payment has an effect on the verdict.

Little Rock School Board Asks For Integration Delay

Cites Agitation As Reason for Request

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Little Rock School Board asked U.S. District Court Thursday to permit an indefinite legal postponement of integration at the strife-ridden Central High School, still encircled by armed National Guardsmen.

The request mentioned the tension that has engulfed this city since Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the Guardsmen to prevent nine Negro students from entering the previously all-white school.

The surprise move by the board, which has supported its limited plan against Faubus' interference, apparently was aimed at breaking the impasse between Faubus and the Federal Government.

The plea, if granted by U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald L. Davies, could effect a temporary truce in the smoldering integration question here.

The board did not specify how long a postponement it wanted. Judge Davies will hear the petition Saturday, Dist. Clerk Grady Miller said late Thursday.

Faubus was not immediately available for comment. He had not been available all day.

Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said, "Our attorneys will naturally oppose it."

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower replied from Newport, R. I., to Faubus' long telegram Wednesday night.

The Governor said he feared Federal officers were plotting to take him into custody.

He asked the President to halt Federal interference with his efforts to maintain peace.

The President replied simply that "the Federal Constitution will be upheld by me by every legal means at my command," in the Little Rock school controversy.

Earlier he had denied that there was any plan for Federal officers to attempt to arrest the Arkansas Governor.

The board said the temporary suspension was necessary in order to restore "calmness" to the situation.

Negro students stayed away from Central High School Thursday on advice of the NAACP while the biggest crowd of the week turned out to back up National Guardsmen who have orders to bar Negroes from the institution.

The School Board listed four reasons for its action:

1. **IT SAID THAT**, "Tension has developed as between pupil groups. Some think state interference with the plan of desegregation ordered by this court is ill-advised and others think interference with the plan is proper and appropriate."

2. **"PARENTS OF** school children likewise are forming into antagonistic groups."

3. **"IF THIS** condition is permitted to increase in the absence of an understanding by all pupils and all parents as to the nature of the

problem involved, education will be disrupted.

4. **"TO THE END** that calmness may be restored to the point where intelligence may be substituted for emotional agitation, petitioners are of the opinion that for the good of all pupils this court should temporarily stay the order."

The Guardsmen did little Thursday except break up a newsman's interview with members of a crowd of some 700 at Central High.



Dallas Integration

FEDERAL JUDGE William Atwell ordered Dallas public schools today to start integration at mid-term, following the Christmas holiday.

Integration Elsewhere

MARYVILLE, TENN. — Five Negroes were turned away from all-white Maryville High School by Principal J. P. Stewart, who told them: "Under instructions I have there will be no integration of Maryville schools this year."

DALLAS, TEX. — Federal Judge W. Atwell ordered Dallas Schools to integrate at mid-term after Christmas holidays. He said that the order was difficult for him to issue but it is his duty after higher court overruled him. (See picture, above.)

ARLINGTON, VA. — School officials cited a controversial pupil assignment law in refusing attempts by eight Negroes to enroll in four white high schools.

STURGIS, KY. — Eighteen Negroes attended classes for the third day amid heckling and catcalls from a small crowd.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A fifteen-year-old Negro girl bypassed a crowd of about 500 at the front entrance of school and attended classes without incident.

EASTON, MD. — Eight Negroes attended two white schools, and two whites were arrested for picketing, another for profanity.

Police Break Up Demonstration At Baptist Convention

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Police Thursday broke up a chair-swinging demonstration among delegates of the nation's largest Negro religious group, made four arrests and lectured several members.

It was the second consecutive day of turmoil within the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc., which claims 4,550,000 members in 25,000 churches.

The trouble started Wednesday shortly before Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago was re-elected by acclamation for his fifth term.

When Jackson appeared Thursday morning to deliver his annual address, 30 to 40 delegates rushed the speaker's stand, demanding that the secretary read the minutes of Wednesday's action.

"The election was illegal," they shouted. "Jackson had no authority to change the constitution."

Several delegates reached for the speaker's microphone and were knocked to the floor.

Others in the audience began swinging chairs.

Police quelled the disturbance within 15 minutes and arrested four men on disorderly conduct charges.

Some demonstrators were hustled outside and warned to behave or arrest.

UN Disarmament Group To Recess

LONDON (AP) — The U.N. Disarmament subcommittee Thursday night agreed unanimously to recess its London talks without reaching an arms-reduction agreement.

The five-power subcommittee talked for an hour — and failed to agree — on the question of when to meet again to take up the disarmament problem.

But it scheduled another meeting today to try to settle this question.

Thursday's meeting, the 70th since the present session opened in London March 18 and the 156th since the subcommittee was formed in 1954, wound up on a note of bitterness.

The Western Powers — the United States, Britain, Canada, and France — suggested that the subcommittee meet again at the United Nations on Oct. 1.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin agreed to the proposal for an immediate recess.

But he protested that no time or place for the next meeting should be fixed until after the entire question of disarmament has been fought out in the U.N. General Assembly.

When Western spokesmen objected that this might mean the loss of valuable time for negotiations, Zorin charged the West was seeking to avoid a debate on disarmament in the General Assembly.

Batista Forces Claim Victory Over Insurgents

HAVANA (AP) — Government troops, tanks and warplanes fought a day-long battle in south-central Cuba Thursday to smash a rebel uprising led by naval and maritime police forces who turned against President Batista.

The Government forces claimed victory.

Battle observers reported many Cubans were killed but could not give figures immediately.

The fighting was at Cienfuegos, 150 miles southeast of Havana on the Cuban south shore.

It was the first big battle Castro's rebels have waged in central Cuba.

Their stronghold has been in the far eastern Oriente province. Rebel bombings have occurred all over Cuba but the guerrilla troop attacks had been confined mainly to Oriente province where many Cubans are openly or covertly helping Castro.

Hoffa, Beck Deny 'Wrongdoing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Hoffa and other Teamsters Union bosses denied Thursday before the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee any wrongdoing in connection with corruption charges leveled by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Most of the closed hearing before the AFL-CIO's five-member Rackets-policing group was devoted to hearing Hoffa's written and oral explanation of the Senate committee's charges that he accepted favors from employers and consorted with racketeers.

Hoffa declined to make public his own statement, telling newsmen it was "confidential."

As for the AFL-CIO's charges that the Teamsters Union is corruptly dominated by Vice President Hoffa, national President Dave Beck and others, a public statement was issued on which none of the Teamsters would elaborate.

This statement denied the corruption-domination charge — one that could lead to ousting the Teamsters from the AFL-CIO if sustained.

The statement said any necessary remedial steps in the union or punishment of its officials would be carried out at the Sept. 30 convention of the 1½-million-member truckers' union in Miami, Fla.

Hoffa is the odds-on choice to become Teamsters' president at the convention, succeeding Beck, who is retiring.



HOFFA BECK

Beck has been accused by the Senate committee, headed by Sen. John D. McClellan (D-Ark.), of helping himself to union funds, while Hoffa has been charged with using racketeers to advance his own powers.

Over-all, Hoffa, Beck and other Teamsters Executive Board members admitted to nothing wrong within their union in their appearance before the Ethical Practices unit.

They said only unproved matters involving "certain individuals and local situations" had been raised in the McClellan committee hearings.

They said these would be referred to their convention.

The Teamsters' reply to AFL-CIO demands for an accounting and cleanup thus amounted to telling the federation to "keep out of our affairs, we'll take care of them."

The union's statement vaguely promised reforms at the convention that "will strengthen the

union by broadening the influence of the rank-and-file members of the union on the actions of its responsible officials."

Dio, Codefendants Get 2 Years Each

NEW YORK (AP) — Extortionist Johnny Dio, 43, linked to Teamsters bigwig James R. Hoffa in recent Senate racketeers hearings, was sentenced to two years in prison Thursday for shaking down two firms to keep labor peace.

The Senate Rackets Investigating Committee suggested the talks dealt with phony Teamsters locals in New York and with microphones for eavesdropping in a 1953 grand jury probe of Hoffa.

Also sentenced to two years were Dio's codefendants, Max Chester, 41, a former local official of the Retail Clerks International Assn., and Samuel Goldstein, 41, a former Teamsters local president.

General Sessions Judge James A. Mullen also fined each of the three \$1,000.

They were charged with conspiracy and bribery in obtaining \$10,000 from two electroplating companies.

Wiretapped telephone talks between Dio and Hoffa on other matters were played at the televised hearings in Washington two weeks ago while Hoffa was in the witness chair.



AP Wirephoto

Covered-Up Cheese Cake

ATLANTIC CITY, SEPT. 5 — BEAUTIES COMPETING IN EVENING GOWNS. Seventeen young hopefuls pose for judges and photographers in the second preliminary contest to select Miss America 1958. (Left to right) Texas, Carolyn Calvert; South Dakota, Patricia Miller; South Carolina, Cecelia Ann Colvert; Puerto Rico, Winnie Rodriguez; Pennsylvania, Jennie Rebecca Blatchford; Oregon, Judith Hansen; New York City, Astrid Papamichael; New Hamp. ire, Holly Arnell; Nebraska, Catherine Neilson; Mississippi, Mary Allen; Louisiana, Beverly Norman; Florida, Dorothy Steiner; Delaware, Kathleen D'Attilio; Colorado, Marilyn Van Derburg; Chicago, Betty Lieb; Arkansas, Suzanne Scudder; Arizona, Anna Stange.

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1957

Iowa City, Iowa

Physiologists Report on Alcoholics, Hearts, Brains

ALCOHOLICS AND FOOD—The occasional solid meal that the alcoholic eats between binges may increase his chances of being stricken by pancreatitis, Dr. Donald F. Magee of the University of Washington told the American Physiological Society Thursday.

The pancreas, one of the body's most important digestive glands, produces digestive juices which help the intestines absorb nourishment from fats, starches and proteins. Normal and high-protein diets maintain a healthy pancreas. Low-protein diets, such as those of alcoholics and of persons in areas where balanced diets are not available, tend to shrink the pancreas.

Dr. Magee found that an occasional high-protein meal fed to rats on an otherwise inadequate diet would stimulate the pancreas to produce as many enzymes as the pancreas of a normally-fed rat, in spite of the shrunken condition of the gland. One solid meal each seven days produced this effect.

"The combination of a shrunken pancreas creating large quantities of digestive juices creates an ideal condition for the development of acute pancreatitis, that is for the pancreatic enzymes to begin digesting the pancreas itself," Dr. Magee explained.

Alcoholics tend to eat little while on sprees, but will occasionally fortify themselves with a good meal, Dr. Magee said. "Many patients subject to acute pancreatitis, especially alcoholics, exist on this sort of feeding schedule. It is the impression of some clinicians that such patients usually succumb after what is for them an unusually good meal."

Dr. Thomas T. White, Seattle surgeon who was a consultant in the study, said this may be a partial explanation for the often-observed phenomenon that pancreatitis victims are admitted to hospitals in large numbers after holidays, such as Thanksgiving, that traditionally feature large meals.

START STOPPED HEARTS—Animals whose hearts have stopped beating for periods up to 90 minutes are being brought back to life at the State University of Iowa's College of Medicine.

The study, under the direction of Steven M. Horvath, professor of physiology at SU1, was described Thursday during the American Physiological Society's national meeting on the University campus.

Paul W. Willard, a research assistant who is working with Dr. Horvath on the project, said the average length of time after which recovery of the animals is made is about 45 minutes. Laboratory rats are used in the study.

The aim of the research is to determine what causes the heart to stop beating under various conditions.

ditions, and to learn means by which the heart can be revived after it stops.

The Iowa scientists hope that findings in the animal study will lead to a better understanding of the human heart, and to better means by which the human heart can be revived.

Hypothermia, a technique by which the body temperature is lowered, is one of the procedures used by the scientists in stopping the animals' hearts. After a rat's temperature is reduced to about 32 degrees Fahrenheit, a warming procedure is started.

Willard said animals brought back to life in the study appear to regain normal heart function.

BRAIN CELL RESEARCH—What happens to the brain cells of a normal person when the cells are exposed to the blood serum of a psychotic patient?

"Research into this key question in neuropsychiatry was described here Thursday by Ruth S. Geiger, scientist at the University of Illinois Professional Colleges in Chicago.

She spoke at a four-day meeting of the American Physiological Society at the State University of Iowa.

Mrs. Geiger has developed a method for keeping human brain cells alive in tissue cultures in the laboratory, sometimes for a year or longer, enabling detailed microscopic studies of them in the living state.

She has observed "marked morphological changes" in brain cells treated with blood serum from schizophrenic patients. These patients were not receiving drugs.

Changes occurred in the structure and composition of the nucleus, the surrounding cytoplasm, and the dendrites or nerve-endings of the brain cells exposed to the serum of schizophrenics.

No such changes occurred in brain cells exposed to the blood serum of normal persons.

RADIATION PROTECTION—An unidentified factor in rabbit plasma, the clear fluid portion of blood freed from cells, may have a protective effect against anemia induced by radiation by x-ray, it was indicated yesterday by Dr. W. H. Linkenheimer and Dr. W. C. Grant of the Nutrition and Physiology Research Section of the Pearl River Laboratories, Research Division, American Cyanamid Company in a paper presented before the American Physiological Society at the State University of Iowa.

The stimulation of red blood cell formation was produced by the injection of anemic rabbit plasma, either raw or boiled, in rats both before or after radiation by x-ray. Anemic plasma was found to create more activity than normal plasma.

Measurements of the increase in red blood cell formation were made with the use of Fe59, a radioactive form of iron which was injected into the veins of rats. The level of red blood cell forming activity was determined by measuring the amount of radioactive iron absorbed by the red blood cells.

Raw anemic rabbit plasma produced a greater increase in the uptake of radioactive iron after radiation than did raw normal plasma.

The American Physiological Society ends its national meeting on the SU1 campus today. More than 600 scientists from all parts of the country have attended the event, which started last Tuesday.

Communists Woo Overseas Chinese Hard

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China is wooing overseas Chinese with a judicious mixture of business dividends, promises for increased educational facilities, and memories of the old home town.

Approximately 13 million live and work in other lands, mostly in Southeast Asia.

They are an important influence in their adopted countries and a valuable source of foreign exchange through remittances to the folks back home.

Both Peiping and Nationalist Formosa seek their goodwill.

Peiping's latest bit of enticement promises that overseas Chinese who want to invest in mainland industries will be able to take half the yearly dividend in their own currency.

Hard-working, thrifty and ingenious, the Chinese over the years have reached dominant economic positions in many of the lands they inhabit.

Both Taipei and Peiping offer advantageous terms and scholarships to overseas students.

On Formosa, a student may continue his higher education at a cost of little more than \$10 a month.

The Reds are trying to quicken the old home town spirit by offering low-cost tours of China for groups of overseas Chinese.

J.C. Auto Dealers To Discuss Service

Automobile sales financing under the state's new Auto Sales Finance Law and a proposed program for establishing geographical areas of service responsibility will be two of the major subjects for discussion before Johnson county dealers attending a district meeting of the Bunker Hill Golf Club, Dubuque, September 18th, and Hotel Sheraton-Montrose, Cedar Rapids, September 19th.

Mr. E. F. Lenthe, Iowa City, auto dealer and director of the state association, said the meeting is one of eleven being held throughout the state for dealers, their office managers and bookkeepers.

Improved traffic safety benefits to the public and to the trade from a proposed program for the development of areas of service responsibility will be discussed following a dinner, Association of officers will present a broad view of the proposed program for improving maintenance facilities for automobiles.

Pertinent problems of automobile dealership management will be analyzed by successful, experienced dealers.



Whites Write for 'Rights'

LITTLE ROCK HIGH SCHOOL students find an unidentified signer for a petition asking for the immediate ouster of Superintendent of Schools Virgil Blossom and five school board members in the racial strife torn Arkansas city.

Bloom To Address Iowa Bankers Here

"Economic Prospects for Iowa" will be the topic of Professor Clark C. Bloom of SU1 in a talk Monday at 10:45 a.m. at the 1957 Conference on Installment Lending in the SU1 Center for Continuation Study.

Officers in installment loan departments of commercial banks of Iowa will register for the two-day meeting at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

An informal buffet is scheduled for the bankers Sunday evening at the Jefferson Hotel.

Those who have registered in advance for the conference include: Gilbert Bovard, Mason City attorney, will speak Monday at 9

a.m. on "Title Law, Contracts, Chattels and Foreclosures."

Joe H. Gronstal, vice-president of the Carroll County State Bank and president of the Iowa Bankers Association (IBA) will speak following a luncheon Monday noon. The IBA is sponsoring the conference in cooperation with the SU1 College of Commerce.

Monday afternoon speakers and their topics will include John Braue, vice-president of the Chicago National Bank, "Analyzing the Financial Statement," and E. M. Sullivan, vice-president of the Mobile Home Dealers National Association, "Mobile Home Financing."

Presiding at Monday morning sessions will be F. H. Darland, vice-president of the First National Bank of Mason City and chairman of the Installment Loan Committee of the IBA.

Dean Sidney G. Winter of the SU1 College of Commerce will preside at the Monday luncheon, and T. Hudson Swiler, assistant cashier of the Burlington State Bank, will be in charge of the afternoon sessions.

A giant cavalcade of over 65 steam engines, old tractors and threshing equipment, and antique automobiles will be held every afternoon and on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

A special program of restored old cars will take place Friday evening.

Loveless To Attend Threshers Reunion

MT. PLEASANT, Ia. — Gov. Herschel C. Loveless will attend the eighth annual Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion here Friday afternoon.

Other visiting dignitaries include Lieutenant Governor William Nicholas on Thursday afternoon, and Rep. Fred Schwengel on Saturday.

The four day event, which began Wednesday, is expected to draw 50,000 persons.

A giant cavalcade of over 65 steam engines, old tractors and threshing equipment, and antique automobiles will be held every afternoon and on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

A special program of restored old cars will take place Friday evening.

Emergency Force Is Important Experiment

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

One of the world's most important experiments, sensational when it began, has been rocking along for months now without stirring up much attention.

It is the first international army ever organized to enforce peace, the United Nations Emergency Force, which for nine months has stood between Egypt and Israel.

It is a very thin line with something less than 6,000 men. It is a symbol, rather than a force, that could effectively oppose another attack in force by either side.

U.N. members have contributed to the cost on the basis of their over-all annual contributions to the U.N., and so far have appropriated 16 1/2 million dollars.

The force's record in the Middle East is so good that Secretary General Hammarskjold is suggesting that the U.N. start studying the means of keeping such a group permanently available.

That would not mean, necessarily, a standing army, but it could. Or it could be a paper army, with plans all ready for immediate mobilization when needed. Hammarskjold makes no detailed suggestion — he merely asks for a study.

The UNEF now operates on a very tenuous basis. It is positioned by the sufferance of the disputants. That sufferance was obtained through the pressure of public opinion as represented in the General Assembly.

It might not be possible to interpose such a force between larger powers, or in the case of an aggression deliberately begun for the purpose of taking territory.

Its very availability would, however, confront any disputant with the necessity to accept or else be tagged a flouter of world opinion.

When the United Nations was organized it was thought that the great powers would eventually reach peace and hand it to the U.N. to keep, with the aid of an international police force.

Since no peace has been made, no permanent police force is possible in the sense that it would impose the U.N. will by force.

The emergency force, however, does give the assembly a means of presenting a physical symbol of its wishes.

AUTOMATION

YUMA, Colo. (AP) — During a severe wind storm, the Leonard Pagel family retreated to the basement as a safety measure. Little Kathy asked her mother, "Why did God do this?" Mrs. Pagel said she didn't know, but Kathy had her own idea. "He must have pushed the wrong button," Kathy said.

WSUI Schedule

Friday, September 6
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
8:45 The Bookshelf
9:45 Musical Showcase
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:30 Here's To Veterans
11:45 Join the Navy
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
1:00 Musical Chats
2:15 SIGN OFF

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. Sally Devo from Sept. 3 to Sept. 17. Telephone her at 8-4309 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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; Sunday - Reserve Desk Closed. Other desks closed - 11:50 a.m.; Sunday - CLOSED; Labor Day - CLOSED.

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.

PICTURE RENTALS—Reproduction pictures from the rental collection of the Iowa Memorial Union will be on display in the main lounge on Sept. 11, 12, and 13. The pictures are available for rental at University housing units and faculty offices. Contact the office of the Director of the Union if you wish to rent a picture.

Just for Fun
by Robert C. Preble
President
Encyclopaedia Britannica

Unravel the jumbled clue and see if you can guess the answer, which has as many letters as there are dashes. The answer is printed upside down.



This African brute, shown here as a native mask, lent his name to a human counterpart in America. His hands are horny, but not from honest toil, and he can dance and drum a bit, but you'd never sign him for a night club!
CLUE: DANITHPOOR.

ANSWER: — Today's tough clue is an archaic word for a native mask. It is a human counterpart in America. His hands are horny, but not from honest toil, and he can dance and drum a bit, but you'd never sign him for a night club!
CLUE: DANITHPOOR.

The Daily Iowan
MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

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LAFF-A-DAY

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FREE DANCE

Where?
Smitty's

When?
Tonight 9 P.M. to 12 P.M. FRIDAY Sept. 6th

Dale Thomas and His Bandera Boys

Free Prizes — Free Prizes — Free Prizes

SO COME BE OUR GUESTS
THE DANCE WILL BE HELD RIGHT ON
OUR PARKING LOT

Smitty's

Bring the Whole Family
Plenty of Room for All

Dance Will Be Postponed in Case of Rain

Capture Suspected Bum Check Expert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The fascinating career of "The Traveler" — an incredibly clever check passer who operated unimpeded for 11 years in more than 40 states — has finally ended, police reported Thursday.

Bulgaria Ban Lifted by U.S. After 7 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday lifted its 7-year-old ban on all travel by Americans to Red Bulgaria.

At least three factors apparently lay behind the policy reversal announced by the State Department: 1. Both the United States and Bulgaria are searching for some way to resume diplomatic relations suspended Feb. 21, 1950.

Luther Reid, State Department press officer made the announcement. He told a news conference passports valid for travel to Bulgaria had been issued to Brundage, six other American Olympic officials, and Harvey Hudson, Associated Press staff reporter in Paris who was assigned to cover the Sofia session.

Reid said the relaxation did not end there. He said the State Department would consider on an individual merit basis any requests by Americans to go to Bulgaria.

Reid declined to discuss with reporters the reasons behind the sudden shift in U.S. policy. But under probing he conceded that the Olympics issue was a "specific case in point and had to be taken into consideration."

State Department officials have fretted for some time about how to hold the line against reporters anxious to go to forbidden areas like Red China, Bulgaria, Albania, North Korea and North Viet Nam.

The ban has been breached in almost every case. In a recent interview with an American in Bulgaria, Premier Anton Yugov said he was anxious to resume U.S.-Bulgarian diplomatic relations. The State Department is known to be sympathetic.

The break came Feb. 21, 1950, after the Bulgarian Communist regime expelled Donald R. Heath, then U.S. ambassador to Sofia, on charges of espionage.

The State Department demanded withdrawal of the charges and, when the demand was ignored, suspended diplomatic contact.

All of Home's Comforts VIENNA (AP) — A 12-girl strip tease show is an advertised attraction coming to Budapest.

The Communist-controlled Hungarian Trades Union newspaper Nopakarat carried these thoughts by its amusement commentator: "In mambo, samba and rock 'n' roll we have already matched New York, London and Paris. We lack one thing to equal them — strip tease. And now we're going to get that..."

The wholesale "paper hanging" — underworld argot for passing bad checks — was recorded methodically through the years on a big map in Schroeder's office. He blanketed the country with samples of "The Traveler's" handwriting. It was one of these samples that tied the big-time forger to the Oregon case. After that, it was just a matter of hunting down a known man.

Police said Speedie told them he went broke once in 1945 and decided to cash a check. He did it again and "Once I got started I just kept cashing checks."

The arrest of "The Traveler" ended an 11-year manhunt — mostly on paper — by handwriting expert Lt. Edwin Schroeder of the Indiana State police.

The chase of the forger, whose name was unknown until a few weeks ago, was a hobby that grew into an obsession for Schroeder. He stayed in harness two years past retirement age to continue the painstaking collection of every available bit of information about the slippery Speedie.

Police said they have asked Ohio authorities to permit Speedie's return here for prosecution.

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CLARK BOETEL, of Little Silver, N. J., prepares a tearful departure from Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago after an operation to graft his blood vessels was a success. Clark was born with a faulty circulation system and his mother, pictured above had little hope for the life of the child. After reading a story of a similar operation, Mrs. Boetel took him to Chicago for the operation.

Successful Surgery

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Brutal Slayings Mount In England: Child's Body Found

LONDON (AP) — Police found the body of another murdered child Thursday. It added another case in Britain's rising toll of brutally slain children.

Four-year-old Edwina Taylor, missing from her home since Saturday, was discovered dead in the vacant cellar of a house a quarter of a mile from her home.

Scotland Yard said she had strangled to death after a sex assault.

Edwina was the object of one of the biggest hunts in London police history.

More than 100 soldiers with tracked dogs, 200 bobbies and 3,000 people scoured entire areas of London searching for the flaxen-haired girl.

Less than three weeks ago police charged Horace Edwards, a 36-year-old metal worker, with the savage murder of 7-year-old Allan Warren.

Four days before that Scotland Yard sleuths charged a former patient in a mental home, 24-year-old Herbert Watson, with killing Joan Bruton, 10.

Several weeks before that a small boy and his little sister were found murdered.

With Edwina's killer at large, Britain has 18 unsolved violent deaths this year.

There have been more than 90 killings since March 21 when the country's new Homicide Act — which eliminates the death penalty for most murders — came into effect.

Dispute Rages Over Ruins of 103-Year Old Paddle-Wheeler

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A dispute over what may be the remains of a boat which legend says was lost 103 years ago with a cargo of gold and whisky appeared headed for court Thursday.

The wreckage was found in a sandbar on the Red River north of here by Benn Bargett, 41, a fisherman. He believes it is that of the paddle-wheeler, Jim Turner, which plied the then navigable river in the middle 1800s.

Badgett hired attorney Ed Shipp of Isabel, Okla., to press his claim to what may lie in the vessel's sand-clogged hold.

Then Mrs. Merle Ferguson of Clarksville produced papers she says gave her family salvage rights to the Jim Turner. She retained attorney Frank Edwards of Clarksville.

An octagon-shaped mast, studded with square handmade nails, is now six feet above water.

The Red River which uncovered the wreckage by changing its channel is falling after spring floods. It was such a change that covered the Jim Turner after it became stuck on a sand bar in 1854.

The captain, S. B. Allen, later became a banker in Bonham, Tex. Mrs. Ferguson says he gave her ancestors the salvage rights in a letter in the 1800s. The letter didn't mention the cargo.

Oldtimers long have told of the imported chinaware, gold and 200 cypress barrels of whisky the boat is supposed to have carried.

Jack Logan, a Red River Valley farmer tells of salvage attempts when the river uncovered the wreckage temporarily in 1911. Workers dug a hole in the sand, pumped water from the wreckage and hauled out a barrel, he recalls.

"They started tastin' it and by the time they got sober the hole had caved in," Logan said.

Police Seek Boy Thought to Be With Ex-Army Sergeant

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A 16-year-old Anne Arundel County boy missing since Friday was sought Thursday by police who said he may be in the company of John David Provo, former soldier once convicted and later freed of treason charges.

Police said Robert Lane of Bay Ridge Road, a blond, blue-eyed youngster who suffers from a rheumatic heart condition, was last seen about 6 p.m. last Friday when his family said he went to visit Provo who roomed across the road.

Police Capt. Walter Musterman said a missing persons report had been sent to other police agencies to watch for young Lane. He may be located, Musterman said.

Mrs. Humphrey Lane, the boy's mother, said the family knew the roomer across the street only as David Paul and did not learn until after Robert's disappearance that it was Provo, former Army sergeant once convicted of treason during World War II.

The conviction and a life sentence were reversed and the charges were dropped in 1955 when a Baltimore federal judge ruled that government had delayed too long in bringing the case to trial, thus depriving Provo of his constitutional rights.

Iowa News Roundup

DES MOINES — A 250-pound live bomb was recovered from the Des Moines River here Thursday by a two-man Army bomb disposal team from Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The bomb immediately was loaded for transport to the Savanna, Ill. Ordnance Depot where it will be detonated.

The bomb, loaded but without a fuse, was found in a junk yard here three months ago and was dropped into the river as a safety precaution.

Capt. Lewis Haynes and Sgt. Ray Hennes used a heavy magnet to locate the bomb.

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court will hear 26 cases in four days when it resumes sessions Sept. 17 after the usual summer recess, the court clerk's office said Thursday.

The number of cases usually is heavy for the September sitting because of the recess in July and August. The normal docket lists about 15 to 18 cases.

DES MOINES — Gov. Herschel Loveless Thursday proclaimed the month of October as "Cooperative Month" in Iowa.

Loveless said governors of 10 other states are making similar proclamations.

In their proclamations, the governors recognize contributions which cooperatives have made in the development of their states.

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Germaine Krettek, head librarian in Council Bluffs since 1934, has resigned to become director of the Washington office of the American Library Assn., effective Oct. 1.

CORRECTIONVILLE — Frederick Neal Thurston, 74, Shelbyville, Ind., was injured fatally Thursday in a highway accident on U.S. 20 west of here.

Highway Patrolman Howard Swietzer said Thurston's station wagon apparently skidded on the wet pavement in rounding a curve and collided with an Iowa Highway Commission patrol truck.

Darrell Hill, 20, Kanawha, driver of the truck, suffered minor injuries, and a companion, Paul Klemm, 18, Garner, was not hurt. Both are commission employees.

Thurston apparently was returning from a fishing trip. Swietzer said he found fishing gear in the station wagon.

DES MOINES — Sen. Jacob Grimstead (R-Lake Mills) obtained nomination papers from the secretary of state's office Thursday as

a candidate for the GOP nomination for 6th District congressman in next year's primary election.

Grimstead, 51, and a farm operator, announced his candidacy last April. He has represented Mitchell, Winnebago and Worth counties in the Senate in the last three sessions.

Grimstead seeks the post now held by Rep. Merwin Coad of Boone, the only Democrat in the Iowa congressional delegation.

WATERLOO — A special Black Hawk County grand jury Thursday returned a manslaughter indictment against Myron McLaughlin, 22, Waterloo, charged with driving a car which fatally injured Ben F. Butler, Waterloo, last June 13.

Arraignment of McLaughlin was set by Judge George C. Heath for Friday, Sept. 13 in District Court here.

It was the second manslaughter indictment returned against McLaughlin. Judge Shannon B. Charlton dismissed a previous indictment returned by an August grand jury on grounds that grand jury secrecy had been violated.

Also killed in the crash that took Butler's life was Ray S. Paul, vice-president of the Rath Packing Co., Thursday's grand jury indictment was based solely on Butler's death.

DES MOINES — Iowa highway patrolmen have stopped 402 drivers for speeding at night on highways in southwest Iowa in the past two weeks, patrol officials reported Thursday.

The 402 nighttime speeding violations were found during 20 1/2 hours of clocking vehicles in nine southwest Iowa counties with an electronic speed detector.

Lt. A. J. Litchaw, Atlantic, in charge of the southwest patrol district, said 104 of the vehicles stopped for speeding were trucks exceeding the 50-mile-an-hour limit for trucks. The other 298 were cars, exceeding the 60-mile-an-hour nighttime speed limit, he said.

STUART — The Rev. Robert N. D. Yoak, candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 7th District, Thursday announced his resignation as pastor of the First Congregational Church.

"I feel that my participation in politics has become a source of division among the people of this congregation," he said.

"I believe that under such circumstances I should surrender this pulpit while I'm campaigning actively for political office, although my candidacy was approved when announced last May by the church Board of Deacons."

2 BIG HITS IOWA TODAY TRU TUESDAY

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn THE GIRLS AND GUYS WHO MAKE THE OFFICE SUCH A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LOVE IN!

Desk Set CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

That "Guys and Dolls" doll in another racy musical-romance! JEAN SIMMONS PAUL DOUGLAS ANTHONY FRANCIOSA in M-G-M's "THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT" in CINEMA SCOPE

with JULIE WILSON - NEILE ADAMS - JOAN BLONDEL - J. CARROL NAISH - RAFAEL CAMPOS - ZASU PITTS and RAY ANTHONY and his ORCHESTRA

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

BEELE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

Rule Iowan's Death by Unknown Causes

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County coroner's jury Thursday ruled the death of Henry Klennpau, 72, of Waterloo, Iowa, was due to "undetermined causes."

Klennpau, a former Illinois Central Railroad machine shop worker, died at Illinois Central Hospital here. He was treated for injuries suffered in an auto accident near Waterloo.

Deputy Coroner Cornelius Dore said that since the accident occurred outside the jurisdiction of the Cook County coroner's office and witnesses to the accident could not be called, the verdict was the only one that could be reached.

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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)

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

TRAILER HOUSE. A-1 condition. Many extras. First \$975.00, or best offer. Phone 2762. 9-7

SPACIOUS two room apartment, stove and refrigerator. 906 East College. 9-12

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment on West side. Graduate men only. \$190 per month. Dial 9681. 9-13

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath. Near air port. \$90.00 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 new 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., Attleboro, Mass.

INVESTIGATE OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN ON MOBILE HOMES 10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From. Wollesen's, Inc. Quality Since 1936 Phone 1210 Marion Shopping Center Marion, Iowa

Iowa City Transfer & Storage Co. Dial 7221

no. 1 specialist in storage!

ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.

SUTTON RADIO & T.V., INC. AUTHORIZED DEALER

MAGNAVOX R.C.A. WE SERVICE ALL MAKES TELEVISION — RADIO CAR RADIO — PHONOGRAPH

Complete Antenna Department 331 E. Market Phone 2239

AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS... HIT THE DECK!

YOU MEAN LIKE THIS?

THUMP!

Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK — Now that Ray Robinson, the manager, has consented to allow Ray Robinson, the fighter, to defend his middleweight championship against Carmen Basilio Sept. 23, a new problem has arisen.

Robinson, the fighter, is worrying about hitting someone who doesn't like him.

Not that he'd rather put the slug on his friends. It's just that he feels he will have an advantage should Basilio come into the ring brimming with hate, his eyes bedimmed by rage and his fists flailing without plan or reason.

We believe we detect the fine publicist at the Greenwood Lake camp, in the smoothly worded statement quoting Sugar Ray as being deeply grieved that the challenger has anything but the kindest thoughts toward him.

"I regret exceedingly," Robinson might be surprised to learn he said, "that Basilio has chosen publicly to proclaim his dislike for me. It is neither friendly nor godly. Dislike could lead to hate and hate to rage, which is not calculated to produce the best results in a competitive ring where a cool head is required."

He's undoubtedly right about an angry fighter being at a disadvantage when facing a cool, methodical opponent. But with his title at stake it is a little unusual to say the least, to want his opponent to be cool, calm and collected.

We're still in a fog as to the probable winner of the fight at Yankee Stadium. We rather leaned toward Robinson, feeling that nobody could spot him weight and height and reach and beat him.

Hawks Begin Nursing Bruises As Contact Drill is Commenced

The Iowa Hawks broke away from strictly no-contact drill Thursday and during both sessions went through their controlled scrimmage paces.

Each of the first three teams saw some offensive action against a defensive squad which rushed and tackled with the whistles of the coaching staff being blown before the action got too rough.

During the morning session, John Nocera, Gene Veit and Roger Ewen got in some punting practice and in the closing portion of the afternoon session, the first team concentrated on running pass plays with Randy Duncan doing the chores.

The great share of the time on the practice field Thursday was primarily for the purpose of improving and polishing the team's offensive attack.

Don Norton, end, sidelined Wednesday by a pulled groin muscle was back in the running Thursday. His action was limited to the less strenuous activity, but he was permitted to get in some of the controlled scrimmage in the afternoon session.

Several players confessed after the morning session on the practice field, that Thursday was the toughest workout of the young season.

Coach Evashevski revealed that it will get even rougher when he confirmed that Saturday will be the day for the first all-out scrimmage in the Iowa Stadium.

Cards Down Braves 10-1, Close In

Win Goes To Sam Jones; 6½ Behind

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis, still thinking about a pennant, cut the first place Milwaukee Braves' lead to 6½ games Thursday night with a 10-1 triumph. Sam Jones hurled a thrifty four-hitter as Lew Burdette disappointed once again for the Braves.

The victory produced a sweep of the two-game series between the Braves and the second place Cardinals.

The Braves hadn't lost two straight since the Cardinals swept an Aug. 18 doubleheader from them to cut their lead at that time to 6½ games. The Braves have triumphed 10 times in 15 games since then.

Jones picked up his 11th victory in 19 decisions.

Milwaukee 000 001 000—1 4 1
St. Louis 000 032 058—10 12 2
Burdette, Phillips 5; Pizarro 6; Jolly 8 and Crandall, Sawatski 8; Jones and Landritt.

Home run — St. Louis, Ennis.
Reds 4, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — The Cincinnati Redlegs finished their 1957 labors in Wrigley Field Thursday by taking a 4-1 decision from the Chicago Cubs as Brooks Lawrence fashioned a 7-hit performance into his 14th victory.

The fifth-place Redlegs thereby claimed a 2-1 advantage for the series and a 6-5 bulge for the season over Chicago here.

Cincinnati pushed over two runs in the second on successive singles by Wally Post and Ed Bailey, a double steal, and Don Hoak's two-bagger. Hoak was picked off second just before Roy McMillan tripled.

In the third, Frank Robinson got to Dick Drott, the eventual loser of his 11th decision, for his 24th homer.

The Cubs scored the only run in the fifth on Bobby Adams' one-out triple and Bob Speake's infield out.

Cincinnati 021 800 001—4 6 0
Chicago 000 010 000—1 7 0
Lawrence and Bailey; Drott, Lown 8 and Silvera.

Home run — Cincinnati, Robinson.
Bucs 4, Giants 2

PITTSBURGH — Roy Face came out of the bullpen with two men out and two on in the ninth to retire Valmy Thomas on an outfield fly and nail down a 4-2 victory for the Pittsburgh Pirates over the New York Giants Thursday night.

The victory went to Whammy Douglas, 23-year-old rookie right-hander who was trying to go the full nine innings for the first time of his major league career. He got credit for this third victory in five decisions.

Douglas allowed 10 hits but escaped unscathed until the eighth when the Giants scored twice.

New York 000 000 020—2 10 3
Pittsburgh 002 020 000—4 8 2
Worthington, Monzant 4, Constable 5, Miller 6, Grisson 8 and V. Thomas; Douglas, Face 9 and Peterson.

W — Douglas, L — Worthington.
Bums 3, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA — Brooklyn kept its dim pennant hopes flickering Thursday night with a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia, fashioned on the fine pitching of Carl Erskine and Ed Roebuck and run-producing doubles by Al Walker and Carl Furillo.

Going into the eighth, Erskine had yielded only a fourth-inning hit and a sixth-inning walk, both to Richie Ashburn.

Then Gran Hamner beat out an infield roller, went to second on a wild pitch and second on Ted Kazanski's single. Erskine got the next two batters. Ashburn then doubled Roebuck in. Rip Repulsky flied out.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD - - By Alan Maver

HARVIE WARD, WHOSE SUSPENSION FOR AN EXPENSE ACCOUNT INFRACTION DEPRIVES HIM OF AN EXCELLENT CHANCE TO BE FIRST 3-TIMES-IN-A-ROW WINNER OF THE U.S. AMATEUR.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Hurt Netman Larsen: Down But Not Out Yet

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — On the night of Nov. 10 last year, Art Larsen, a happy-go-lucky tennis player from San Leandro, Calif., left a friend's home and boarded his little motor scooter.

That's all he remembers. More than three weeks later the 32-year-old athlete woke up in a hospital, gravely injured. He had been in an accident.

Larsen, who won the national championship in 1950 and still is ranked No. 8 in the country, is strictly a spectator at this year's national championships.

"And," he said Thursday, "the doctors say I'm going to be a spectator forever. I was told on the West Coast that I never would regain the sight of my left eye and only the other day, a doctor here told me the same thing."

Not only did Larsen come out of the accident with his eye permanently injured, but his right arm and right leg were all but paralyzed.

"I'm not complaining," he shrugged. "I've been told I'm lucky to be alive, and I guess I am. I've been regaining the use of my arm and leg slowly and the doctors think that it won't be too long before they'll be perfect again."

"As for my eye, I can make out images, but can't see anything, and I've never heard of a one-eyed tennis player. But I'm still not giving up. I'm smart enough to realize that when two top doctors tell me it's hopeless, there isn't much chance. I guess I'm hoping for a miracle."

Larsen, who never took either himself or tennis too seriously, was hoping to get back in form and even earn a spot on the Davis Cup team. He always had plenty of confidence in himself.

"All I hope," he said, "is that people don't feel sorry for me. A lot worse things can happen. The tennis people held a benefit for me last winter and they raised a lot of money."

"It helped me pay my doctor bills and left something over. Right now I don't know what I'm going to do. I have no plans. I've been spending the summer just watching tennis. Maybe I'll invest some of the money I have left."

Majors

Scoreboard

NATIONAL	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	82	51	.617	
St. Louis	75	58	.567	6½
Brooklyn	75	60	.556	8
Cincinnati	69	66	.511	14
Philadelphia	69	66	.511	14
New York	66	73	.478	18½
Pittsburgh	51	63	.381	21½
Chicago	50	62	.379	21½

TODAY'S PITCHERS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn at New York (N): Podres 10-7 vs. Crane 7-7.				
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N): Had-dix 10-10 vs. Kline 6-15.				
Chicago at Milwaukee (N): Rush 4-14 vs. Trowbridge 5-4.				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N): Jeff-coat 10-12 vs. Jackson 13-8.				

AMERICAN	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	50	.630	
Chicago	78	54	.591	13
Boston	71	62	.534	13
Detroit	67	66	.504	17
Baltimore	65	68	.489	19
Cleveland	65	63	.489	19
Washington	51	62	.383	23
Kansas City	50	62	.379	23½

TODAY'S PITCHERS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York at Washington (N): Maglie 6-6 vs. Clevenger 7-4.				
Baltimore at Boston (N): Brown 6-7 vs. Porterfield 4-4.				
Kansas City at Chicago (N): Terry 4-10 vs. Staley 5-1.				
Cleveland at Detroit (N): Wynn 14-18 vs. Banning 16-7.				

ISC Runs Grid Gantlet

AMES — The Iowa State Cyclones covered nearly all phases of football Thursday in their double workout.

Coach Jim Myers said it was the finest workout since he came to Iowa State last spring.

The Cyclones worked on both pass offense and defense, held a defensive scrimmage, punted under pressure and kicked extra points.

American Davis Cup Hopes Demolished by Australian

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. — The soldier from Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Young Ashley Cooper of Australia threw a shroud over America's Davis Cup hopes Thursday when he crushed Budge Patty of Los Angeles in the quarterfinals of the National Tennis Championships 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Only Wednesday Patty, 33-year-old circuit tourist who lives mostly in Paris, had been named as a likely chief cog in the U.S. Davis Cup team to be sent to Australia in December.

Patty's name may be erased in the official selection committee meeting today on the basis of his drab, hopeless performance.

The debonair, mustachioed Californian played as if every shot were a chore. He was mince meat in the grinder of Cooper's slashing attack. Near the end, Cooper was toying with the former Wimbledon champion.

The rout was so complete that Patty made only four points in the first five games of the final set before finally winning a single game on his service.

The triumph of the top-seeded Cooper, Australian champion and Wimbledon runner-up to Lew Hoad, came after Sven Davidson of Sweden, seeded No. 3, had advanced to the semifinals on a comeback victory over darkhorse Clifton Mayne, the soldier from Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Erratic at first, the towering, smooth-stroking Swede won, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Cooper next plays the winner of the match between Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded fourth and eighth respectively. Davidson must face one of the tournament upsets, Mal Anderson of Australia and Luis Ayala of Chile.

These two men's quarterfinals and the remaining two women's quarterfinals will be played today.

In the women's division Thursday, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., turned back Ann Haydon, 18-year-old Briton, 7-5, 6-1, while Mrs. Dorothy Knode of Forest Hills beat Lois Felix of Meriden, Conn., 6-2, 6-1.

Today's Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson, the favorite, plays Australia's Mary Hattwon for the right to meet Mrs. Knode. Shirley Bloomer, England's Wightman Cup ace, faces Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., for the privilege of facing Miss Brough.

PICKED GOLFERS

NEW YORK — Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret were named Thursday as the two U.S. players in the international golf championships and Canadian Cup matches in Tokyo, Oct. 24-27.

Hitless Bob Grim Gives Yanks Homer

NEW YORK — Relief pitcher Bob Grim, hitless all year, came through Thursday with a dramatic ninth-inning home run, with two out and two mates aboard, giving the New York Yankees a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Grim's game-winning clout was a three-run sliced drive. It climaxed a Yankee comeback struggle and increased their first-place margin over the idle Chicago White Sox to 3½ games.

The blow also saved Yogi Berra, Grim's battery mate, from being the "goat" of the game. Berra had opened the ninth with a single and apparently had stolen second base, while Jerry Lumpe was at bat. The Yankee catcher, however, overslid the base and was tagged out.

Boston pitcher Willard Nixon, who had dissipated a 2-0 Red Sox lead in the eighth when the Yankees tied the score on three walks and Gil McDougald's two-run single, then walked Enos Slaughter on a 3-2 pitch. Grim, who had replaced Bob Turley in the top of the ninth, was permitted to bat by Manager Casey Stengel although he had not made a hit in seven times at bat this season. Bob clouted the first pitch.

GRID INVITATION

DES MOINES — All high school football teams in the state have been invited to attend Drake's home football games this fall, Coach Warren Gaer said Thursday.

TENNIS WIN

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. — Erling Jensen of Ames, Iowa, defeated Joseph Lipshutz of Philadelphia 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals of the Eastern Senior Grass Court tennis tournament Thursday.

Nats 3, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Roy Sievers hit his 35th homer and Chuck Stobbs allowed only three hits Thursday as the Washington Senators blanked the Baltimore Orioles 3-0.

Washington 002 000 001—3 3 2
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 3 0
Stobbs and Courtney; Moore and Thandras; Ginsberg 2.
Home run — Washington, Sievers.

Ike Teeing Off With Exclusive Golf Set

NEWPORT, R. I. — The Newport Country Club, where President Eisenhower is playing golf during his New England vacation, is one of the oldest and most exclusive clubs in America.

Founded in 1893, it is one of the five original clubs in the U.S. Golf Assn. Its membership list numbers only about 80. The first name on the roster is John Astor. There are Vanderbilts on it, as well as other names widely known in the social swim.

One dowager commented Thursday as a crowd watched the President drive from the 14th tee. "It is exciting, isn't it — even if the public is around."



DEAN

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