



Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mosey

Driver 'Slightly Injured'

GEORGE W. EDKIN JR., of 611 1/2 Iowa St., Davenport, Iowa received only slight injuries in an accident 16 miles south of Iowa City Friday night. His auto, a 1954 four door model was completely demolished. Edkin was rushed to Mercy Hospital where X-rays showed no broken bones, although he suffered a slight concussion. Edkin was traveling south on Highway 218 when his car apparently went out of control, rolled over twice and came to rest on a fence line. Highway Patrol and Washington County Sheriff's office reported that the auto came to rest over 350 feet from where it left the pavement.

SUI Prepares To Welcome Newcomers

More than 500 SUI faculty members and students will be on hand a week before fall classes start to welcome freshmen and other newcomers to the campus for the opening of Orientation Week Sept. 20. The SUI students volunteered last spring to serve as orientation leaders who will show the freshmen around the campus, introduce them to faculty members and answer questions about SUI activities and traditions.

Mrs. Hancher will welcome the newcomers at open house the evenings of Sept. 24 and 25. Sandra Swengel, Muscatine senior, is in charge of the women's orientation program, while Don Sherk, Ida Grove senior, heads the men's orientation committee. Orientation group meetings will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 21. In the evening the new students may attend the Iowa Memorial Union Open House.

Fieldhouse facilities, including the swimming and basketball court, will be open for new students both Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On Wednesday afternoon an activities open house and lawn dance will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union. Most of the student groups on campus will set up booths to attract new student members and explain activities to them. After an induction ceremony on the steps of Old Capitol at 9:25 a.m., Sept. 26, classes will begin.

They will meet the Union staff and members of the Student Union Board, who will conduct tours of the building and entertain the new students with dances and songs. On Monday, Sept. 23, a mass meeting will take place at 7 p.m.

President Virgil M. Hancher will address parents of the new students at an open house to be held in Iowa Memorial Union from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 20. Orientation week activities include tours of the campus, visits to faculty homes, open house in University dormitories, and recreation at the University Fieldhouse and Iowa Memorial Union. President and

Airman Holds Up Bank for \$12,229, Is Promptly Caught

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. — An airman held up the Whiteman Air Force base bank Friday and took \$12,229 but was caught at the main gate while trying to leave the base, officers said.

Charged with armed robbery and held by the base provost marshal was Airman 3/C Melvin J. Stephenson, 21, of St. Charles, Minn. Also held for investigation was Airman 1/C Thomas L. Layman, 21, Coanche, Tex.

The two men were arrested in a car at the gate. Officers said the \$12,229 was in a zipper bag in the car.

Five persons were shut in the bank vault during the holdup. The bandit entered the bank, operated as a branch of the Peoples National Bank of Warrensburg, Mo., and showed an automatic pistol in the face of Oscar Wolfrum, branch manager.

Wolfrum quoted the man as muttering, "I'm not fooling. Get your hands up."

Also in the bank was the cashier, Miss Roberta J. Hall, 20. Three customers entered during the holdup and all were forced to join the bank employees in the vault. About two minutes later they looked out and he was gone.

Air police were notified and immediately started searching all cars leaving the base. Stephenson and Layman were stopped at the gate. Layman, driver of the car, said he had only given Stephenson a ride and didn't even know there had been a holdup.

Junior A-Bomb Renders Dull Thump, Small Yield

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. — Only a dull thump was heard at the control point when a junior-size nuclear device was fired by Atomic Energy Commission scientists at 5:45 a.m. Friday.

After it was detonated, a small cloud of dust rose to about 15,000 feet and floated away west of due north. The AEC said the blast was far below nominal in yield and observers estimated that it was no more than five kilotons, making it one of the smallest of the current series.

Nominal — 20 kilotons — is equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT. The test was the 17th in the 1957 summer series here.

Disarmament Talks End on 'Friendly' Note

LONDON — The London disarmament talks collapsed Friday night. Delegates to the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee referred the issues back to the U.N. General Assembly.

After nearly six months of tedious negotiations, the five-nation subcommittee acknowledged it could not reach agreement. No date was set for another meeting.

Delegates for all members — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada — said progress had been made.

But they agreed unanimously the problem of cutting military forces and their weapons should now be aired in debate at the General Assembly session beginning Sept. 17.

In the General Assembly, each side will argue its case in public before a jury of 82 nations. The subcommittee sessions have been held in private.

Although the final session saw a renewal of the bitterness which has characterized the meetings for several weeks, it finished on a note of congeniality.

Zorin said he wished personally to thank each of the other delegates for their "cooperative method of work."

Western officials said it was the first session in 11 years of postwar disarmament negotiations to end on such a friendly note.

Happy Birthday



GRANDMA MOSES admires some of the ninety-seven roses sent by a few admirers for her ninety-seventh birthday today. Grandma, famed for her primitive paintings, still takes brush in hand almost daily. As she looked back over the years, Grandma quietly summed up her philosophy of long life: "Just work so hard that there's no time to worry. If you can't finish it today, there's always tomorrow."

Hickenlooper and Mansfield Propose Press Exchange

WASHINGTON — Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee proposed Friday that the State Department give serious consideration to allowing a limited number of Red China newsmen to enter this country.

Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), endorsed a suggestion by Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), that the department issue temporary "news certificates" admitting the Chinese newsmen in exchange for the admission of American correspondents to the Chinese mainland.

The State Department recently lifted U.S. restrictions to permit 26 American reporters to enter Red China on a six months trial basis.

But the Chinese Communists, who previously had invited some newsmen into the country, have held up entry permits with a demand for reciprocal treatment.

Secretary of State Dulles has said this country would be willing to consider applications from Chinese newsmen, but added that since the United States does not recognize the Peiping government, they might be difficult to arrange.

Both Hickenlooper and Mansfield agreed with Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, that any admission of Chinese newsmen should be on such a basis that it could not be interpreted in any way as a step toward recognition of the Red regime.

And both share Knowland's continuing opposition to Red China's admission to the United Nations.

Mutual Benefit Essential To Newsmen Entry: Chou

PEIPING — Red China insisted Friday admission of 24 American news correspondents hinges on equal treatment from the United States for Chinese reporters.

"The question of admitting the Americans is not yet very clear and there must be mutual benefits," he said.

Premier Chou En-lai made a similar reply to a statement from one of the American group touring China, that "We hope to be the first of many thousands of Americans to follow."

A promise was made to the Americans that 10 of them will be allowed to talk with two American prisoners for a half-hour Saturday. "A Reuters dispatch from Peiping said the prisoners are believed to be John Downey of New Britain, Conn., and Richard Henry Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., civilian employees of the Army in the Far East captured in a U.S. plane shot down in 1952. Accused of espionage, Downey is under sentence for life and Fecteau 20 years.

Two Important Integration Sessions Slated for Today

Ike-Brownell Talk, Board Plea Hearing

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Eisenhower and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell confer in Washington today on Arkansas' school racial troubles, and a Federal judge at about the same time will hear a plea here for a delay in integrating Central High School.

Out of the two critical sessions could come a solution to the segregation strife. Or they could result in continued conflict in this city of 110,000 where the National Guardsmen still patrol the Governor's mansion.

Late Friday Maj. Gen. Sherman Clinger, commanding the soldiers, disclosed he had ordered a fresh company of Guardsmen from nearby Morrilton to take posts at the high school Monday morning as replacements for the Air Guard troops.

Meanwhile, Gov. Orval Faubus offered to have his representatives lay before Federal authorities the specific evidence which he says caused him to call out the National Guard.

The Governor always has said he acted to prevent violence. Atty. Gen. Brownell immediately accepted the offer. The Guard was stationed at 2,000-pupil Central High School Monday night.

Wednesday it turned away nine Negro teen-agers who sought to enroll. No Negroes have sought entrance since.

The Guard and state police Friday hustled six young white University of Minneapolis vacationing students away from the Central High campus after Guardsmen discovered one wore a sheath knife.

A state police spokesman said the men convinced officers they were not in Little Rock to make trouble. One of them, Murray Gallison, 20, told the Minneapolis Star by telephone that, "We were actually relieved when the state police came along and escorted us to headquarters. People in the crowd shouted 'damnyankes' and 'Communists' as we were being taken away."

Today's court session will be in Little Rock before U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Davies. Twice in two weeks Davies ordered Central High integrated immediately.

The petition for the hearing came from the Little Rock School Board.

INTEGRATION — (Continued on Page 3)

Afghanistan to Get Loan for Airport

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — A U.S. loan will be used to give Afghanistan an international airport, with the intention of helping tie this country to the non-Communist world.

A 10,000 foot runway is projected for a desert area surrounded by scattered low mountains. American officials in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, say the airport cannot be a paying proposition, at least for many years.

They believe Afghanistan can become a stop on flights from London to the Far East.

Gasoline is hauled to Chaman, near the Pakistan-Afghan border, by train and then trucked 60 miles to Kandahar. Construction of the airport, scheduled to begin before 1958, will take a year.

The United States has lent \$5,400,000 for the project.

The Weather

Showers, Slightly Warmer

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers or thunder-showers and little cooler with lows 48-55. Partly cloudy later today and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday.



Get Out of Town!

ORDERED OUT OF TOWN by the Arkansas National Guard are three youths, left to right, Marvin Segal, Robert Milavetz and Mike Goldman, all of Minneapolis, flanked on the left by Arkansas National Guard Lt. Col. Marion Johnson, and a newsman on the right. Escorted away from the Central High School area today, the three young men, along with another Minneapolis man, Murray Gallison, were taken to the outskirts of Little Rock and told to keep moving and "to stay out of town." An integration problem is centered around the school where Negro students are barred.

U.S. Considering Other Mideast Airlifts

WASHINGTON — The United States is considering following up its weapons airlift to Jordan with emergency flights of arms to Iraq — another troubled neighbor of pro-Soviet Syria.

Diplomatic officials disclosed this Friday as President Eisenhower was reported planning a strongly worded declaration pledging support for Jordan, Lebanon and other pro-Western Mideast countries.

The presidential declaration will be aimed, they said, at bolstering friendly governments which fear that Communist gains in nearby Syria may embolden Red Subversives within their own borders.

Informants said the Eisenhower statement probably will be issued by the White House today, after the President returns from his Newport, R. I., vacation headquarters to discuss Syrian developments with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

State Department officials said that 106 millimeter recoilless rifles would be among the defensive weapons delivered to the Jordanian capital of Amman. A top-level decision on a second weapons airlift for Iraq has not yet been made. But, top officials were known to be seriously weighing this as a move to bolster the policies of strongly anti-Communist King Faisal.

A State Department spokesman at a news conference reluctantly talked about a speedup of previously programmed American weapons for Syria's neighbors. He named only Jordan in answer to questions, even though other officials informally disclosed Thursday that a stepup of deliveries was also under way for Lebanon, Turkey, and Iraq. Shipments to Lebanon and Turkey are expected to go by sea, on a speeded-up schedule.

'Defeated' Cuban Rebel Forces Launch New Cienfuegos Attack

HAVANA, Cuba — Heavy fighting broke out in Cienfuegos again Friday after the Government declared it had completely crushed rebel forces there.

Combined eyewitness and Government reports indicated 125 persons had been killed or wounded on both sides since the revolt broke out suddenly Thursday.

Jet planes, troops, and armored cars and tanks furiously attacked three buildings in the naval base city of south central Cuba where small clusters of diehard rebels apparently had hidden.

The new fighting began after midnight and quickly died down when the rebel resistance collapsed, President Fulgencio Batista's Government announced.

The Government rushed airborne troops, armor and battle planes to Cienfuegos Thursday after about 400 backers of rebel chief Fidel Castro seized the national police station at dawn.

The streets of Cienfuegos, a sugar port city of 52,000, were turned into deadly bomb alleys and fields of rifle and machine-gun fire when planes and troops counter-attacked at noon. By evening the Government claimed the rebels had been defeated and that the survivors had taken to the mountains. But early Friday the Government forces attacked the national police station again. They also attacked two other buildings, the maritime police station and the arts and trades school building which also apparently had been occupied by rebels. For the first time in the current wave of rebellion units of the Cuban navy were reported by residents of Cienfuegos to have joined

Hagerty Says Ike Unchanged On Troop Use

NEWPORT, R. I. — President Eisenhower is holding fast to his stand against using Federal troops to enforce anti-integration laws, the White House said Friday.

James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary, replied with a flat "no" when asked if there has been any change in the chief executive's position as a result of the Little Rock, Ark., integration crisis.

THE QUESTION arose at a Newport White House news conference in the light of widespread speculation over steps the Federal Government might take to enforce a U.S. district court integration order which Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus has defied.

Eisenhower has urged Faubus, who called out National Guard troops to block integration, to comply with the court decision. HAGERTY was reminded Friday of a statement Eisenhower made during Senate debate on the civil rights bill, when Southern opponents of the measure were contending it opened the way for the use of Federal troops to force racial intermingling.

The President replied at the time: "I can't imagine any set of circumstances that would ever induce me to send Federal troops into any area to enforce the orders of a Federal court, because I believe that the common sense of America will never require it."

Hagerty, asked if Eisenhower still is against the use of force, said: "Yes."

He said it looks to him as if the situation is the exact opposite of what civil rights bill opponents feared — that it is a State Government, not the Federal Government, which has resorted to force in an integration dispute.

THE TROOP controversy in the Senate led to Congress' striking out of the civil rights bill a reference to post-Civil War statutes which allowed the use of Federal forces.

Eisenhower is flying back to Washington Saturday for a meeting with Atty. Gen. Brownell on the Little Rock crisis.

Besides meeting Brownell, Eisenhower will hold conferences on the Syrian situation and also on budget matters before flying back here to continue his vacation.

Cuban Rebel Base

THIS IS THE Cayo Leco naval base on a key connected with Cienfuegos, Cuba, by a narrow neck of land, where revolutionaries launched their attempt to take over the city on Sept. 5th.



Cuban Rebel Base

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 SU1 administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Page 2 SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa

Non-Surgical Services Costly And— Inadequately Insured?

Physicians' non-surgical services account for a significant portion of our medical expenses, but are covered least adequately by insurance, an SU1 staff member said here Friday.

Fred Slavick, research director for SU1's Bureau of Labor and Management, told the annual meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association that the "greatest need for research and experimentation" is in insurance coverage of non-surgical services outside the hospital.

Other forms of health insurance provide coverage for in-hospital services and for surgery.

Referring to a report by the Health Insurance Council, Slavick stated that of 107,662,000 individuals covered by voluntary hospital insurance at the end of 1955, only 55,506,000 had coverage for doctors' non-surgical services.

In attempts made to close this and other gaps in protection by the traditional coverages, Slavick listed

four approaches tried — major medical insurance and other comprehensive fee-for-service plans, community plans offering a wide range of services on other than a fee-for-service basis, union health centers, and expanded in-hospital industrial medical programs.

"One of the more vital questions requiring an answer stems from the deductible provisions of major medical policies," Slavick stated. "How small must the deduction be before the individual will be encouraged to seek medical diagnosis or treatment immediately, or at least not be discouraged from doing so?"

Slavick questioned whether or not the impact of major medical insurance plans has caused the prices of medical services to increase. If they have caused an increase, research must be done on means to minimize or prevent further increases," he suggested.

One of the potential benefits to be derived from insurance coverage

of physicians' non-surgical services is the possibility of detecting serious diseases in their incipient stages, and beginning the required treatment early, according to Slavick.

In promoting preventive medicine, Slavick stated that research and experimentation are needed to devise possible methods of integrating multiphasic screening and follow-up procedures with the pre-paid insurance programs and welfare funds operated by unions, employers, or other groups.

Multiphasic screening is a technique now used which involves routinely giving to apparently normal, healthy individuals a battery of tests to find illnesses or diseases in which outward symptoms may not be present.

These diseases include tuberculosis, diabetes, heart ailments, syphilis and anemia.

Physiologists Examine Breathing, Circulation

BREATHING — Patients who have lost the use of most of their breathing muscles can still maintain effective respiration, according to a report made Friday — the final day of the 3-day conference at SU1 — by Dr. Allan Hemingway of the UCLA Medical Center to members of the American Physiological Society.

Dr. Hemingway and his associate, Dr. Ernest Bors, examined 63 paraplegic patients from the Veterans Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. Most of these patients had injuries which had completely severed their spinal cords and paralyzed muscles of respiration.

The patients who had injuries high in the spinal cord, in the neck region, had lost the use of all major breathing muscles except the diaphragm. In spite of this they had surprisingly effective respiration, as measured by pulmonary function tests. Their vital capacity was approximately 70 per cent of normal, while maximum breathing capacity was approximately 55 per cent of normal. They could perform mild exercise without difficulty.

Dr. Hemingway concludes that the diaphragm alone is adequate for respiration in paraplegics. He points out, however, that this muscle does not provide any force for coughing, which is necessary to clear the respiratory passages.

WORLD'S MAJOR KILLER — Vascular disease is probably the world's major "killer." It is therefore appropriate that studies on this field underlying problems in this field should be undertaken throughout the world.

Research on certain aspects of this subject is being undertaken in the West Indies.

This was shown in the paper read by Professor Ian Mackay, Profes-

or of Physiology at the University College of the West Indies.

He spoke on "The Measurement of Valvular Incompetency in Varicose Veins."

Professor Mackay is studying the whole problem of the aetiology of varicose veins and what circulatory changes result from this condition.

The valves in the veins were first studied. These valves assist the return of blood to the heart but do not allow a backflow from the heart.

Although patients with varicose veins are relatively rare in Jamaica, where the University College of the West Indies is situated, a series of such patients was studied and it was found possible to cause in these patients a backflow of blood through the veins and no backflow occurred after treatment and ligation of the veins by the surgeon. In other words, in cases of varicose veins the valves are incompetent.

Among other related problems in the field of vascular physiology that are being studied is the resistance of venous outflow from the limbs. Most studies on the blood vessels are concerned with the resistance to outflow from the heart. In the Physiology Department of the University College of the West Indies work is being carried out in examining the resistance to blood flow in its return to the heart through the veins.

Another problem of wide interest has been an examination of the "hardness" of the arteries and the devising of a technique to measure this "hardness."

What led Professor Mackay to investigate this problem was the fact that it is occasionally found in the young Jamaican who otherwise enjoys fairly normal health that his arteries have become hardened.

List Music, History, Religion Classes on WSUI Fall Slate

Three classes which will start at SU1 late this month will be broadcast by Radio Station WSUI, according to Carl Menzer, director of the station.

Samuel P. Hays, assistant professor of history, will teach "Recent American History," to be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Professor Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the SU1 school of religion, will teach "Religion in America Today," to be broadcast at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Both classes will be broadcast for the first time.

"History and Appreciation of Music" will be heard at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with Eldon Obrecht, assistant professor of music, illustrating his lectures at the piano and with recordings.

Two SUI Students Get Maytag Grants

Names of two SU1 students who have won Maytag Foundation Scholarships for 1957-58 were announced today by Helen Retch, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

Charles C. Fretwell, E4, Keokuk, will receive the \$200 award in engineering, and Richard Larsen, C4, Cresco, an award for the same amount in commerce.

Recipients of both awards were chosen by faculty members and recommended by the deans in their respective colleges and approved by the University Scholarship Committee.

The Maytag Foundation set up the awards for presentation in 1955. This is the third set of the awards to be made. SU1 students named for the scholarships must be seniors, must have achieved an outstanding academic record and must show promise of success in their chosen fields.

Plan 2 Clinics For Crippled Iowa Youths

The State Services for Crippled Children (SSCC) will conduct a nine-county field clinic in the First Presbyterian Church at Council Bluffs on Wednesday, Sept. 25, for chronically ill or handicapped youngsters.

Counties served by the clinic will be Monona, Harrison, Shelby, Pottawattamie, Cass, Mills, Montgomery, Fremont and Page.

A similar clinic will be conducted in the Creston Medical Center at Creston on Thursday, Sept. 26.

Counties served by the Creston clinic will be Adair, Madison, Warren, Adams, Union, Clarke, Decatur, Ringgold and Taylor.

From its offices on the SU1 campus, the service sends SU1 medical teams into more than 30 communities each year at the invitation of county medical societies.

Dr. John C. MacQueen, associate professor of pediatrics at the University, is director of the service. Any child under 21 years of age who has a physically handicapping condition is eligible. Clinic officials emphasize the importance of an advance referral of each patient by a local physician.

The clinics provide consultations and diagnostic services in the fields of pediatrics, orthopedics, speech and hearing, orthology and physical therapy. X-ray and laboratory services also are provided.

After each clinic the cases are reviewed at the SSCC offices and findings are forwarded with recommendations to the local physicians.

There is no charge for any of the clinic services.

Russian Scientists Report Evidence of 2 Magnetic Poles

TORONTO — A Russian polar scientist Friday night reported a treasure chest of discoveries in the arctic regions from intensive 20-year Soviet studies there.

One is strong evidence there are two magnetic North Poles, situated some distance from each other, said Dr. E. I. Tolstikov, who risked his life riding on dangerously melting, storm-tossed ice in the Arctic Ocean.

Peculiarities of air movements and temperature have been charted and could lead to better prediction of cold air masses rolling down from the North Pole area.

Skeletons of microscopic sea life indicate the arctic gets cold and warm periods in a definite procession, each period lasting 5,000 to 12,000 years.

But it's a myth, he said, that there are any islands in the Arctic Ocean. Highly piled ice might have looked like islands.

The arctic icecap — on which U.S. and Russian scientists now are floating for research work during the International Geophysical Year — is propelled mainly by the winds, not by currents.

Dr. Tolstikov lectured at sessions of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

The slim, 44-year-old scientist told of his own nip-and-tuck experiences commanding a party camped on a huge ice floe from April 1954 to the next year.

In May the big floe began to break up. By June it was only a tenth its original mile-and-a-half in diameter.

Then it began to thaw, grew soft enough to stick a spade into. Worst was the melting water.

The Russians dug holes through the floe to let it drain out. That worked fine, but sometimes sea water came up the hole.

BY AUGUST the floe was fairly free of surface water and floating well again.

In storms, there often was no other ice floe in sight, no place to go but down. Waves crumbled away edges of the floe.

Russian scientists have manned seven floating stations since an initial venture in 1937.

Most of this work was done since World War II, Tolstikov said.

The base Tolstikov was on ultimately carried Soviet crews over 4,350 miles of Arctic Ocean.

Measurements of peculiar magnetic disturbances strongly indicate two magnetic poles, Tolstikov explained.

Lines from one area form a system of clockwise spirals, from the pole of homogeneous magnetization.

But there's a second circular zone about 8 to 10 degrees away.

Find Lost Plane's Parts

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Parts of the wreckage of a plane belonging to a missing family of six were found along the Lake Superior shore near Marquette Friday.

From a number on one piece of wreckage state police identified the plane as that of Raymond Hietikko, 40, of Lansing, Mich., photographic shop owner, lost with his wife and four children on a Labor Day weekend holiday trip.



Cuban Rebel Leader

RIFLE-BEARING CUBAN rebel leader Fidel Castro, seated, is backed up by two armed followers at their Sierra Maestra mountain hideout in eastern Cuba's Oriente province. The Government's high command said that it had crushed a rebel uprising in the south central part of the country.

Draftees Get Boot If 'Poor Material'

CHICAGO — Conflict between the Army's manpower policy and the selective service law is bringing about quick discharge for thousands of draftees rated as poor training material.

The situation has come about as a result of a program to trim Army strength by 50,000 men by Jan. 1, a move ordered by the Defense Department on the ground that such a step will help keep the Army within its 1958-59 budget.

One of the three steps in achieving the manpower reduction involves a screening of draftees.

The Army's aim is to bring the quality of its entire strength up to the mental capability minimum standard for voluntary enlistees.

This is expressed in terms of a 31-point score on the Armed Forces qualification test (AFQT).

Selectees who meet the physical requirements and rate 10 points or better on the AFQT, must be inducted and the Army must accept them.

However, draftees who cannot make the 31-point AFQT score are placed under observation in training centers, and those deemed unlikely to respond well to training are given honorable discharges.

Col. W. E. Jordan, military procurement officer for the Fifth Army, said that about 900 such discharges are expected in the 14-state midwestern Fifth Army area by the end of the year.

An amendment to the selective service act which was introduced in the Senate to raise the mental capabilities requirement for draftees to conform with the Army policy was not acted upon.

Care Now Means Better Spring Lawn

If you've been in the habit of letting up on the care of your lawn come September, you're missing a real chance to get your grass off to a lush start in the spring.

This is the advice of a man who probably lives through more "lawn headaches" in one season than most of us get in a lifetime. He is Harold Brown, greenskeeper of the SU1 golf courses. Brown is responsible for the condition of some 365 acres of grass.

"Lawns aren't fed enough," is the way Brown summarizes the average person's lawn difficulty. Year after year we expect grass to grow on the same ground without any aid. Brown recommends using an organic fertilizer on a lawn at least three times a year — early in the spring, in mid-June and in September.

The fall fertilizing will enrich the ground and make the grass strong enough to endure the cold of winter; the spring fertilizing will help the shoots of grass to begin growing with the spring rains, and the mid-June fertilizing will strengthen the grass for the onslaught of summer heat.

However, Brown cautions that the directions on the fertilizer be followed very closely, for an overdose of fertilizer can "burn out" the grass.

If there are burnt-out spots in the lawn, they should be reseeded now rather than in the spring.

Brown backs up his statement by pointing to nature and saying, "Nature reseeded now. If there were a better time, she would use it."

Brown explains that seed planted now will get the fall rains and will attain enough growth to survive the winter. Then when the spring rains come, the grass already has enough roots to enable it to flourish.

Seed that is planted now does not need a "nurse" crop, he adds. A "nurse" crop is a covering for the more tender grass until it is strong enough to stand the heat from the sun.

A big point in seeding is "buying a good grade of seed," according to Brown. Then loosen the ground with a fork or a rake to make a "good bed," sow the seed and keep it moist, he adds.

Although lawns need little mowing once September arrives, they should be checked for any signs of bluegrass leaf rust, a fungus which can still harm your lawn.

Brown patches in the lawn may be a sign of this disease, which causes brown lesions to form across the blade of grass. The part of the blade above the injury will wither and die.

There are many commercial sprays on the market which will kill the fungus, Brown points out. Grass which is kept cropped very short is more susceptible to disease than longer grass, he adds.

Another disease that may injure your grass is "snow mold," which can be a problem from November until the end of March. To prevent damage from the mold, spray your lawn in late October. This will protect it through the winter, Brown states. Commercial sprays are available to combat this fungus, also.

Spraying your lawn for weeds at this time of year is not practical, Brown says, as they will already have gone to seed. The time to begin spraying for weeds is early spring, and you'll need to spray your lawn approximately every ten days throughout the summer to keep weeds down.

If you already have crabgrass and water grass in your lawn, it may take a three- to four-year period to kill them completely with sprays, Brown explains.

Carnegie Travel Grants Available To Social Workers

Carnegie grants totaling \$23,000 will be used to pay travel expenses of American scholars in the social sciences to international meetings, according to an announcement which has been received by the SU1 graduate college.

The Social Science Research Council, under a grant of \$150,000 from the Carnegie Corporation, has established a special committee to decide upon selection procedures and set up rules governing the travel grants.

This committee will entertain applications from reputable American scholars in the social sciences to attend significant international meetings.

In addition, the Carnegie Corporation has made grants of \$9,000 each to seven professional associations in the social sciences to be used over a three-year period to send official delegates to international meetings.

Recipients of these grants are the American Anthropological Association, the American Economic Association, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Psychological Association, the American Sociological Association, and the American Statistical Association.

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.

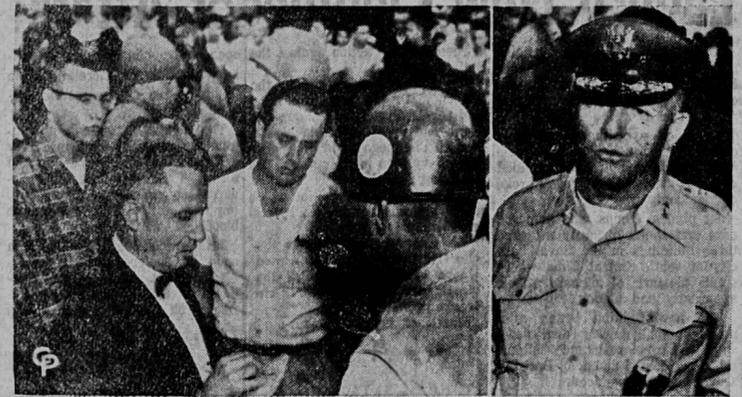
BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Sally Deyo from Sept. 3 to Sept. 17. Telephone her at 8-4309 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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

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.

LAFF-A-DAY

"I can just see the expression on my husband's face when I tell him A TREE HIT ME."



Fine Finds It's Not Fine

NEW YORK TIMES Education Editor Dr. Benjamin Fine (left) takes notes as National Guardsmen move in to break up his interview with students at Little Rock's embattled Central High School, beset by integration problems. Adj. Gen. Sherman Clinger (right) later called a press conference and cautioned reporters to conduct themselves in such a way as not "to incite violence."

the Daily Iowan

MEIDER
AUDIT BUREAU
OF
CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

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

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

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Editorial Arthur M. Sanderson
News and Sports Editor, Roy Walker

DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF
Advertising Mgr. Mel Adams
Asst. Advertising Mgr. Dave Branson
Circulation Manager Clinton Stotts

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication in all of the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY
Publisher Lester G. Benz
Editorial Arthur M. Sanderson
Advertising E. John Kottman
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CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day 8c a Word
 Two Days 10c a Word
 Three Days 12c a Word
 Four Days 14c a Word
 Five Days 15c a Word
 Ten Days 20c a Word
 One Month 35c a Word

Display Ads

One Insertion 90c a Column Inch
 Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 85c a Column Inch
 Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)

DEADLINE

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

DIAL 4191

Work Wanted

IRONINGS - 7323. 9-30

Child Care

WILL take care of child in my home in Coralville. 8-0633.

WANTED Child Care. Dial 3411. 9-30

JACK and JILL NURSERY SCHOOL has vacancies for children. Two to five. Excellent care and program. Baby-sitting by hour or day. Phone 8-3650. 9-21

Pets for Sale

MALE Dachshund, one year old. Phone 9028. 9-19

Help Wanted

AIRLINES NEED Hostesses and Reservationists. See our ad in classification INSTRUCTION. National School of Aeronautics. 9-19

AIRLINES NEED Station Agents. See our ad in classification INSTRUCTION. National School of Aeronautics. 9-19

IDLE HOURS make dollars when you use the time selling Avon Cosmetics. We show you how. Write Mrs. Orman, P. O. Box 874, Davenport, Iowa. 9-19

WAITRESS wanted - Apply Reich's Cafe. 9-19

Rooms for Rent

DOUBLE room for student men. 6682. 9-14

DOUBLE first floor sleeping room, graduates. 506 East College. 9-12

ROOMS for boys - 6-1218 after 5 p.m. 10-4

ROOM, instructor or graduate student. Garage available. 5521. 9-7

Miscellaneous for Sale

WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators, furniture, chests, beds, dressers, ironing boards, golf clubs, balls and bats, apartment size gas stoves, office chairs, jars. HOCKEY-LOAN Co., 221 South Capitol. 9-14

CLUSTER diamond ring. 9528. 9-7

Typing

Typing - 8-0437.
 Typing - 8-0429. 9-27r

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. 9-19

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

1956 Thirty-six foot Elcar trailer, air conditioned, carpeted. 9' x 6' storage room, fenced yard. \$2,995.00. Dial 3081. 9-19

Apartment for Rent

THREE ROOM apartment, ground floor, private entrance and bath, washing facilities. Bus by the door. Call 4535, after 5 p.m., call 3418. 9-13

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

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment on West side. Graduate men only. \$109 per month. Dial 9651. 9-13

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath. Near air port. \$90.00 per month. Dial 9681. 9-13

Instruction

AIRLINE CAREERS - Men and Women high school graduates or better can qualify for Hostesses, Reservationist-Ticket Agents, Transportation Agents, Station Agents, etc. Ages 17-30. Short training period need not interfere with present employment. All inquiries confidential. Write today for full information, giving address and phone number. National School of Aeronautics, Box 26, c/o The Daily Iowan. 9-19

Personal Loans

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

HELP WANTED

MALE and FEMALE
 Make \$20.00 daily. Luminous Nameplates. Free samples.
 Reeves Co.,
 Attleboro, Mass.

Ignition Carburetors
 GENERATORS STARTERS
 Briggs & Stratton Motors
 Pyramid Services
 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723

TYPEWRITERS

- REPAIRS
- SALES
- RENTALS

Authorized - Royal Dealer

Portables Standards
Wikel
 Typewriter Co.
 Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington
 Thr. S. 6-2R

RENT-A-CAR
 OR
RENT-A-TRUCK

LICENSED
Hertz Drive-ur System
 Self
MAHER BROS.
 Phone 9696

Integration—

Pupils Prompt Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

which had favored carrying out Davies' integration order.

The board asked for a postponement of integration, because, it said, pupils are divided on the question, creating tensions which might disrupt education.

The School Board did not say how long it thought integration should be delayed, but there were reports that it sought only a few weeks — no prolonged delay.

Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Mann, who split with Gov. Faubus over integration, said he found a cross burning on his front lawn early Friday.

A burning cross is the symbol of the Ku Klux Klan, a once-powerful white supremacy group.

More recently it has been a symbol of protest against integration, used by any group.

The Klan has disappeared here as a significant organization.

Mann said the cross-burning "in itself was nothing. But it clearly shows the effect of mob psychology which could grow worse."

Gov. Faubus said in his telegram to Mr. Eisenhower Friday that he has notified U.S. Dist. Atty. Orso Cobb and the FBI that his personal attorney, William J. Smith, and the director of the Arkansas State Police, Herman Lindsey, "are available to discuss certain evidence upon which I acted to preserve the public peace."

The telegram was announced by Claude Carpenter, governor's aide, who said he could not comment further. The Governor has secluded himself from newsmen since, a press conference Wednesday morning.

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Governor's Guards

SAFE HAVEN is found by two-year-old Linda Lou Pritchard who seems quite comfortable sitting among three unidentified Arkansas National Guardsmen Friday in Little Rock. The cozy gathering is in front of Little Rock High School where the Guard has been called out to prevent integration.

Rats Live Within Putting Distance of White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has rats — not in the mansion itself, but out in the yard.

They fraternize with those other rodents, the squirrels, which sometimes cause a bit of trouble on the manicured putting green in the back yard.

Rats used to infest the White House, as they do nearly any old building, and police and caretakers used to toss rocks at them.

Bonita Herr, identified as driver of the car, was in poor condition, with chest injuries and a fractured jaw.

In fair condition at Mercy Hospital were Margaret Denton, who suffered a broken leg and several face cuts, and Kathy Horras, who has a skull fracture and fractures of facial bones.

Those in good condition are Karen Bell, Bea Davison, and Ruth Wright.

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Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Mossey

Three Vehicle Smash-Up

TWO VEHICLES were slightly damaged and no one injured in an accident involving two cars and a truck about 7 miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6. The accident happened about 3:15 p.m. Friday. An auto driven by Adeline Lois Maas of Route 2 Mapleton slowed to permit an out of state car make a left turn into the driveway of the Lloyd Krehik farm. A semi-trailer truck driven by Floyd Phillips of Muscatine struck the Maas car on the left side, slid into a ditch, crossed the highway and jack-knifed, blocking the west-bound traffic lane. The truck was damaged slightly. All vehicles were east-bound. The highway was blocked for more than an hour.

Iowa News Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CEDAR RAPIDS—The LeFebvre Corporation, manufacturers of record handling, cash handling and systems equipment, recently announced the appointment of John M. Hays as an associate salesman with Mr. William Redmond. Mr. Hays' territory will be in north-eastern Iowa.

A native of Council Bluffs, he attended school at Vinton and Iowa City. After graduation from the University of Iowa in 1953, he spent two years in the Army as a First Lieutenant in the Infantry stationed in Austria.

Mr. Hays and his wife, the former Lois Gordon of Des Moines, and their two daughters, Susan and Ann, are making their home at 2723 B Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids.

NEW BOSTON, Ill. — A 30-year-old New Boston man, en route to his own birthday party, was killed Thursday night in a two-car crash on a blacktop road near his home.

Three Davenport, Iowa, residents in the other car were injured.

Dead was Dwayne D. Irwin, who was on his way home from near-by Muscatine, Iowa, to attend a birthday party with his wife, his parents and his three children. He was driving alone.

Retiring directors are Wilson, R. R. Jackson, Spencer Reporter; Henry Hook, Davenport Democrat;

Four new directors were chosen for three-year terms. They are Hollis J. Nordyke, Ames Tribune; C. Lloyd Bunker, Ottumwa Courier; W. J. Carmichael, Webster City Freeman-Journal; and Dwight Clark, Cherokee Times.

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and Robert K. Beck, Centerville Iowegian.

CHEROKEE — The 51st annual Pilot Rock plowing match will be held Saturday on the Harry Chapman farm northwest of Cherokee. There will be competition in level land and contour plowing.

Each event is open to junior division, senior division, and professional class plowmen made up of former champions.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each contest. The level land and contour winners also will be awarded trophies. They will qualify for the state championship contest.

As a new feature, Ken Clark of Cherokee County is providing a safety trophy. Clark is a champion plowman who was twice winner of the national championship safety award.

SPENCER — Clarion businessmen have chartered a seven-car Milwaukee railroad special train to carry 150 businessmen and 150 Clarion area farmers to the Clay County Fair Sept. 11.

DES MOINES — Howard B. Wilson of the Carroll Times Herald was elected president of the Iowa Daily Press Assn. Friday as the organization of Iowa daily newspapers opened its three-day annual convention.

Wilson advances from the vice presidency to succeed Clarence W. Moody, who retired last week as editor and publisher of the Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette.

Succeeding Wilson as vice president is John Notman of the Clinton Herald.

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Iowa Citizens

Sandra Williams Off to College, Soldiers Finish Basic Training, Other Army School Courses

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—Among the students arriving next weekend at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., for the start of the 131st year of the four-year women's college, is Miss Sandra Williams, daughter of Mrs. Frank D. Williams, 733 S. Summit, Iowa City.

Starting

Washington Upsets New York's Apple Cart 4-3

Loss Credited To Ex-Homer Hitter B. Grim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jerry Coleman dropped a throw at second base with none out by walking Jim Lemon, Bob Usher and Rocky Bridges successively, but the Yankees appeared about to ease out of the jam when Johnny Kucks came along to get pinchhitter Herb Pews to hit into a force play at the plate, then disposed of Ed Yost on a pop fly.

The Yankees seemingly had escaped the predicament when Milt Bolling sent a routine grounder to third baseman Jerry Lumpe, but Coleman dropped his throw, which would have forced Pews at second base, as Usher crossed the plate.

New York.....020 000 100-3 4 1
Washington.....000 010 201-4 2 1
Maglie, Dittmar 7 Grim 8 Kucks 9 and Berra; Cleveland Berly 8 and Berberet.
W—Byerly, L—Grim.
Home run—New York, Simpson.

Chisox 4, A's 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Reliever Dixie Howell's ninth inning home run powered the Chicago White Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City A's Friday night and cut New York's American League lead to 4½ games.

Howell, third White Sox pitcher, slammed one off reliever Billy Burnette. It was his third homer of the season.

The Sox had put on a desperation two-run rally in the eighth to tie the game.

The victory enabled the Sox to gain a full game on the Yankees and left them only three games behind the world champions in the loss column. The Yanks lost 4-3 Friday night to the Washington Senators.

Kansas City.....010 020 000-3 11 0
Chicago.....009 001 021-4 10 0
Kellner, Trucks 8, Burnette 9 and Smith; Wilson, Fischer 6, Howell 8 and Lollar.
W—Howell, L—Burnette.
Home run—Kansas City, Held; Chicago, Howell.

Bosox 4, Orioles 3

BOSTON (AP)—Pete Daley's double with two out in the ninth inning brought Boston a 4-3 victory over Baltimore Friday night after Gene Stephens, as Ted Williams' stand-in, cut down an Oriole runner and tied the score with a run-producing single.

Daley, Boston's reserve catcher slammed reliever Billy Loes' pitch off the wall scoring rookie Ken Aspromonte from first base.

Stephens, playing left field in the absence of Williams who is out with a cold, singled to knot the game 3-3 in the last of the eighth.

Baltimore.....001 000 020-3 10 1
Boston.....000 000 211-4 9 1
Porterfield, Delock 8, Wall 9 and Daley.
W—Wall, L—Brown.
Home run—Boston, Jensen.

Tigers 5, Tribe 2

DETROIT (AP)—Errors by shortstop Chico Carrasquel and second baseman Bob Avila on the same play helped the Detroit Tigers to three runs that broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Tigers on to a 5-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Friday night.

Jim Bunning scattered eight safeties for his 17th pitching triumph and contributed a triple and a single to the Tigers' eight-hit attack against Early Wynn and reliever Vito Valentini.

With the bases loaded and one out in the sixth inning, Carrasquel fumbled Bunning's potential double play grounder as one run scored. When Avila packed up the loose ball and heaved it into the Detroit dugout, two more runners scored.

Wynn, who drew the loss, had loaded the bases on a single and two walks.

Cleveland.....010 001 000-2 8 2
Detroit.....001 103 000-5 12 2
Wynn, Valentini 7 and Nixon; Bunning and Porter, L—Wynn.

ISC Grid Players Have Dull Session

AMES (AP)—The Iowa State football team put in a "typical dull Friday session," Coach Jim Myers said.

Heavy emphasis was placed on all phases of kicking and Myers said the kicking looked better. Al Rickert, Oak Park, Ill., handled most of the kicking.

Myers listed seven injured players, three of them tackles, who were ordered to take it easy over the weekend. All have minor injuries, he said.

They are tackles Lyle Carlson, Laurens, Con Chartier, Dallas Center, and Bill Robitaille, Northport, N.Y.; guard Jack Tilles, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; center Jack Falter, Elmhurst, Ill.; end Jim Stuekle, Council Bluffs; and fullback Prentiss Lamont, Cherokee,

Chicago Deals League Leaders 5 to 4 Disaster

Majors				
Scoreboard				
NATIONAL				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.	
Milwaukee	52	52	.500	612
St. Louis	76	59	.562	614
Brooklyn	76	60	.559	7
Cincinnati	70	66	.515	13
Philadelphia	68	67	.507	14
New York	66	73	.475	18½
Pittsburgh	52	83	.385	20½
Chicago	51	82	.383	20½

TODAY'S PITCHERS				
Brooklyn at New York	McDevitt	6-2	vs	Gomez 14-11
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	Swanson	2-2	vs	R. Smith 0-3 vs Sanford 17-5
Cincinnati at St. Louis	Gross	3-9	vs	McDaniel 7-3
Chicago at Milwaukee (N)	Hillman	5-10	vs	Spahn 18-8

AMERICAN				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.	
New York	85	51	.625	4½
Chicago	79	54	.594	4½
Boston	72	62	.537	12
Detroit	68	66	.507	16
Baltimore	65	69	.485	19
Cleveland	65	69	.485	19
Washington	52	82	.388	22
Kansas City	50	83	.374	23½

TODAY'S PITCHERS				
New York at Washington	Ford	8-4	vs	Ramos 11-15
Kansas City at Chicago	Urban	4-3	vs	Pierce 14-10
Cleveland at Detroit	Garcia	9-9	vs	Lary 9-15
Baltimore at Boston	Johnson	13-8	vs	Sullivan 12-9

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former Brave Chuck Tanner banged a bases-loaded single and Walt Moryn cracked a two-run single Friday night as the Chicago Cubs scored for five runs in the seventh inning to defeat the National League's first place Milwaukee Braves, 5-4. It was the third straight defeat for Milwaukee.

Despite the defeat the Braves remained 6½ games ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who were defeated 5-4 by the Cincinnati Reds.

The defeat was charged to Trowbridge and was his fifth against five losses. Chicago starter Bob Rush, mauled twice by the Braves during a Labor Day series, claimed the victory. The big right-hander is now 5-14.

Chicago.....000 000 500-5 10 0
Milwaukee.....100 101 106-4 10 1
Rush, Littlefield 7, Elston 7 and Silveira; Trowbridge, Phillips 7, McMahon 7, Johnson 8 and Rice.
W—Rush, L—Trowbridge.
Home run—Milwaukee, Hazle.

Reds 5, Cards 4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Jerry Lynch's record-tying pinch hit home run pushed Cincinnati past second-place St. Louis, 5-4 Friday night and dimmed the Cardinals' flickering pennant chances.

The Reds' 14-hit attack included three home runs.

Bill Kennedy, a well traveled old-timer, took over for starter and winner Don Gross at the start of the sixth inning and handcuffed the losers on three hits in four innings.

Lynch's pinch hit home run in the sixth was the tenth by a Cincinnati player this season and tied a National League record.

The 1954 New York Giants also slammed 10 pinch hit home runs. The Cards nearly tied it in the eighth.

Del Ennis tripled high off the wall in that frame and when Bob Thurman slipped fielding the ball Ennis gambled and tried to come home.

He was out at the plate, Thurman to Roy McMillan to catcher Smoky Burgess.

Cincinnati.....200 003 000-5 14 1
St. Louis.....010 210 100-4 11 0
Gross, Kennedy 6 and Burgess; Jackson, Schmidt 6, Muffett 8 and H. Smith.
W—Gross, L—Schmidt.
Home runs—Cincinnati, Robinson, Lynch, Crowe; St. Louis, Boyer.

Bums 3, Giants 0

NEW YORK (AP)—Southpaw Johnny Podres allowed the New York Giants only three singles Friday night while claiming his sixth shutout—tops in the majors—in a 3-0 Brooklyn victory.

Podres, 24, didn't allow a hit after Whitey Lockman's two-out single in the fifth. He struck out four and walked two in gaining an 11-7 record.

Brooklyn.....100 101 000-3 10 0
New York.....000 000 000-0 3 2
Podres and Walker; Crone, Antonelli 9 and Thomas.
L—Crone.
Home runs—Brooklyn, Valo.

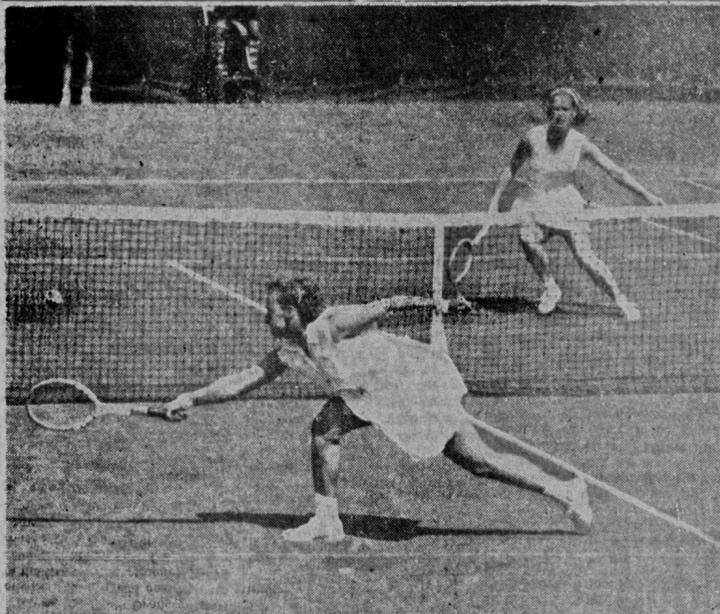
Bucs 3, Phils 2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Catcher Hank Folles' solo home run in the sixth inning broke a tie and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night. Righthander Ronnie Kline gave up six hits in winning his fifth consecutive game.

The way Hahn sees it, there are only a few more weeks to answer them if there is to be any hope of seeing the National League in operation here next season.

Philadelphia.....000 020 000-3 6 1
Pittsburgh.....200 001 000-3 7 0
Haddix and Lopata; Kline and Folles.
Home runs—Pittsburgh, Folles.

MR. INFIELD By Alan Maver



DARLENE HARD, foreground, of Montebello, Calif., reaches far to make a backhand return to Shirley Bloomer, England's No. 1 Wightman Cup star, in the quarter-finals of the national tennis championships at the West Side Forest Hill, N. Y., Tennis Club Friday. Darlene crushed her opponent, 6-0, 6-1.

Stretching For a Victory

DARLENE HARD, foreground, of Montebello, Calif., reaches far to make a backhand return to Shirley Bloomer, England's No. 1 Wightman Cup star, in the quarter-finals of the national tennis championships at the West Side Forest Hill, N. Y., Tennis Club Friday. Darlene crushed her opponent, 6-0, 6-1.

Flam Puts U.S. Cup Committee to Shame, Earns Australia Trip

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP)—A bitter Herbie Flam, stung by his omission from the U.S. Davis Cup team, upset Vic Seixas with a fighting performance in the National Tennis Championships Friday and won another trip to Australia.

While the U.S. cup committee watched with crimson faces, the intense, bespectacled retriever from Beverly Hills, Calif., chopped down the favored Seixas 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 to gain the tournament semifinals.

Minutes afterward, Chauncey Steele Jr., chairman of the committee who earlier in the afternoon had named a six-man team with out Flam, came to the press quarters and shame-facedly issued a new statement.

The team, as of now, is composed of Vic Seixas of Philadelphia; Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N. J.; Gardner Mulloy of Miami; Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio; and Ronnie Holmberg of Brooklyn.

"Dick Savitt has told us he definitely will not go to Australia," Steele said. "So we have named Flam as the sixth member of the team to replace Savitt." Original announcement of the U.S. team was made a half-hour before Seixas and Flam took the court.

Savitt, the South Orange, N. J., oil man, was placed on the team in the first announcement. Chauncey D. Steele of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the selection committee, admitted he had not spoken to Savitt concerning his availability.

Asked by The Associated Press if he would join the team, Savitt answered: "I'm not going to Australia. The answer is still no. That's definite. No, period."

After Flam had beaten Seixas in a rugged five-setter and Savitt's comments had drifted back to the committee, another meeting was called hastily and Flam was named to replace Savitt on the team.

Seixas was named on the team for the eighth straight time. Flam, although the country's No. 2 ranking player and a notch above Seixas, was left off because of his losing performance in the challenge round last year.

"Naturally, I felt resentful," Flam said afterward. "I thought I should have been on the list. Naturally, I went out to prove it was a mistake."

Flam's brilliant victory overshadowed the day's other developments which saw Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson of New York and the Wimbledon runnerup, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., smash into the women's semifinals.

Miss Gibson turned back Australia's Mrs. Mary Hawton 6-2, 6-2. Miss Hard cut down Shirley Bloomer, England's No. 1 Wightman Cup star, 6-0, 6-1.

In today's semifinals Miss Gibson plays Mrs. Dorothy Knode, a housewife from Forest Hills, and Miss Hard opposes Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, four-time winner at Wimbledon.

Flam's foe in the semifinals will be Australian Ashley Cooper who is seeded No. 1 in the other bracket. Sven Davidson of Sweden will face the winner of the match between Australia's Mal Anderson and Chile's Luis Ayala.

Sixth Oklahoma Gridder Quits

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The sixth player in two days quit the University of Oklahoma football team Friday.

Junior Ernie Day, halfback who had been running with the second team until Thursday when he was put on the fourth squad, was the latest to resign.

A seventh player, center Lynn Burris, a member of last year's team, has not reported for the last three practice sessions but has not notified Coach Bud Wilkinson whether he had quit.

Dissatisfaction with his football progress was the reason for Day leaving the squad, an OI spokesman said.

Improvement Noted In Hawk Gridders

The Iowa Hawkeyes swung into their fifth day of twice-daily practice Friday with a new tackle in the morning session; half-backs Mike Hagler, Bill Gravel, Bill Happel and Bob Jeter worked out on the receiving end of the first kick-off return drills of the season.

The remainder of the morning was spent by the teams in light controlled contact work. John Nocera, first string fullback continued to run well.

Most of the afternoon session was devoted to the longest skull session of the entire season. The team spent two and one half hours behind closed doors.

Following the chalk talks, the team was fielded for a short drill despite the rain that had fallen much of the afternoon.

The afternoon drill session was much the same as the morning with light contact work being the order of the practice.

Quarterbacks Randy Duncan and Gene Veit, handled their respective first and second squads smoothly.

Up-coming sophomore, Bob Jeter, taking a crack at the left half position on the second team began showing the spark and flash that had him pegged as a stand-out during the spring grid practices.

The remainder of the team is generally showing steady improvement after the first week of drill closes.

The first all-out scrimmage has been called for today. The grid candidates will bump heads in earnest as Coach Evashevski attempts to select his top eleven pigskin packers.

2-TIME WINNERS Logan Batcheller and Nick Shuk are the only jockeys who have won Atlantic City's Boardwalk Handicap twice. They did it two years in a row, Batcheller in 1954-55 and Shuk in 1953-54. The feature was run in two divisions in 1953-54.

Joe Miceli Batters Saxton from Ring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unranked Joe Miceli of New York Friday night battered former welterweight champion Johnny Saxton into retirement.

Miceli bashed Saxton to a bloody defeat that was recorded as a fourth round technical knockout when the one-time king of the 147-pound division was unable to leave his Capitol Arena corner after the third.

A nationwide TV audience of fight fans saw the 27-year-old Saxton knocked down twice and staggered repeatedly by Miceli.

When the beating had been terminated by ring physician Clark Halstead, Saxton's manager Frank Palermo said Johnny has absorbed enough punishment and would retire.

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