

Little Rock Mayor Asks Faubus For Guard Removal Notification

Restore 'Dignity, Honor' He Urges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Little Rock Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann, noting "persistent rumors" that the National Guard may soon be withdrawn from Central High School, Monday urged Gov. Orval Faubus to restore "dignity and honor" to the people of Arkansas.

Mann has sharply criticized Faubus' action in calling out the guard to prevent negroes from enrolling at the school.

He sent a policeman to the Governor's mansion Monday with a letter to Faubus.

Guardsmen at the gates refused permission for the officer to enter and told him to take the letter to the Governor's office at the state capitol.

Mann asked the Governor to notify him 24 hours before guardsmen are removed from the high school so that he can make "proper preparations."

The Governor, who secluded himself in his official residence all day, could not be reached for comment.

Only about 30 soldiers took up stations at the school when classes resumed Monday.

No Negro students came to the scene or tried to enroll.

Clusters of adults, about equal to the number of Guardsmen, gathered across the street, but they didn't stay long. And in contrast to last week's sharp remarks to reporters, there was only joking Monday.

Faubus stayed away from his office in the state capitol. An aide said he was "resting" at home.

Meanwhile, Faubus is approaching a deadline — the summons to appear Friday before U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies, who ordered integration in Central High School, and who represents the massive authority of the Federal Government.

Numerous well-informed people in Little Rock believe Faubus will pull out the Guardsmen before Friday, rather than wait for the court hearing.

It is taken for granted that Davies will issue a preliminary injunction to shut off further interference with the enrollment of Negroes.

The crucial questions awaiting answer today are:

1. If Faubus removes the Guardsmen, will state troopers and Little Rock policemen replace them? And will they be under orders to protect the Negroes or to stop them from signing up for classes?

2. Does the information on potential violence gathered in investigations by the Federal Bureau of Investigation square with the Governor's information?

3. Is the Governor waiting now for Washington to instruct Federal authorities in Little Rock to modify Judge Davies' original order for Central High to be integrated immediately?

Some observers believe he is bargaining with the Federal Government for a postponement of integration in exchange for quietly withdrawing the National Guard.



Konrad Adenauer Firm Foundation for NATO

Adenauer Will Continue Close NATO Ties

Russians Blame U.S., Deception, Monopoli

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a bigger kingpin in Europe than ever as a result of his thumping victory in West German elections, made plain Tuesday he is in no mood to cater to Russia.

"West Germany's foreign policy will be a safe foundation for the policies of NATO under the leadership of the United States," the 81-year-old statesman told newsmen after learning he had received the greatest popular vote ever achieved by a German leader in a free election.

"Germany will be able to give all its political and moral weight to this policy."

The West European press welcomed Sunday's election results as a vote of German confidence in the North Atlantic alliance.

President Eisenhower announced his great gratification, and the U.S. State Department said it was looking forward to working with the new Adenauer Government in a "spirit of friendship, trust and common purpose."

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said he had won only by deceptions and the financial and political support of the United States and German monopolists.

There were rumors that gloomy Erich Ollenhauer might step down from leadership of the Social Democratic party, the chief opposition.

His party attributed its defeat to the United States, Roman Catholic priests, and heavy campaign contributions from big business and unwanted Soviet support.

Adenauer, smiling and joking, rode slowly to his office Monday between jubilant crowds that pressed against the car, and told newsmen awaiting him that the election strengthened "the forces seeking world peace."

His aims, he said, "are a controlled disarmament, a relaxation of international tension, reunification of Germany and genuine peace for all nations."

Auto Purchase Form Valid, Not Negotiable

DES MOINES (AP) — The form of purchase contract used by most Iowa auto dealers is still valid, although the Iowa attorney general's office has ruled it does not constitute a negotiable instrument, an attorney for the Iowa Auto Dealers Assn. said Monday.

The attorney, Thomas B. Roberts of Des Moines, said the opinion did not attempt to pass on the validity of the contracts, though it did hold that they are not negotiable under the Iowa negotiable instruments law.



Big Shot

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP) — One of the biggest atomic blasts of the 1957 test series — about twice as big as the one that leveled much of Hiroshima during World War II — lit up western skies Monday. A bluish flash was clearly visible in Los Angeles 300 miles away.

The Atomic Energy Commission said only that the blast was above nominal, or more than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Experienced newsmen observers put it in the 40,000 tons category. Twenty-five aircraft, but no ground forces, took part in Monday's blast, the last in the series that newsmen will be permitted to witness at the site.

In the remaining two or three shots scheduled in the series, newsmen will be allowed no nearer than a mountaintop 40 miles away.

Monday's shot is the 20th of the series and was a device exploded from a balloon 1,500 feet above the test site.

Gomulka, Tito OK Some Russ Policies, Reject 'Cominform'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Polish and Yugoslav Governments subscribed Monday to the policies of the Soviet Union on Syria and Germany.

But on inter-party relations of different countries, the Polish and Yugoslav Communist leaders balked.

The installers disagreement with Western Electric involves wages, travel time allowances, and duration of contracts.

Their picket lines turned back many of the 150,000 women who work the nation's switchboards.

The long-threatened strike in 44 states and the District of Columbia had little effect on the general public. From 85 to 90 per cent of the nation's phones are mechanically dial operated and can function indefinitely without attention.

There were some delays in long distance service which is manned by operators.

However, supervisory telephone employees moved in and operated the equipment.

Negotiations continued in New York between the striking Communications Workers of America and Western Electric Co., the manufacturing installation and maintenance arm of the giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

There were no reports of disorder in the first nationwide installers' strike since 1954.

Chiefly affected in Iowa were major cities and other points where Western Electric installation work was in progress at the time the strike was called.

Other CWA members were reported by Donald J. Hume, chief steward of the Western Electric local, as respecting the picket lines set up.

Local dial service was normal in affected Iowa cities but there was some curtailment of long distance service. Supervisory workers manned the toll circuits.

In Iowa City and in Davenport, where Northwestern Bell additions are being built, construction workers stayed away from their jobs Monday due to CWA pickets.

Phone Strike Ties Up Long Distance Calls

Pickets Bar 150,000 Women From Work

Dial 110 — Long Distance — and a recorded voice says, "Due to work stoppage, we can handle emergency calls only. If you have an emergency call, please wait on the line until you receive an answer."

So far, this is the only effect the nationwide strike of Western Electric workers has had on Iowa City.

Pickets were placed in front of the local telephone office at 6 a.m. Monday. Even though Northwestern Bell and American Telephone & Telegraph workers are not on strike, they are members of the same union — Communication Workers of America — and they honor the Western Electric equipment installers picket lines.

Roy A. Williams, manager of the local telephone office, said only about ten per cent of the employees worked Monday. He said management personnel of the Bell System from Cedar Rapids and Des Moines are here helping to operate the switchboard and assist in emergency long distance calls.

Normally, Williams said, about 4,000 long distance calls are handled by the Iowa City switchboard daily. Since the regular operators will not be on the job until the picket line is removed, only emergency calls can be handled at present.

The local picket line was set up by Western Electric equipment installers who were working in the Linn Street office when their organization went on strike.

Late Monday night, the picket line was still functioning and pickets said it would be maintained around the clock.

The man and his wife and daughter were released and now have left the Soviet Union.

The foreign ministry's director-general, Walter Eytan, told a news conference the Israeli ambassador in Moscow, Brig. Yosef Avidar, Monday lodged a strong protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry, charging a serious infringement of diplomatic immunity.

The protest, Eytan said, was based on a report by Elihu Hazan, an Israeli attache in Moscow, who said he was detained by security police for 26½ hours while holidaying in Odessa.

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Disarmament, Middle East questions, Algeria, and Cyprus are among the important issues coming before the 81-nation General Assembly.

Dulles is expected to make disarmament an important part of the 45-minute policy speech he will deliver to the assembly on Thursday.

Partly Cloudy, Warmer

The weatherman says it'll be warmer today with highs in the 70s, and partly cloudy tonight.

Further outlook — Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers.



Georgeous, Just Georgeous

GEORGOUS, JUST GEORGOUS — When Georges Mathieu, a French artist, goes about making a painting he engages in some self-styled athletics, running and gyrating and splashing his oils on a board, wall, or anything that's handy. Spectators at his show last week in Tokyo were treated to a display of his style. Mathieu, 36, is shown, top, somewhat splattered, casting a critical eye on his efforts. Bottom, he strokes vigorously on wall during show. Now then, what is it? Frankly we don't know, but he says it's "The Epoch of Kamakura and Muromachi," a medieval era in Japanese history between 1185 A.D. and 1573 A.M.

SUI Registrar Expects—

10,200 To Enroll

An enrollment of nearly 10,200 is expected when SUI begins its 103rd year of instruction Sept. 26. This will be the largest group of students registered since 1949, according to Ted McCarrel, SUI registrar.

Since all rooms in the women's dormitories have been assigned, no more room applications from coeds are being accepted, according to T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services at SUI. About 1,200 women have registered for rooms in Currier, Commons and the Annexes, women's dormitories, Rehder says.

These residence halls have accommodations for only 1,170, so recreation rooms in Currier Hall have been temporarily converted to sleeping quarters to house the overflow, Rehder says.

Some cancellations of room reservations occur every fall and a few students drop out during each semester, he explains, providing vacancies for coeds assigned to temporary quarters. There is also the possibility that a section of Burge Hall, women's dormitory now under construction, may be ready for occupancy by February.

With the completion of the Hillcrest addition last year, the men's housing problem became less acute, Rehder explains. Living space is still available in the Quadrangle, which can house a total of 954 men, in Hillcrest, housing 1,000 and in South Quadrangle, which has room for 151. Applications for rooms for men are still being accepted at the Dormitory Assignment Office, Room 7, University Hall.

The dormitories will open Thursday so that students who did not take placement examinations during the summer will have an opportunity to get settled in their new homes before they start taking tests Friday morning.

While the tests are being completed, an open house for parents will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. President Virgil M. Hancher will address those attending, discussing University facilities and programs.

Orientation activities for most students will begin Saturday, with group meetings scheduled throughout the morning and advisory appointments during the afternoon. All new students are invited to an open house at the Iowa Memorial Union Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The break-up started over a recent order by Pibulsongram for Cabinet officials to sever all outside business connections or resign.

That order was believed prompted by foreign criticism of Government corruption.

Another potential target was Gen. Phao Sriyanond, commander of Thailand's 40,000-man general police force, who had resisted Sarit's efforts to take over control of the police.

The last report on Pibul's whereabouts placed him on his way to the chambers of Thailand's young King Phumiphon Aduldet to explain the political turmoil generated by the two other rivals.

The army's radio station broadcast at five minute intervals announced army, navy and air force units had occupied key areas according to plan to prevent disorderly conduct.

The army took over Government buildings, including post office, cable and telephone facilities.

The city remained calm. Lights blazed in the U.S. embassy as ambassador Max Waldo Bishop and his staff assembled to study this climax to weeks of Thai political turmoil.

All three of the principals — the premier, Sarit and Phao — once were allied in the Thai cabinet.

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ESCAPES FROM PRISON FORT MADISON (AP) — Robert Van Buskirk, 30, a trusty at the state prison farm here, escaped Monday night, prison officials reported.



Ted McCarrel Largest Since 1949

Charge Russ Tried To Force Israelite To Become Agent

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Monday Soviet security police kidnapped one of its diplomats in Russia and threatened to kill him if he did not enter their service.

It said Soviet police also warned the diplomat that they could do whatever they like with his wife, who was in a Russian hospital, and that "the arm of the M.G.B. (Ministry of State Security) can reach you anywhere in the world."

The man and his wife and daughter were released and now have left the Soviet Union.

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THIS IS THE CONVEYOR and machinery area where a grain dust explosion occurred in the Albers Milling Co. waterfront plant in Oakland, Calif. Eighteen were injured in the blast which blew the roof off the building. The seven-story structure suffered about \$100,000 damage, plant officials said. The explosion tossed one man across a street and deposited another on top of a boxcar two tracks from where he had been standing.

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Rocket Engine Explodes, 1 Killed, 6 Badly Burned

DOVER, N. J. (AP) — An experimental rocket engine exploded Monday while being tested at the naval air rocket test station at nearby Lake Denmark.

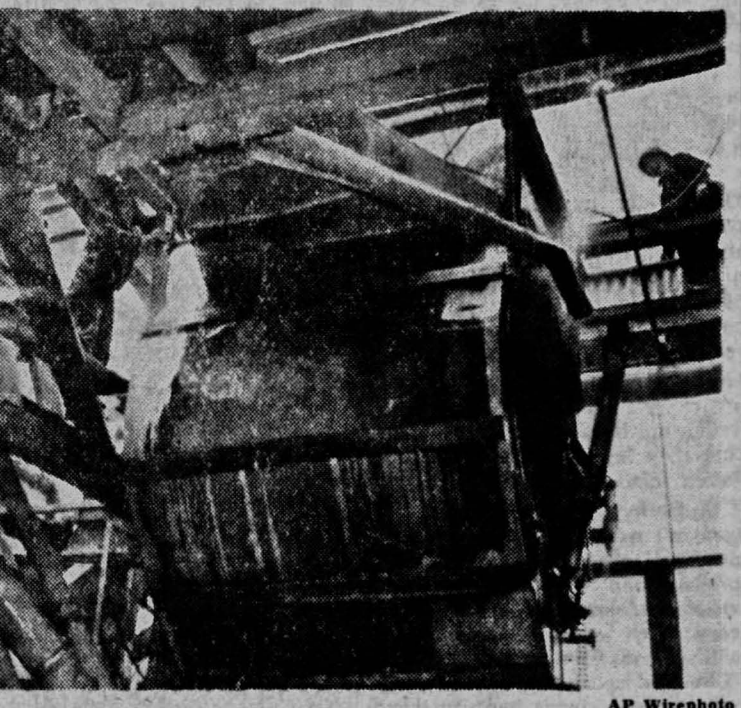
One man was killed and six seriously burned.

A spokesman said the engine, manufactured by Reaction Motors Inc. of nearby Denville, was being tested in the presence of representatives of Chance-Vought Aircraft Co. of Dallas, Tex.

The dead man was Herbert L. Bell, of Dallas, a representative of the firm.

The spokesman said the engine was not running at the time of the explosion, adding that the blast occurred in one of the engine's components.

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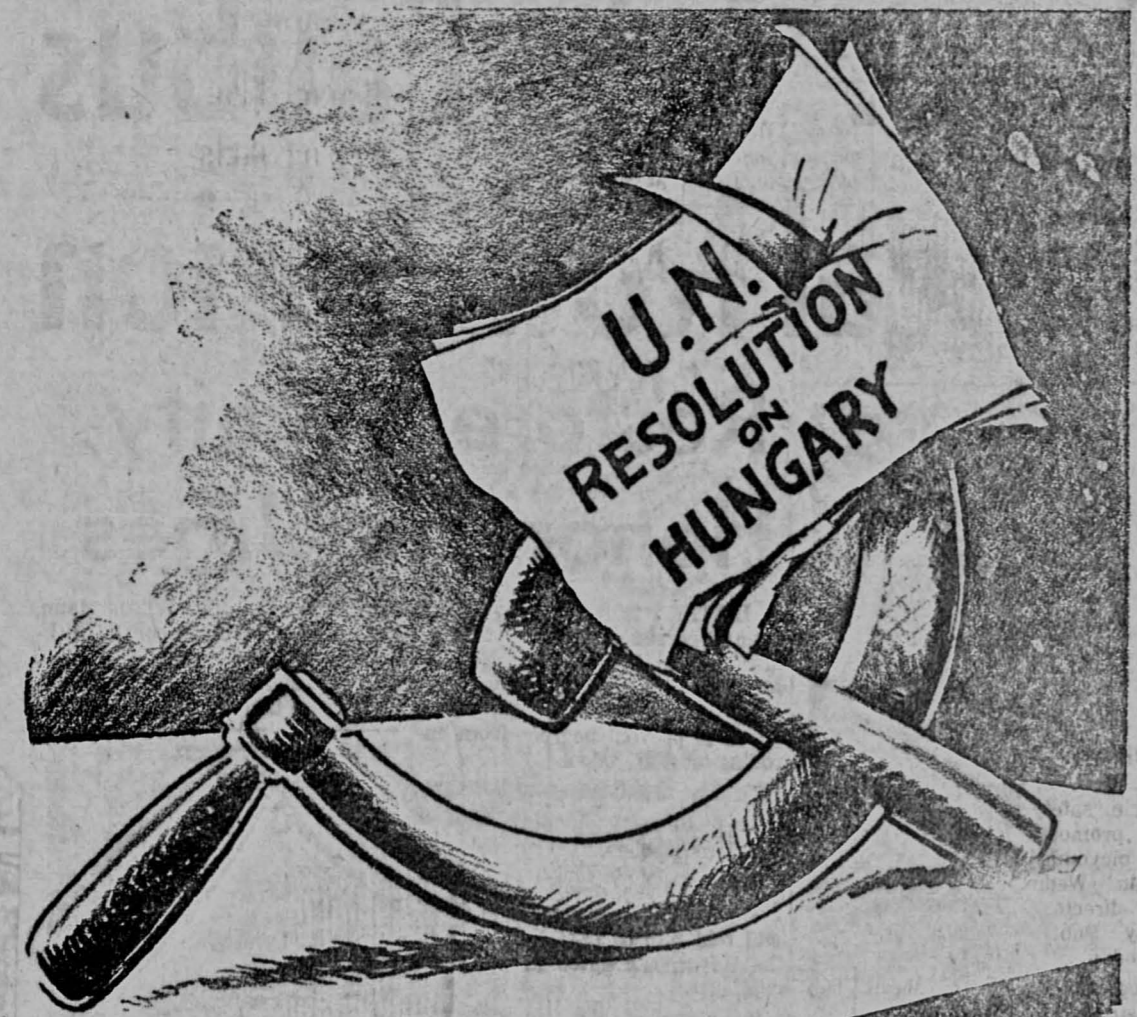


Grain Dust Blast

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 TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1957 Iowa City, Iowa



Spiked Again!

John Brown's Body

The conflict of Federal-state responsibility occasioned by Governor Faubus' use of troops to prevent integration of Central High School in Little Rock is still up in the air despite the momentous Ike-Faubus conference and the amiable way the two principals parted.

The world still does not know whether or not Negroes will be admitted to the school, or whether Faubus' vow to uphold the Federal law in the matter of integration means that he will do it, but in his own time. Ike's statements as to his confidence in Governor Faubus' sincere desire to uphold the Federal law does not indicate in any way what sort of time restrictions might apply.

Faubus still maintains that he called the troops out to prevent violence and bloodshed — although he has not demonstrated why their orders could not merely have been to prevent such violence, as Gov. Clement of Tennessee did, instead of barring Negroes from school.

Further, could he not continue to maintain the troops, with unaltered orders, giving lip service to obedience to Federal law, while defending his continued prevention of integration on the grounds of preventing violence? After all, he has said that he will allow and support integration — later. (Presumably when the threat of violence is less.)

But the use of troops has had the very opposite effect of that intended (verbally) by the Governor. It has engendered violence. The North Little Rock incident is an example of that.

The Mayor of Little Rock proclaimed the pre-guard violence threat a fiction, and the FBI investigation bears the mayor out.

No, it is much more likely that a delay — such as Faubus has suggested — will only mean a buildup of the threat of violence. After all, pro-segregationists are likely to threaten violence — which they might never really seriously consider — if they are convinced that by so doing, integration will be again "postponed" in the name of public safety.

Ike has not taken a strong stand, perhaps believing that Faubus will stop blocking integration of his own accord.

Perhaps this is so, and the very fact that Faubus stops such use of troops — if he does — might act as a deterrent to such use by other governors. Or it might not.

A majority of members of the Democratic Advisory Council said they felt Ike should have taken a strong stand against Faubus' "defiance of law."

Apprehensive of the danger to the country should it be possible to interpret Ike's action as "backing down," we think Ike should take a clear, decisive stand.

School Superintendents Slate Meeting at SU1

Interscholastic athletics and research in school administration will be major topics of the fall meeting of the City Superintendents Club of Iowa Sept. 29-30 at SU1.

Professor S. J. Knezevich of the SU1 College of Education will keynote the two-day meeting with "The Administration of Interscholastic Athletics in Large Iowa High Schools — a Research Report."

J. C. Wright, state superintendent of public instruction, Des Moines, will speak on "Progress and Problems in Public Education in Iowa."

Dean E. T. Peterson of the SU1 College of Education will deliver the meeting's closing address, speaking on "Research in School Administration."

THEATRE GROUP MEETING
The Iowa City Community Theatre will hold its first general meeting of the season on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

County Retarded Children's Group Meets Wednesday

The new Johnson County Association for Retarded Children will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hospital for Severely Handicapped Children.

Mr. Marlin Roll, who is Educational Physiologist for the emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children at University Hospitals will speak on "The Retarded Child in the Home."

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

THERAPIST CONCLAVE

The American Occupational Therapy Association is holding its Annual Conference in Cleveland, October 21-25. Miss Beatrice Wade, who holds a B. A. degree from SU1, is taking part in the Conference as member of the Activating Committee.



New Pastors For Inter-Racial Church

THE REV. W. ALFRED DIMAN, right, officiates at a ceremony Sunday installing both white and Negro pastors at the Normal Park Baptist Church in Chicago. At left is the Rev. Merril D. Booker and in center is the Rev. Fred R. Tiffany. The church held its first integrated service Sunday under the new co-ministers. The church is located in a changing neighborhood on Chicago's heavily-populated southwest side.

Roberts Says— German Vote Indicates A Healthy Trend

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

West Germany's voters not only passed judgment Sunday on current issues of world importance. They showed a strong leaning toward the middle of the road.

They deserted the small extremist parties of all sorts to center their interest around the two major parties.

This indicates the growth of a feeling of national responsibility, and points Germany away from the instability so often created in Europe by numerous splinter parties.

Chancellor Adenauer intends to continue government by coalition even though he has a clear majority in parliament. By so doing, he broadens the governmental base without yielding his power.

This is the first time a majority of German voters have put themselves in a position to lead and to push the government, instead of merely following it in the pre-war German tradition.

It is quite possible that this has come about more because of Germany's great prosperity than because of any fundamental changes in the German way of political thought. If the voters catch on to their opportunities, however, such fundamental changes are likely to be produced.

Another attitude revealed by the vote is lack of fear.

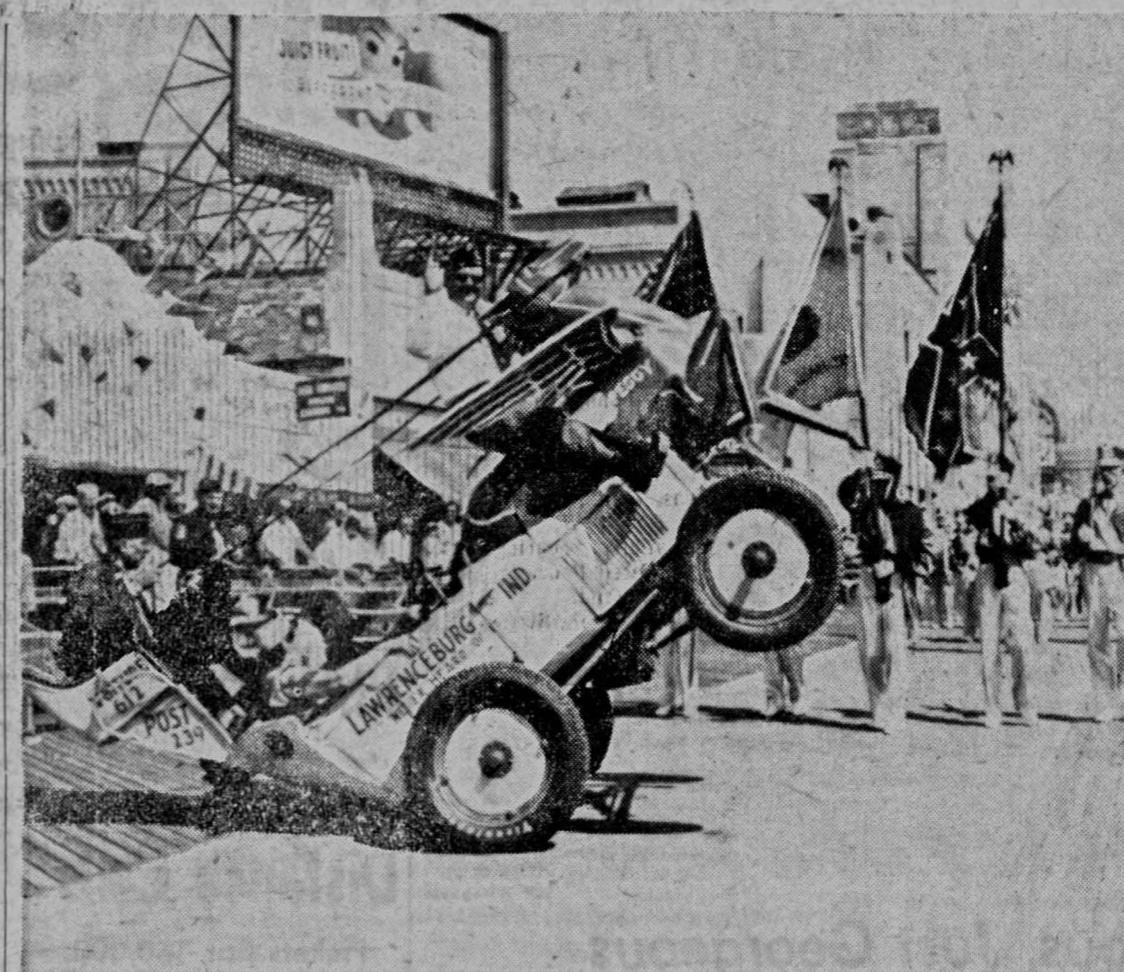
The majority said they were not afraid of Russia's missile talk; not afraid to put a new German army under the command of NATO; not afraid of linking Germany's commercial interests with those of the rest of Western Europe; not afraid that cooperation with the West will have any real effect on the time of German reunification.

Some of these attitudes are particularly important at a time when West Germany, economically booming, with the soundest currency in Europe, might be expected to look askance at further integration with weaker economies.

Credit for Germany's new spirit of cooperation must go in very large measure to the person of Adenauer.

Nine years ago he was an obscure man preparing to go to an obscure constitutional convention meeting at the instigation of the Western occupying powers to begin what amounted to little more than a political gesture against Russia.

From it emerged Adenauer, and with Adenauer emerged a new Germany. Both of them have traveled a long, long way in these nine years.



Hold 'Er, Newt...

LEGIONNAIRES WITH A TRICK CAR from the Lawrenceburg, Ind., post have a bit of fun on Atlantic City's boardwalk during Monday's National American Legion Convention parade while color bearers mark time. Upward of 60,000 marchers took part in the parade.

Milk Area Under Federal Control

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department announced Monday that it will take over regulation of marketing of fluid milk in a North Central Iowa area under provisions of a Federal order.

Under the order, the department will set minimum prices which handlers will be required to pay dairymen supplying the area.

The order is designed to help stabilize prices and supplies of the milk in the area.

Dairymen voting in a recent referendum approved the order by 75.3 per cent. Approval by at least 75 per cent is required under law for issuance of such an order.

The marketing area includes Black Hawk County in which the cities of Waterloo and Cedar Falls are located, and the cities of Charles City, Clarion, Clear Lake, Eagle Grove, Fort Dodge, Hampton, Humboldt, Marshalltown, Mason City, New Hampton, Osage, Waverly, and Webster City.

Price provisions of the order will go into effect Nov. 1.

Similar orders regulate the marketing of fluid milk in more than 60 other marketing areas of the country.

Dean Peterson To Meet With Educators

County officers of the Southeast District of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) will meet for their annual fall conference at the Yocum Restaurant Thursday.

Dr. E. T. Peterson, Dean of the SU1 College of Education, will participate in the program along with other leaders of district, state and national education associations.

Joe L. Gettys, president of the state association, will outline the

proposed goals of the ISEA in legislation, increased membership and teacher selection. Gettys is superintendent of the Oskaloosa Public Schools.

The expanded program of the National Education Association (NEA), adopted at its centennial convention in Philadelphia last July, will be explained by R. B. Marston, director of the NEA membership division.

Opinions Differ — Will 'Brainwashing' Work In Advertising?

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON — A pair of experts on the way the mind works cast doubt Sunday on the effectiveness of a system of subconscious selling through invisible advertising.

One of them said it sounded like a method of brainwashing.

The SYSTEM was demonstrated in New York this week. It involves flashing an advertising message on a TV or movie screen so fast the eye doesn't catch it although it registers on the subconscious mind.

The developer of the process is James M. Vicary, head of a company that picks names for new products and a researcher and amateur psychologist.

The doubters are a couple of professionals: Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, and Dr. Addison M. Duval, acting superintendent of St. Elizabeth Hospital. The institute and hospital are federal agencies.

Felix's first reaction to a description of the Vicary process was that it was brainwashing.

"I doubt it would be a very productive method of advertising," Felix told a reporter, "and I'm not so sure it would be entirely ethical. It really could be huckstering at its worst."

Felix sounded a bit reassured at word that Vicary thought application of the process commercially probably would require notice to viewers that they were being subjected to unseen advertising and perhaps regulations by industries using it or by the government.

AN OFFICIAL of the Federal Communications Commission said that under present law the FCC has no control over commercials on television. A spokesman for the Federal Trade Commission said the FTC probably could exercise control only if there were complaints of false or misleading advertising.

Both Felix and Duval agreed with Vicary that invisible advertising couldn't persuade a person to buy something he disliked or didn't really want. In fact, they had doubts that it would work too well under any conditions.

Neither of the doctors had any experience with the Vicary system but based their opinions on what they know of the way the human mind operates.

Under hypnosis, Duval said, it wouldn't work to tell a person over and over to buy a certain product, and he doubted that invisible advertising would "do very much against a person's will or conscious judgment."

Duval conceded that it's difficult to judge such things because they are in what he termed a field of general scientific uncertainty.

Dr. Felix said that under hypnosis it is possible to tell a person to respond to a certain word or one related to it after he awakens and then to obtain a response which indicates there has been some impression on the unconscious mind.

As for invisible advertising, Felix said that the desired results might be possible to a limited ex-

Local Accountants To Hold First Meeting Of Season Tonight

The first meeting of the 1957-58 season of the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids chapter of the National Association of Accountants will be held tonight at the Sheraton Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids.

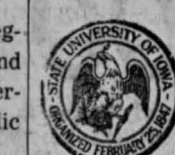
The speaker will be George J. Wachholz on the subject "Programs for Profits."

All meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month, except in December. A social hour at 6 p.m. will precede the meetings and guests are welcome.

Other speakers for the year will be:

October 15, George W. Winchell, "Inflation in Business;" November 19, David Morgan, "What's New in Data Processing?;" December 10, Alexander Eulenberg, "Things About Taxation People Don't Like to Hear;" January 21, Lloyd E. Kennedy, "The Company From the Investor's Standpoint;" February 18, E. F. Scoutten, "Securing Employee Cooperation;" March 18, Prof. Gilbert P. Maynard, SU1, "The Education and Placement of Young Accountants;" April 15, R. A. Perkins, "Leasing vs. Purchasing Equipment;" May 20, Cason Rucker, "The Measurement of Management."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



University Calendar

Friday, September 20
1-3 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union — Open House for parents of new students.

Saturday, September 21
8 p.m. — Iowa Memorial Union Open House for all new students.

Monday, September 23
Beginning of registration.

Tuesday, September 24
7-15-10 p.m. — President's Open House.

7 p.m. — "Play Night" for all new students — Fieldhouse.

Wednesday, September 25
7-15-10 p.m. — President's Open House.

1:30-4:30 p.m. — Student Activities Open House, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, September 26
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony, west steps of Old Capitol.

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.

BOOK EXCHANGE — The Student Council Book Exchange, 111A Schaeffer Hall, will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4:45 p.m. on the following dates:

Receive books — Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26; sell books — Sept. 26, 27, 30, Oct. 1; refund on books sold but not current texts — Oct. 1; return money and unsold books — Oct. 2, 3, and 4.

HOMECOMING — There will be a meeting of all the members of the Homecoming Committee on Thursday, September 26 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of Old Capitol.

BABY SITTING — The University Cooperative Baby-Sitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Weinstein from Sept. 17 to Oct. 1. Telephone her at 8-1443 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 — 8:30 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

WSUI Schedule

Tuesday, September 17, 1957
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Musical Showcase
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:15 Editors Desk
11:30 Carnival of Books
1:45 Meteorology
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Project Moonwatch
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF



the Daily Iowan

MEMBER
AUDIT BUREAU
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Ancient Engine Donated To Smithsonian

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Donation to the Smithsonian Institution of one of the world's oldest internal-combustion engines, built by its inventor, Nikolaus August Otto, will take place today at a ceremony in which officials of the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany will participate.

The engine, a gift of Kloeckner-Humboldt-Deutz A. G., of Cologne, Germany, will be placed in the Smithsonian's new Hall of Power Machinery. It is in complete work-

This so-called "atmospheric engine" is one of a group of about 5,000 that Otto manufactured between 1866 and 1876. The design of the engine was the result of experimental work conducted by Otto in Cologne, beginning in 1861.

It was during this period that he first experimented with compression of the gas charge in an engine cylinder prior to its ignition, which greatly increased efficiency, and was the basis of his invention of the four-stroke cycle engine in 1876.

Officials Probe Man Admits Trying Plane Crash Fatal To 11

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Four agencies Monday night began a joint investigation into the Sunday night crash of a twin-engine Northeast Airlines DC3 in which 11 persons died and 13 others were injured.

James S. Jeffers, 40, of Red Bank, N. J., the 11th victim, died Monday night at St. Luke's Hospital.

Joseph O. Fluet, chief Civil Aeronautics Board investigator, ordered the wreckage impounded.

THE NEW YORK bound plane broke apart as it smashed a 400-foot path through the trees. It crashed into a murky swamp only a half mile west of the end of the runway for which it was headed on instruments because of fog.

Both the pilot, Vincent L. Pitts, 35, of Wellesley, Mass., and the copilot, Roger W. Sweetland Jr., 33, of Arlington, Mass., were killed.

Among the most seriously injured was stewardess Nancy Lehan, 24, of Brockton, who, although in great pain, expressed regret she couldn't have helped the injured. She suffered a fractured pelvis and leg and questionable internal injuries.

SEVEN OF THE 21 in the crash boarded the plane at Nantucket and the other 14 at Martha's Vineyard.

Among those killed in Sunday's crash were Charles A. Chace, 27, assistant vice-president of the First National City Bank of New York, and Russell Davenport Bell, 70, one of Montreal's most prominent financiers.

The injured included Mrs. Joan von Koschembahr, wife of a German baron and daughter of Charles Grief Baible, prominent Cleveland industrialist.

Des Moines Official Says Iowa Needs 'Urban Department'

DES MOINES — Frank McGowan, Des Moines city councilman, said Monday that Iowa needs a secretary of urban communities.

McGowan made the comment during a report on sessions of the U.S. Conference of Mayors which he and City Manager George Forster attended last week in New York, N. Y.

He said he came to the conclusion that the state should have an "urban department" after listening to conference discussions of city problems and reading recent comments that lack of opportunity is causing Iowa to lose its young people.

McGowan said he could see no reason why the state should not have an urban secretary the same as it has a secretary of agriculture.

Forster said that "overshadowing all else" at the conference was interest in urban renewal and the interstate highway system as it affects cities.

"There seems to be intense rivalry between cities on urban renewal programs," the manager said. "I hope we move ahead rapidly here."

Iowa qualified for the first time this year to accept Federal aid in urban renewal programs as the result of passage of an enabling act by the Legislature.

Loveless Claims State Can Censor Prison Magazine

DES MOINES — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Monday the State Board of Control "has the legal right" to censor prison material critical of public agencies.

He made the comment at his news conference when asked about censorship imposed by the board on the "Presidio," monthly magazine written and edited by inmates at the state penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The action followed a complaint by the Board of Parole concerning articles in the September issue.

MURDER SUSPECT

LAWTON, Okla. — A Ft. Sill soldier is to be arraigned here today on a charge of murder in the beating of his 4-month-old daughter. The charge was filed against Sgt. Richard Prather of Chariton, Ia.



Podziemski "If my wife dies..."

Senate Set To Resume Hoffa Probe

By WILMOT HERCHER

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rackets Committee will resume its investigation of James R. Hoffa next week but apparently Hoffa will be left free to campaign for the presidency of the giant Teamsters Union.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.), announcing Monday that new hearings are tentatively set to begin Sept. 24, said Hoffa will be invited but not required to be present.

In Detroit, Hoffa said he would have to talk with his attorney before deciding whether to put in an appearance.

Last week Hoffa, the Midwest boss of the Teamsters, asked the committee to refrain from calling on him for testimony during the period from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10.

The 1 1/2-million-member union opens its convention in Miami Sept. 30. Hoffa is the front runner for the \$50,000-a-year job being vacated by Dave Beck.

When the committee renews its study of Hoffa's affairs, McClellan said, there will be questioning about alleged misuse of union money and conflicts of interest.

If material is developed requiring testimony from Hoffa, he could be required to appear under a continuous subpoena served on him some time ago, McClellan said.

MILWAUKEE — A 36-year-old father of five children — who said his announcement of plans to marry another woman "if my wife dies" was only a joke — was charged Monday with attempted murder for an admitted series of attempts to poison her.

Eugene Podziemski wept Monday as he told Asst. Dist. Atty. Aladin De Brozzo that he put varying quantities of rat and ant poison into coffee and food intended for his 37-year-old wife, Phyllis, during the past three months.

Podziemski was arraigned before Civil Judge Robert W. Landry, who set preliminary hearing for Sept. 23 and ordered Podziemski held under \$10,000 bond.

His arrest came after Mrs. Podziemski, a bacteriologist, became suspicious of pastry he brought her in a hospital and sent it out for analysis. Police reported that the confection contained a lethal dose of an arsenic derivative.

However, Podziemski maintained in his statement that he did not intend to kill his wife but only to make her "a little sick" so she would pay more attention to him. He said she "turned very religious last year."

Podziemski recalled that he announced over a public address system at a Civil Air Patrol party he attended at Chantue Field, Rantoul, Ill., last June that "if my wife dies, I'm going to marry" an unidentified woman who also attended the party.

De Brozzo said that letters to Podziemski from a woman not his wife were found in a search of the Podziemski home.

Interviewed by De Brozzo at the hospital where she has been under treatment for what was described initially as a nervous disorder, Mrs. Podziemski said that she and her husband had been having trouble "off and on" for seven or eight years.

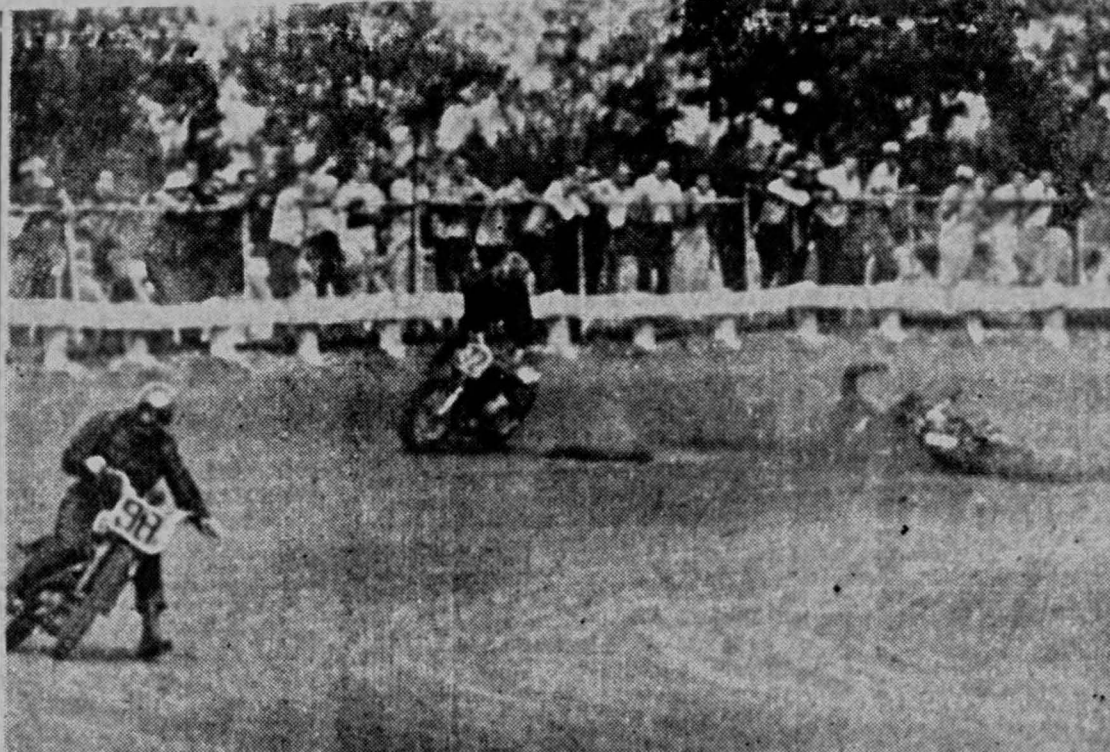
She said she had become ill several times after eating — at least twice at home and again in the hospital. She was hospitalized for eight days earlier this summer and Podziemski said in his statement of the deputy prosecutor that it was after he first added rat poison to a jar of instant coffee that she used regularly.

Mrs. Podziemski has been under treatment at St. Francis since Aug. 15, but expects to be released within two weeks.

LIQUOR STOLEN

BELMOND — About two dozen cases of liquor were taken by burglars who broke into the state liquor store in Belmond sometime early Monday.

Entrance was gained by breaking a glass in the front door.



Death On The Track

A BUMP ON A TURN at the Ohio State Fairgrounds track Sunday spilled two motorcycle racers, killing Dennis R. Harris, 19, Cedar Rapids (on ground at right). Dan Nealigh of Greenville, O. (center), was going over his handlebars when this picture was snapped by an amateur photographer. Nealigh was taken to a hospital in fair condition.

Ministers and Physicians Discuss Responsibilities Toward Their Patients

Ministers and physicians are now working more closely together to provide spiritual and medical care for the "whole man," according to the Reverend Granger Westberg, professor of the Federated Theological faculty at the University of Chicago.

Speaking to 170 clergymen, hospital chaplains and physicians attending a Clergy-Hospital Workshop at SUI Monday, the Chicago professor said the relationship between physicians and ministers is shifting from a social to a professional level, with ministers being called in to discuss patient care with the physician.

Dr. George H. Scanlon, chief of the medical staff at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, spoke at the morning session of the "Ministering to the Sick" workshop. Dr. Scanlon commented on a doctor's responsibility and his own experience in 35 years of medical practice.

Dr. Westberg, who is also a professor in the College of Medicine and chaplain of the University of Chicago Clinics, said theological schools are coming to see the need for more clinical instruction for theological students.

Funds for the conference were provided by the Kellogg Foundation.

Youths Lead Sheriff On High Speed Auto Chase

BELMOND — Sheriff Robert Blecker said two Minnesota youths in a stolen auto led him on a high speed chase early Monday before their car crashed into a utility pole and overturned.

Blecker said he spotted the car about 7 a.m. It was southbound on U.S. 69 two miles north of Belmond. Blecker said he chased the car at speeds of 70 to 100 miles an hour before it crashed at the edge of Belmond.

The boys, 16 and 14, were listed in good condition at a Belmond hospital. A hitchhiker in the car, Earl Scrafield, 70, of Richland Center, Wis., suffered several broken ribs.

Authorities said the 16-year-old was driving the car. He was on weekend leave from the Minnesota state training school at Red Wing.

Bicycle Safety Tests Set For Wednesday

A bicycle safety program designed to promote better — and safer — bicycling in Iowa City will begin Wednesday George Bowman, director of safety for Iowa City Public Schools, announced today.

The program consists of short safety instruction courses to be presented at each of Iowa City's public schools by a safety team with the cooperation of the teachers.

There are three phases of instruction planned: First, classroom instruction, conducted largely by the teachers; second, assembly and maintenance — utilizing movies; and last, a driving test similar to the one automobile drivers take.

The test will begin with an inspection of the "driver's" vehicle, then run through a straight lane driving test, a figure "8" test, a balance check, a change of direction test, and a signals check.

"Drivers" safely completing the safety test will be issued a plastic identification card.

SUI's Ivancie To Serve On Faculty Of Dental Seminar

Dr. G. P. Ivancie of the SUI College of Dentistry will serve on the faculty of the 12th annual seminar for the study and practice of oral medicine Sept. 27 and 28 at the University of Minnesota.

The seminar will be conducted by the Minnesota School of Dentistry in the University of Minnesota Center for Continuation Study. Dr. Ivancie will lecture on "The Interrelation Between Periodontics and Restorative Dentistry." He is an associate professor and head of the Department of Periodontology at SUI.

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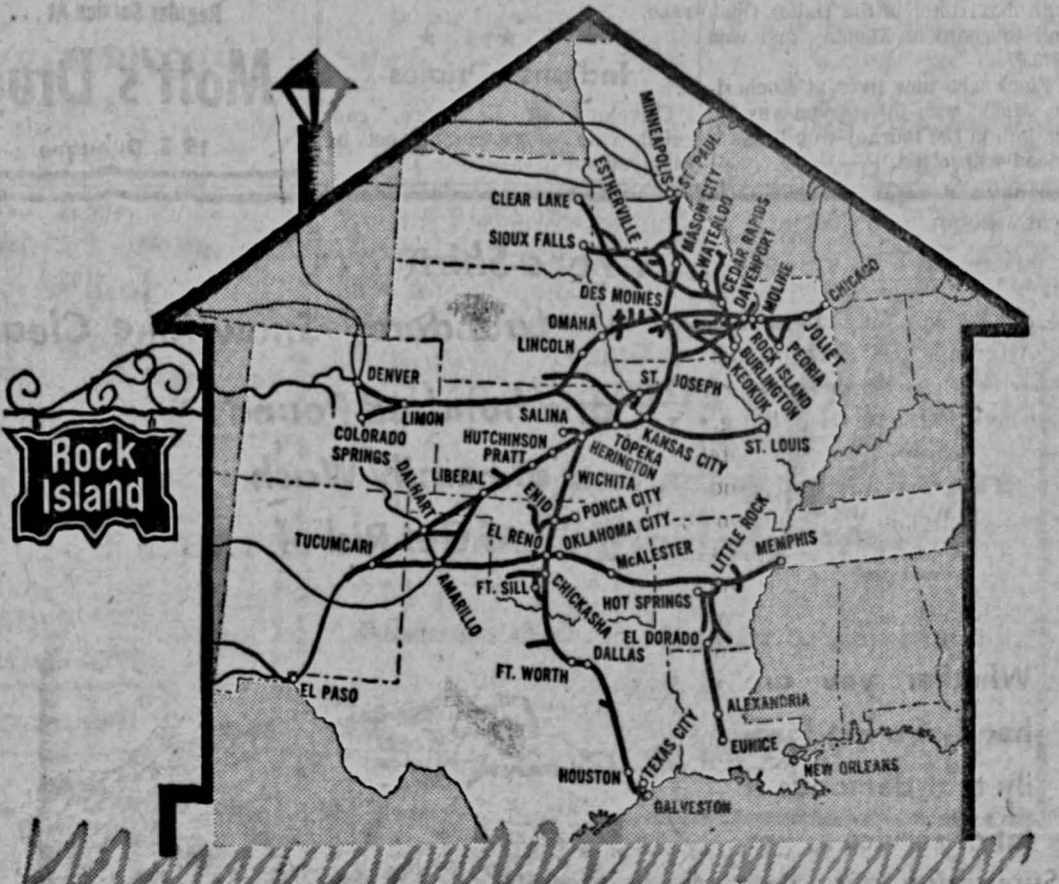
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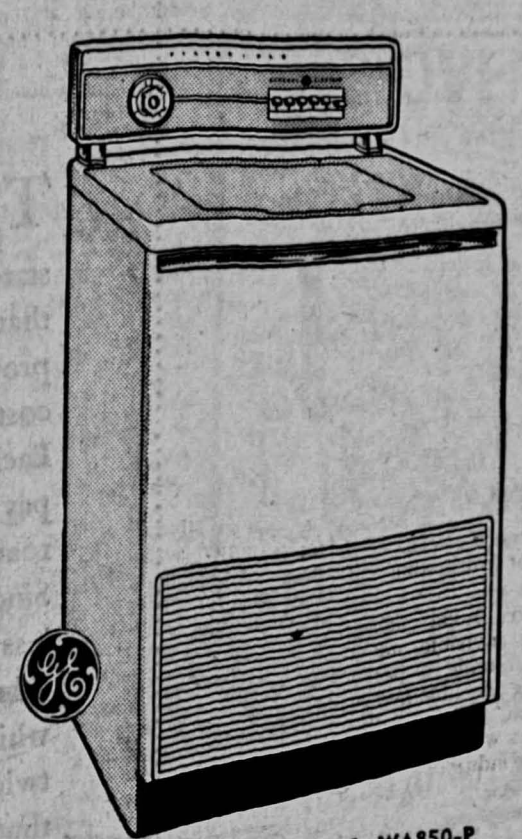
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Illinois Grid Team Has Excellent Spirit

By JERRY LISKA

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Everything is ordinary about this season's University of Illinois football team except its "excellent spirit."

So says the Illini's dean of Big Ten conference coaches, Ray Eliot, who starts his 16th season worried over the inexperience of a club which last fall finished with 1-4-2 Big Ten record, tying Purdue for seventh place. The over-all Illini mark was 2-5-2.

"THIS IS PERHAPS the greenest squad I've had since World War II with possible exception of the 1953 team when we switched from platoon to two-way football," said Eliot. That 1953 team, however, turned out to be a co-champion with Michigan state, each with a 5-1 conference record.

"We have one experienced end, fair experience at tackles, one experienced guard and a tossup at center between a letterman and a sophomore," Eliot continued. "Our quarterbacking should be ably handled by Bill Offenbecher, who took over midway last season, and who will be pressed by another tested man, Tom Haller."

"We have two players we consider Big Ten halfbacks, Capt. Dale Smith and Bob Mitchell. We have letterman Don Grothe back from military service behind Mitchell, but if Smith is hurt, we drop down to two sophomores, L. T. Bonner and Doug Wallace."

"We have two good fullbacks in Ray Nitschke and Jack Delveaux, but a broken hand bone has slowed up Delveaux."

Eliot, never known as a ray of coaching sunshine, sums up the Illini situation this way.

"Our size is ordinary, we're not very fast, our punting is ordinary and our passing is ordinary. The one redeeming feature of this team is excellent spirit."

HOWEVER, PINNED DOWN, Eliot admits the Illini passing attack should be improved with two fine receivers, veteran end Rod Hanson and Rich Kreitling, a swift soph end, catching the tosses of Offenbecher, who last season completed 16 of 36 tries for 258 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Hanson, junior Ron Hill and sophomores Kreitling and Ed Jerzak head the end corps. There are three experienced right tackles, Carl Johnson, Paul Adams and George Utz. Ron Nietupski is the only tested left tackle, being backed by Bruce Dollahan on the third team last year and soph Don Yeazel.

At left guard, Eliot has two 1956 squad members, Dave Ash and Joe Bellaphant, aided by soph Bill Burrell. Right guard will be in letterman hands, including Bob Allen and Dick Perez, and a transplanted tackle, Dick Nordmeyer.

Letterman Bob Henderson leads the center candidates, backed by two sophomores, Joe Wendryhoski and John Stapleton.

FLECK SHOWING DALLAS (AP)—Jack Fleck, former Davenport professional, finished with a 281 total in the Dallas Open golf tournament Monday and won \$78.57.

Fleck who now lives at Rochester, Mich., was in a seven-way tie for 15th in the tourney won by Sam Snead with a 264.

Braves' Batters Pep Up, Slam 14 Hits In 5-1 Win Over Phils

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Smashing out of their batting slump, the Milwaukee Braves Monday night hammered out 14 hits, including a home run by Del Rice, as they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, and stretched their National League lead to three games.

The Braves produced the victory, only their fourth in 12 games, after Manager Fred Haney delivered what he called a "wee bit of a pep talk" in a pre-game meeting. The triumph added half a game to the Milwaukee lead over the idle second place St. Louis Cardinals.

It also broke a three-game Braves' losing streak.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 010—1 8 1 Milwaukee . . . 002 110 10X—5 14 1 Haddix, Cardwell 5, Hearn 7, Qualters 7 and Lonnett, Semlinick 3; Buhl and Rice.

L—Haddix. Home run—Milwaukee, Rice.

★ ★ ★

Redlegs 3, Dodgers 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—Reliever Ed Roebuck walked rookie Joe Taylor with the bases loaded in the tenth inning Monday night to give Cincinnati's Redlegs a 3-2 victory over Brooklyn's Dodgers, further shrinking the Dodgers' pennant possibilities. Taylor had accounted for the Reds other runs with two homers.

Brooklyn . . . 100 001 000 0—2 6 0 Cincinnati . . . 100 001 000 1—3 8 0 (10 Inning)

Podres, Roebuck 10 and Walker; Klippstein and Bailey.

L—Podres. Home run—Cincinnati, Taylor 2.

★ ★ ★

Chisox and Nats Rained Out, May Rematch the Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Will Harridge, president of the American League said Monday night the rained out game between the Chicago White Sox and the Washington Senators will be rescheduled only if the contest has direct bearing on the league championship.

Harridge said "If the game becomes vital, it will be played, if possible, before the season closes and if not possible after the season closes."

Harridge has the authority to dictate where and when the game will be played, but if necessary and possible it will be rescheduled at its original site.

The White Sox trail the New York Yankees by 5½ games and are still mathematically in the race.

★ ★ ★

Indians—Orioles

Cleveland at Baltimore, canceled, rain—game will not be replayed.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Milwaukee	86	57	.601	
St. Louis	83	60	.580	3
Brooklyn	80	65	.552	7
Cincinnati	74	69	.517	12
Philadelphia	72	73	.497	15
New York	68	79	.466	19½
Pittsburgh	58	88	.397	29½
Chicago	56	97	.362	30

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Philadelphia at Chicago	— Sanford 17-7 vs Drabowsky 10-14		
New York at Milwaukee (N)	— Gomez 14-12 vs Conley 8-9 or Trowbridge 6-5		
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)	— McDevitt 6-3 vs L. McDaniel 14-8 or Jackson 14-9		
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)	— Friend 12-17 vs Nuxhall 9-10		

AMERICAN				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	91	53	.632	
Chicago	84	57	.596	5½
Boston	76	67	.531	14½
Detroit	75	68	.524	15½
Baltimore	69	73	.486	21
Cleveland	68	74	.479	22
Washington	54	88	.380	36
Kansas City	52	89	.369	37½

TODAY'S PITCHERS			
Detroit at New York	— Hoelt 8-10 vs Shantz 10-5		
Cleveland at Washington (N)	— Garcia 11-8 vs Stobbs 8-19		
Chicago at Baltimore (N)	— Pierce 11-11 vs Ferrarese 0-0		
Kansas City at Boston (N)	— Terry 8-10 vs Fornieles 9-12		

ISC Grid Mentor Cries About Team

AMES (AP)—Coach Jim Myers expressed grave concern over his Iowa State Cyclones Monday following an afternoon drill devoted mainly to pass defense and pass protection.

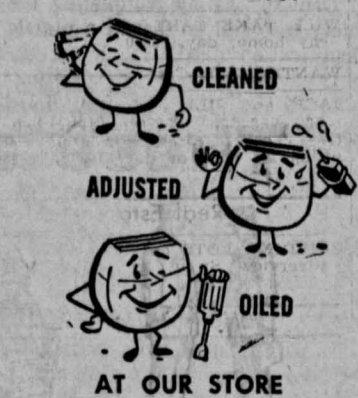
"This was the worst practice session we've had," Myers lamented. "If we play like this against Denver we'll lose by 40 points."

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Army Tulane Grid Games Move North

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Army-Tulane University football game, originally scheduled for New Orleans, will be played at West Point, N.Y., because of Louisiana segregation laws.

Announcement of the transfer was made originally in a telegram to Rep. Hebert (D-La.), by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. It was confirmed a short time later in a joint announcement by Tulane and the U.S. Military Academy.

Brucker's telegram said the transfer of the Nov. 16 game was made because all seats sold by the Army would have to be segregated if the game were played in New Orleans.

Louisiana segregation laws forbid any athletic contest involving both Negroes and whites and provides for segregated seating at all sports events.

There are no Negroes on the Army team, but some members of the cadet corps are Negroes.

The joint statement by Dr. Fred Cole, acting president of Tulane, and Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davison, superintendent of the Military Academy, was released by Tulane.

The Army said the West Point football team will play the University of Virginia at Charlottesville Oct. 26 but that the Military Academy has been assured it is the Virginia institution's policy to assign to the visiting team a section of the stadium with the right to dispose of tickets therein at its discretion.

Mays Within 3 Points of Swat Crown in Nationals

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays of the New York Giants has moved to within three points of Stan Musial in the exciting National League batting race.

With Ted Williams' return to the Boston lineup indefinite, the NL competition has taken the play away from the American League derby in which Mickey Mantle will have to make up a seven-point deficit with two weeks remaining in the regular season.

Mays, a strong finisher, gained five points in last week's games with 9 hits in 19 tries. Musial returned to action Sunday after resting a shoulder injury. The St. Louis star had three hits in six trips in the doubleheader against Pittsburgh.

Musial will have to at least hold his ground if he's to win his seventh championship.

Williams, plagued by a chest cold, has not played since Sept. 1. Mantle got back into action Friday and has had 5 hits in 14 at bats since. His average did not change.

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Saturday is Opener Of '57 Grid Pageant

By BOB HOOBING
The Associated Press

The pattern of the 1957 college football season will be set Saturday when Oklahoma opens its bid for a third straight national championship against Pittsburgh—last team to mar the Sooners' record.

Winners of 40 straight games since the Panthers battled them to a 7-7 standoff early in 1953, the all-conquering Oklahomans figure to decide their '57 fate on this one test.

FAVORED to accomplish their mission, Coach Bud Wilkinson's crew boasts depth to go with individual standouts like halfback Clendon Thomas, guard Bill Krisher and center Bob Harrison.

Most observers feel that if Oklahoma handles Pitt, the club won't be stopped.

Pitt supporters, still savoring the 1956 season which was the Panthers' best since 1938, count on their big line averaging 228 pounds to take its toll against Oklahoma.

In the perennially powerful Big Ten, Michigan State and Minnesota should contest for the title with defending champion Iowa and Michigan a step behind.

If Michigan State can keep last year's injured—halfback Walt Kowalczyk, tackle Pat Burke and end Dave Kaiser—healthy it could mean the first undisputed conference crown for the Spartans.

Minnesota has held, during Bobby Cox at quarterback, Frank Youso at tackle and an all-star cast determined to restore the prestige of the once mighty Gophers.

IOWA WILL HAVE a tough time repeating its first championship in 33 years without quarterback Kenney Rice and the surprise element of its specially constructed winged-T offense. All America tackle Alex Karras returns.

Loss of All America Ron Kramer and Tom Maentz at ends by graduation and an injury to sophomore wingback Red Van Dyne have hurt Michigan.

The rest of the teams will trail behind.

In the Southwest, where it's never safe to count on repeaters, Baylor and Texas A&M still rate tops for national as well as regional honors.

But give the edge to Baylor, the giant killing Bears who rocked previously unscathed Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Rice appears the best bet to pursue the leaders. New coaches Darrell Royal at Texas and Bill Meek at Southern Methodist face hefty assignments.

The consensus is that the health will be more evenly distributed in the Southeastern Conference this year.

But Tennessee, minus All America tailback Johnny Major, still rates the nod.

THE SATURDAY MEETING of Duke and South Carolina may well settle the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The scrambled Pacific Coast picture would require a magician to unravel. First, Southern California, UCLA and Washington remain under penalty for PCC code violations. The air remains thick with unrest illustrated by announcements from USC, UCLA and California they will not be bound by the PCC round robin schedule after this year.

Second, defending champion Oregon State (the no-repeat rule) and Idaho (too few conference games) join USC, UCLA and Washington as teams ineligible for the Rose Bowl.

However, the title race should see the defending Beavers edge USC.

Princeton should replace Yale as the Ivy League fist on the strength of talented returnees plus the best crop of sophomores since 1935.

Miami and Navy have the best chances among the independents to make a national splash. Notre Dame doesn't expect 33 injuries to haunt it again and its many sophomores of '56 have seasoning now but the schedule is staggering.

Champ Floater

Waterloo Man Claims He's Tops in Water

WATERLOO (AP)—Everett Williams, 52-year-old Waterloo man, claims he's the world's champion floater.

Williams can float vertically. Most persons float while lying horizontal in the water.

The Waterloo man can even float vertically with his hands and feet tied, while drinking a bottle of pop, or while reading a newspaper.

In the summer, Williams goes swimming two or three times a week. During the winter he attends adult swimming classes at one of the Waterloo schools. He also uses the YMCA pool.

Williams says the only trick to vertical floating is to relax and keep your chest expanded. He advises novices not to try floating vertically with their hands and feet tied unless there are life guards handy.

SNOW'S DEEDS
DALLAS (AP)—Colorful Sam Snowed winner of more tournaments over a 21-year career than any other golfer, added his 96th Monday as he shot an easy 3-under-par 68 for a 684 total and a 10-

Card Fans Question Outcome of N.L. Race

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis baseball fans, their fingers crossed, began running a World Series fever Monday.

Wherever the fans met the question was: "Can the Cards do it?"

The Redbirds in the last two weeks already had cut Milwaukee's 8½-game lead in the National League pennant chase to just 2½.

If the Cardinals fans hadn't become excited before, Sunday's double victory over Pittsburgh was enough to do it. It was enough for the Cardinals' rugged general manager; he decided to put off no longer the expense of having World Series tickets printed. And he quickly dispatched two scouts to keep track of the New York Yankees.

"I feel the pennant race is going down to the last three days, our final series with the Cubs here and Milwaukee's with Cincinnati," Lane said. "Every game is a big one now, but at least we've got a chance and, I believe, a pretty good one."

The Cardinals' field manager, Fred Hutchinson, is a tough baseball realist, but even he began to talk pennant for the first time.

He emphasized the importance of every game the rest of the way, particularly the ones with Brooklyn here Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and then added:

"But, at least, we're close enough that by winning the Brooklyn series we'll have a chance to beat Milwaukee ourselves over there next week."

Since Labor Day, the Cardinals have won nine and lost two while Milwaukee has dropped eight and won only three. Now the Cards have 11 games left and the Braves 12, including their crucial three-game series against each other at Milwaukee Sept. 23-24-25.

Ray Robinson, Basilio Brawl A Real Rouser

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Rarely has a title fight in many years stirred up so much interest among boxers and former boxers as the battle of champions between middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson and welterweight ruler Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23.

And just like the average fan, the fighters and ex-fighters are sharply at variance on who they think will win. A poll of 18 one-time champions—nine welterweights and nine middleweights—Sunday showed eight plumping for the older and heavier Robinson and six for the wiry, cocky Basilio.

Six straddled the fence, leaning toward Sugar-Ray in a short fight and Carmen in a longer one.

The middleweights went for Robinson 5-3 with one on the fence while the welters split even, 3-3, with three straddling.

The betting odds favor Basilio 13-10 right now but the quotations have been fluctuating and could swing the other way by fight time.

Among the welterweights, young Corbett III, Barney Ross, and Fritzie Zivic picked Robinson and Jack Britton, Jackie Fields and Marty Servo went for Basilio. Jimmy McLarnin, Freddie Cochrane, and Johnny Saxton made it "iffy."

The middleweights split this way: for Robinson—George Chip, Micky Walker, Teddy Yarosz, Al Hostak and Rocky Graziano; for Basilio—Johnny Wilson, Fred Apostoli, and Billy Soose; undecided—Gene Fullmer.

Fullmer, who won the title from Robinson and lost it back to him this year, just about summed up the views of the undecided.

"Sugar Ray must win in six rounds or not at all," said Fullmer who whipped Robinson in 15 rounds and then lost by a fifth round knockout. "Robinson's legs and stamina are not like they used to be. A rough fellow like Basilio will cause him a lot of trouble. That's the reason why Ray will try to win in six or less rounds. The longer the fight, the tougher it will be for Ray."

If Basilio should beat Robinson he would become the only other welterweight king besides Robinson to step from the welterweight title directly to the middleweight throne. Three other welterweight champions—Mickey Walker, Tommy Ryan and Lou Brouillard—also won middleweight crowns but they didn't hold the lighter title at the time they took over the middleweight championship.

Braves' Fans Watch Closing N.L. Season With Failing Hearts

By DION HENDERSON

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The magic number game, popular in the home of the Braves since the local heroes started their great August drive into the National League lead, has taken on a new twist.

If the Braves with a 2½-game bulge now, lose all of their remaining games, St. Louis must win 2 out of 11 to tie for first place in the final standings.

The Braves at the moment have won 3 of 11 games since Labor Day, and the Cards have won 10 of their last 12.

To compound the improbable with the impossible, it should be noted that the two teams play each other 3 games down the stretch, or if the Cards win 11, the Braves won't win 10.

This is still considered the darkest possible view hereabouts, but Milwaukeeans are facing up to it. Lou Chapman of the morning Sentinel described the Braves' clubhouse after Sunday's 3-2 loss to Philadelphia as the site of a wake.

Manager Fred Haney's thought seemed to be running in somewhat the same direction, as he counted off the baseball writers entering the sombre conclave and observed, "Here come the pallbearers, boys."

Sports editor Oliver Kuechle of the Journal reflected a general disbelief in his column Monday.

"The collapse," said Kuechle firmly, "is a baffling thing."

"It hardly seems possible that a team that led by 8½ games Sept. 4 could have such a measly margin just 12 days later. But it is true."

However, in most quarters the belief in the Braves was, if dented, still undaunted.

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Great Night for Bombs Away

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Wet track or dry, the offspring of Bombs Away enjoyed one successful night at Roosevelt Raceway. Three of the sire's trotters turned in victories at the new half-mile track. Faye Ellen, a 4-year-old

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Personal Loans PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCK-EYE-LOAN Co. 221 South Capital. 9-14	Typing TYPING - 8-0437. TYPING - 8-0429 9-27	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 Ignition Carburetors STARTERS Generators & Stratton Motors Pyramid Services 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723	HELP WANTED !! ★ LADIES FOR FULL-TIME POSITIONS AS Waitresses & Fountain Help ★ ALSO OPENINGS FOR Sales-Ladies SEE MR. WOLF KRESGE

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IT'S SOME GUY WITH A COMPLAINT... I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HIM
HERE LET ME TALK TO HIM
HUH?
SPEAK UP! YOU SOUND LIKE YOU'RE TALKING THROUGH A MUFFLER
I SAID YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO STARCH MY HAT—BUT NOT MY APRON!

In Service

Grads, Iowa Citizens Around the World

AT WASHINGTON, D. C.
Lieutenant Commander C. P. Casady, 310 Melrose Court, Iowa City, is now taking training duties in the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C. Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-53 in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Casady is an associate professor in the College of Commerce at SUI. While on training duty, he is aiding in the revision of the Navy Occupational Handbook.



CASADY

HAMAN IN GERMANY

Acting Sgt. George V. Haman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Haman Sr., 831 Brown St., Iowa City, is a member of the 8th Division in Germany.

Sergeant Haman, a tank commander in Company E of the division's 68th Armor, entered the Army in February 1956, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived overseas in August 1956.

A 1955 graduate of St. Patrick's High School, he attended SUI.

AT FT. LEONARD WOOD

Army Pvt. Donald V. Malik, 23, whose wife, Margaret, lives in Solon, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of basic combat training Sept. 21 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Malik, 1802 B Street, SW, Cedar Rapids, he is a 1956 graduate of Iowa State College. Malik was employed as a teacher by Burlington High School.

IN COMBAT TRAINING

Army Pvt. William H. Grandrath Jr., whose parents live at 520 Grant, Iowa City, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of basic combat training Sept. 27 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1955 graduate of SUI and a member of Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

BOOT CAMP GRADUATE

James E. Poggenpohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Poggenpohl of 1410 Pine, Iowa City, graduated from recruit training Sept. 13 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp," included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

AT RADIO SCHOOL

William M. Barkett, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Barkett of Route 1, Iowa City, is scheduled to graduate Dec. 20 from the Radioman School at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

The 24-week course covers the operation of radios, radio direction finders, and teletypewriters as well as sending and receiving international code.

Graduates are assigned to various ships and shore stations as part of the Navy's world wide communications system.

COMPLETES SEA DUTY

Walter R. Clifford, boatswain's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Clifford of 1610 Broadway St., Iowa City, and husband of the former Miss Dawn C. Holdencamp of Gales Creek, Ore., returned to Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 14 aboard the minesweeper USS Conquest after a 6-month cruise in the Far East.

As a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Conquest participated with the Korean and Chinese Nationalist Navies in joint minesweeping operations while in the area.

Between operations the minesweepers crew visited Hong Kong and ports in Japan, Formosa and Korea.

Escapes Friday 13 But Killed Monday

PROSPECT PARK, N.J. — Ralph Weinhold, 47, of Wayne Township, who narrowly escaped death last Friday the 13th, died Monday under the wheels of a 20-ton gravel truck.

Police are investigating possible suicide.

Robert J. Rienstra, 27, of Paterson, driver of the truck, said he was driving on Planten Avenue and saw Weinhold standing on the corner.

The next thing the knew, Weinhold was under the wheels of the truck, Rienstra said.

Last Friday, Weinhold was nearly killed by a Susquehanna passenger train. The engineer saw that Weinhold had been hit and stopped the train. He ran back and found Weinhold had only a scrape on his head.

Silent Screen Star Strangled To Death

LOS ANGELES — Former actress Rhea Ginger Mitchell, 52, who played opposite William S. Hart, Tom Mix and other Western heroes of the silent screen, was found strangled Monday.

A houseboy and other tenants discovered the body in an apartment house, the second she had managed in the past year. The victim lay on her back in her cramped dressing room. The sashcord of her blue silk dressing

robe was knotted tightly around her throat.

Officers found windows and doors locked and said Miss Mitchell apparently knew her killer and had admitted him to her apartment. She lived alone. Neighbors said they heard no noise from her lower front apartment Saturday night, when the slaying is believed to have occurred.

CONTRACT APPROVED

DES MOINES — The State Executive Council Monday approved a new contract between the Iowa National Guard and the City of Des Moines for the guard's use of facilities at the airport.

Woman Accused Of Teaching Son To Be Shoplifter

CHICAGO — A woman private investigator who police said induced her son, 14, and another boy, 8, to shoplift and loot cars was charged Monday with petty larceny and contributing to the delinquency of the boys.

Mrs. Jeanette Gruska, 35, was charged in Domestic Relations Court and her case continued to

Oct. 1. She was released on \$1,500 bond.

Detective Patrick Daley quoted the son, Paul, as saying his mother would take him into shops and point out some article or give him a sign that he was to pick it up. Occasionally, Paul said, he was encouraged to loot autos.

Police said the unnamed 8-year-old told them Mrs. Gruska paid him 50 to 75 cents to accompany her on shoplifting forays. He said he made about 25 trips with her.

Mrs. Gruska was arrested after Mrs. Frances Confare, 44, complained that \$42 was missing after Mrs. Gruska and Paul had visited

at her home. In the Gruska home police said they found various merchandise, valued at about \$2,000.

Paul was taken to a juvenile home. He told police: "Tell my mom I still love her."

FALLOUT EFFECTS

DES MOINES — A Governor's committee of five scientists, set up to study the effects of nuclear fallout on Iowans, is scheduled to meet with State Health Department officials Sept. 25.

The scientists from SUI and Iowa State College will also study other radiation and serve as an advisory group on atomic energy.

Expect Farmer's Income To Rise This Year

WASHINGTON — Farmers' net income may run at an annual rate of about 3.4 per cent more during the first three quarters of this year than in the corresponding period last year.

The Agriculture Department said Monday this income — which represents the amount farmers have left from cash receipts after paying production costs — is expected to run at the annual rate of \$12,300,000,000 compared with \$11,900,000,000 during the first nine months of last year.

Some of this increase was said to reflect payments to farmers for retiring land from surplus crops under the soil bank program. The department said farm operating costs are also running above a year ago, with prices paid by farmers higher than in the third quarter of 1956 for all production items except livestock feed and fertilizer.

Last year's net income was \$12,100,000,000.

Some of this increase was said to reflect payments to farmers for retiring land from surplus crops under the soil bank program. The department said farm operating costs are also running above a year ago, with prices paid by farmers higher than in the third quarter of 1956 for all production items except livestock feed and fertilizer.

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\$1,000 of coverage on each insured child under 18... term insurance to age 25 or mother's age 65, whichever occurs first, may then be converted to permanent insurance without medical examination up to 5 times the amount of term insurance. Automatic coverage at no extra cost is provided for future children beginning when they are at least 14 days old.

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