

In Thailand— Army Head Given New Legal Power

BANGKOK (AP)—King Phumiphon Aduldet Wednesday night invested Thailand's new strongman Army Marshal Sarit Thanarat with legal power and shuffled the membership of Parliament.

The monarch named Sarit military custodian of Bangkok. Sarit headed the military junta that drove out Premier P. Pibulsonggram Monday night.

The deposed Premier disappeared and there are reports that the ruling junta is inviting him back home with promises for his personal safety.

The King dissolved the old Parliament and appointed 123 new representatives who are to serve until new elections can be held within three months.

The old Parliament had 283 members, of whom 160 were elected. The 123 appointed legislators are to run the national body until the remainder can be elected.

The King's selections were made on recommendations from Sarit's ruling junta.

They include Prince Wan, foreign minister in the old Cabinet and ex-president of the U.N. General Assembly; and Field Marshal Pibulohwan, former defense minister and father-in-law of Police Gen. Phao Sriyanond, who left the country for Switzerland.

Actually, up to 99 per cent of the King's new appointees are believed to be holdovers from the last Parliament. Several former police officers were among the nominees.

The King's decree stressed that the 1932 constitution remains in effect.

Pibulsonggram was reported in Staeep, 140 miles from Bangkok with his son Raon, commander of the U.S.-trained Thai Marine Corps.

Another son, Brig. Gen. Anand Pibulsonggram, is believed to have gone there to try to convince his father to return.

Sarit's army radio, in appealing to Pibulsonggram to return to Bangkok, assured him no personal harm will come to him.

"He can run for the next Parliament if he wishes," said an army spokesman.

Pibulsonggram, Sarit and Gen. Phao Sriyanond made up an army clique which ruled Thailand 10 years. They fell out last month when Pibulsonggram ordered his cabinet ministers to give up business interests. Both Sarit and Phao resigned from the Cabinet.

Sarit and Phao, while working with Pibulsonggram, have long been political enemies. Phao had command of Thailand's 40,000-man police force. This week he left the country. He arrived in Switzerland Wednesday.

Iowa Child Welfare Staff Gets Six New Faculty Members

Six new faculty members will join the staff of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station when SUI begins its 103rd year of instruction this month.

The chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Hawaii, David Harrison Crowell, will serve as an associate professor for a year at SUI while on a sabbatical leave from the Hawaiian institution. Dr. Crowell will do research in child psychology and teach "Psychological Appraisal of Young Children."

John Walter McDavid, who received a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University last June, will do research at the Station and will teach one course, "Group Processes in Child Development." Named an assistant professor at SUI, McDavid has taught at the University of Texas and at Princeton.

Martha Ann Garrett will be an instructor in parent and family life education. Miss Garrett will teach "Psychology of Family Relations." She will also write the weekly newspaper column entitled "Family Footnotes."

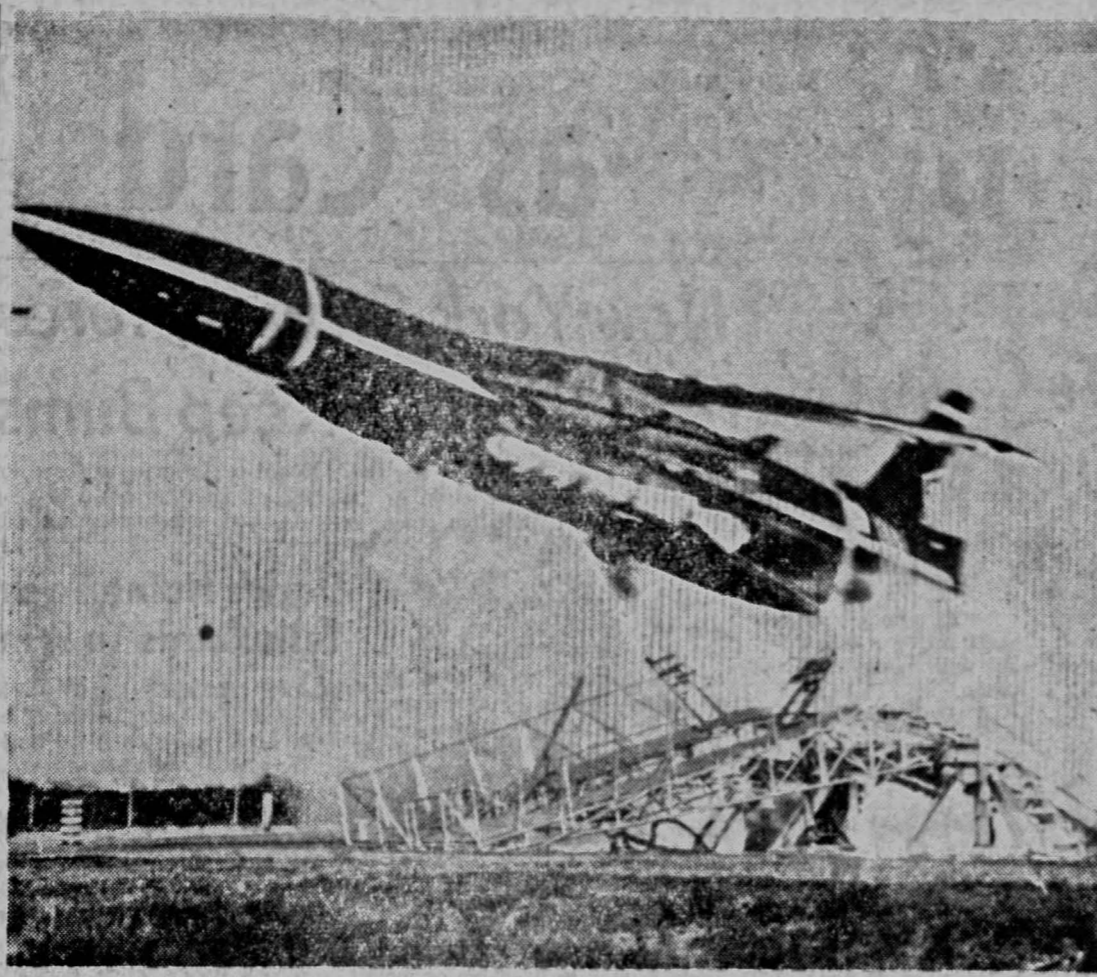
Joining the SUI staff as research assistant professor is Rolf E. Muuss. Dr. Muuss was educated in Germany, graduating cum laude from Flensburg-Muerwik Teachers College. He attended Columbia Teachers College in New York and received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and the American Psychological Association.

Helen Rose Tieszen will be a head teacher in the Child Welfare Station Preschools and will teach a course in "Preschool Operation and Maintenance."

Judith Anne Jones will also be a head teacher in the Preschools. Miss Jones received a B.S. in home economics from Iowa State College and an M.A. in child development and guidance from SUI. She was an assistant professor at the University of Georgia last year.

IN GERMANY

Sgt. Overd G. Province, son of Mrs. Emma Meyers, Iowa City, Ia., is a member of the 2nd Armored Division in Germany.



A SNARK MISSILE leaves its launching platform during tests by Northrop Aircraft, which is producing the weapon at its plant in Hawthorne, Calif. Rocket boosters flame brightly as the Snark heads skyward. Northrup did not disclose where the testing took place. In Washington, Wednesday, the Air Force announced its first Intercontinental Missile Squadron will be ready to operate the Snarks before the end of the year. The squadron will be manned by 500 officers and men, most of whom are now in training at the Northrop plant in California.

Claim Snark Robot Flies Cross-Country

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Daily Tribune said Wednesday night that an Air Force Snark robot bomber flew from California to the Washington, D.C. area and landed precisely in a 10-day circle.

The Tribune, in a dispatch from Washington, said: "The hushed-up transcontinental flight of some 3,000 miles was the first, completely controlled long-range missile run staged by the United States."

The Snark, it added, is capable of flying 5,000 miles to a target under precision guidance.

The article did not say when the flight took place, adding: "Defense and Air Force officials declined to confirm the Snark's historic crossing of the continent."

The story continued: "In the recent flight the Snark was controlled to make a robot landing, although in actual warfare it would plunge toward the target with its exploding atomic warhead."

"The Snark... is a winged missile resembling a piloted bomber. It is powered by Allison jet engine burning kerosene and can reach speeds of about 650 m.p.h. . . . The missile is 74 feet long, has a 42-foot wing and is 15 feet high."

However, in Washington, the Air Force denied that such a flight had been conducted.

A Defense Department spokesman said such flights of the Snark would be made over populated areas only under combat conditions.

Legion Asks Ike To Change Status Of Forces Treaties

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The American Legion called on President Eisenhower Wednesday to take the lead in seeking revision of status-of-forces agreements with foreign governments.

"It is our considered belief," the Legion said, "that injustices to individuals have arisen from the administration of these treaties and agreements and will arise in the future unless pertinent provisions are modified."

Army Specialist William S. Girard is currently on trial in a Japanese court on charges he caused the death of a Japanese woman scavenging on a military firing range.

The Legion resolution, however, fails to mention his name. Girard was turned over to the Japanese under a status-of-forces agreement.

The resolution calls on the President and Congress to incorporate these provisions in status-of-forces agreements:

1. That no member of the armed forces be subjected to trial by any foreign government for any act committed on a U.S. military post or in the line of duty.

2. That if the commander in the field determines the accused acted in the line of duty his decision is not subject to review.

In the resolution the Legion said it is its conviction that the rights "of our own citizens in the armed forces should not be sacrificed while said armed forces are engaged in protecting and securing the rights and privileges of the peoples of other nations."

The Legion's foreign policy resolution supports the military phase of the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Middle East.

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Speech Department Presents— Leadership Program Today

Professor Orville A. Hitchcock of the SUI Speech Department will direct a one-day conference today on discussion techniques and programing.

Open to anyone in the area interested in the topic, the meeting will start at 9 a.m. in the SUI Center for Continuation Study. More than 30 representatives of organizations have registered in advance for the sessions. Those registered from Iowa City include:

Frank H. Bates, Mrs. David Braverman, Mrs. Leonard Brodsky, Mrs. Harold C. Conn, Mrs. E. L. DeGowin, Elmer J. Giblin, Mrs. Ivan L. Hedges, Mrs. Loren Hickeron, Mrs. John Hummel, Mrs. Leslie G. Moeller, Mrs. Richard C. Northrup, Mrs. Edward Rate, Mrs. Sam Robinson, Mrs. Sam Saltzman, Mrs. M. F. Smiley, Mrs. Marc M. Stewart, Mrs. Simeon Strauss, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Mrs. S. M. Workman.

Subjects to be considered include the purposes and kinds of discus-

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—An aspiring — and perspiring — thief failed to solve a weighty problem in trying to carry loot from a ship tied up at a coal dock.

The would-be loot consisted of nine 100-pound iron blocks used for ballast. They were found abandoned about 20 feet from the vessel.

Dance at Swisher Pavilion

- Sept. 28 Andy Doll
- Oct. 5 Frankie Buhr
- Oct. 12 Pug and his Playboys
- Oct. 19 Dale Thomas & Bandera Boys
- Oct. 26 Kenny Hofer
- Nov. 2 Frankie Buhr
- Nov. 9 Pug and his Playboys
- Nov. 16 Dale Thomas & Bandera Boys
- Nov. 23 Andy Doll
- Nov. 30 Kenny Hofer

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The Daily Iowan

Civic Music Group Announces Program

The Iowa City Civic Music Association is opening its twelfth season of concerts by nationally famed artists with an appearance of the well-known Barilly String Quartet from Vienna, on November 8th.

The brilliant young pianist, Byron Janis, will give a recital on January 17. For its third concert on February 12th, the Civic Music Association will present the world-renowned Chamber Ensemble, Virtuosi di Roma.

A concert by the Oberlin College Choir on March 31, will close the 1957-1958 season.

Season memberships are available to all students and residents in the community. No tickets are available for individual concerts. Memberships may be purchased at the Fieldhouse during registration, or at the Eble Music Co., 14 1/2 Duquesne Street.

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Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Berra's 2 Homers Edge Tigers, 4-3

Maglie Wins For Yankees; Sox Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—Every fall you read that some college football coach, hearing that a man assigned to scout his team had been caught in a snowdrift or missed train connections and failed to make the game, has sent a complete report of his team's plays to the rival school.

It's all done very quietly, of course. Nobody is told about the bean geste except the reporters and a few other disinterested parties, who are warned not to mention it, at least without using the coach's name.

Anyway, we never thought such kindly consideration would be observed in the prize fight business, yet here we have Carmen Basilio and Ray Robinson, who meet at Yankee Stadium next Monday night to see who leaves the ring with Robinson's middle-weight title, exchanging scouting reports.

Basilio was the first to diagram his plays. In a magazine Sports Illustrated article, complete with sketches, he explained just what tactics he was going to use against his heavier rival.

Now Robinson, not to be outdone from the sportsmanship standpoint, in a publicity release explains his own formations and when he is liable to use certain plays.

It's strictly psychological warfare, with the idea that if a fighter starts to think, and to try to remember what the other fellow said he was going to do, he would become properly confused, particularly if he took a right to the chin when the blueprint called for a left hook to the body.

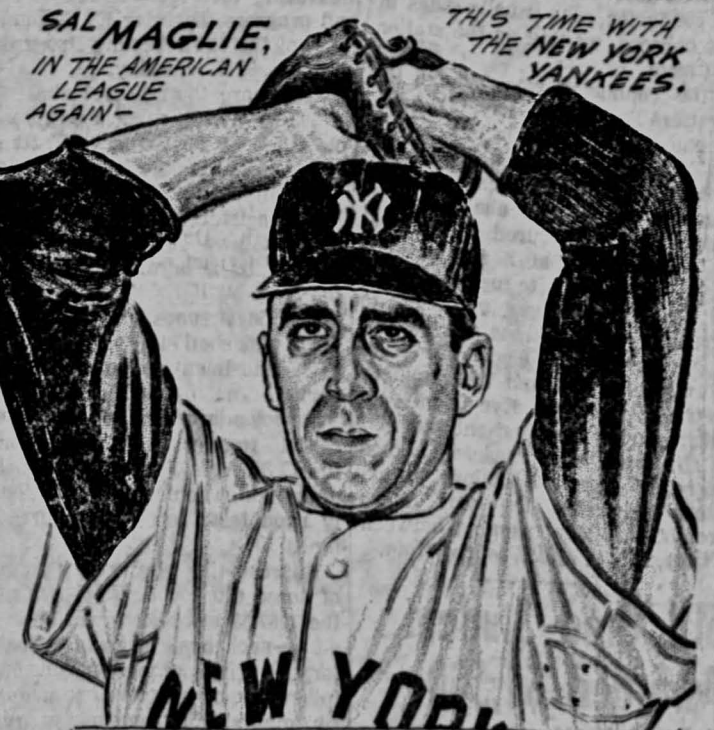
You know Basilio isn't going to stand off and try to box the taller, longer armed and more clever Robinson, so when he says he's going to crowd in and hook to the ribs he isn't disclosing anything Robinson doesn't already know.

And when Robinson says he is going to take advantage of his longer reach and keep Basilio at bay with a left jab, or catch him coming in with uppercuts, he also is picturing the obvious.

We think Rocky Marciano would have been pretty safe in giving a scouting report on himself to an opponent. It would have been a simple report, but it would cover everything. Rocky would just have to say: "I plan to come out swinging right, left, right, left until something drops."

It's all a little silly, this outlining of battle plans. After all, the two fighters know each other's general style, and there are only so many moves, in boxing.

PENNANT PROTECTION - By Alan Maver



SAL MAGLIE, IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAIN— THIS TIME WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES.

Moore-Anthony Even Money for Title Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Champion Archie Moore and challenger Tony Anthony were even money choices Wednesday for their world light heavyweight title fight Friday night, and many experts predict a knock-out well before the 15-round limit.

As Moore, the fortyish king of the 175-pounders and his 22-year-old rival from New York indulged in light loosening drills in the gym, the fight mob freely forecast a comparatively early end to the nationally televised affair at the Olympic Auditorium.

Declared Jack Kearns, a "member of the board of directors" which seems to counsel the champion to some degree anyway: "Knockout? Sure. They're both good punchers and any time two good punchers get in there one of 'em is gonna get carried out."

While everyone is talking about bringing the Bums from Brooklyn out here, who cares? We got two good bums here already. "Neither fighter is a stranger to the deck of a ring.

Archie went for the count in his two attempts to win the heavyweight title, against Rocky Marciano in 1935 and last November against Floyd Patterson.

Anthony has been stopped four times, the last against Bobby Boyd in August 1935.

However, Anthony was a middleweight in those days and is unbeaten in his eight fights as a light heavyweight.

Sugar Ray Appears In Excellent Shape For Basilio Fight

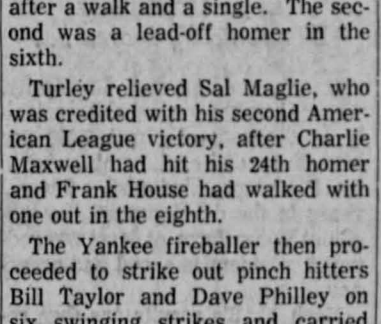
GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson is fit to go 15 rounds without tiring and may be punching harder than ever says Dr. Alexander Schiff of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Dr. Schiff gave the middleweight champ the regular pre-fight physical Wednesday at his training quarters and found him in the usual "excellent" condition.

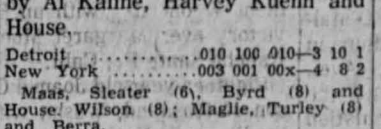
"I have examined Robinson several times in the past," said Dr. Schiff. "But it seems to me that the muscles surrounding his shoulder area have increased in size."

"Before the first fight with Gene Fullmer last January, those muscles seemed flat. Now they seem to be bulging. They should give him better or stronger punching power."

Robinson refused to make any outright prediction about his Sept. 23 title defense against Carmen Basilio, the welter champ. "I'm confident that I am ready to go the distance," he added.



BASILIO first to diagram his plays.



ROBINSON, not to be outdone from the sportsmanship standpoint...

Two-A-Day Drills End For Hawks

The Iowa Hawkeyes ended their two-a-day practice sessions Wednesday as head coach Forest Evashevski sent the defending champs through long defensive and offensive drills.

The first team, under quarterback Randy Duncan, worked mainly on defense against Utah State plays, while the second team, with Gene Veit at quarterback, worked mostly on offense against a different group of reserves.

The Hawkeyes will practice in the afternoon only from now until their opening game Sept. 28 against Utah State.

Evashevski made no changes in his first team lineup Wednesday which had captain Jim Gibbons and Don Norton at ends; Alex Karras and Dick Klein, tackles; Frank Bloomquist and Bob Cummings, guards; Bill Lapham, center; Bill Gravel and Mike Hagler, halfbacks; and John Nocera, fullback.

Pick Sooners Over 8th Ranked Pitt

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Imagine walking down a dark alley on a moonless night. Underneath are loose cobblestones and fresh banana peelings. Sinister characters with blackjacks lurk in every doorway.

That's the sensation we get in stepping into the first week of college football expertise, armed with little more than tea leaves and a prayer. Excuse the bumps, please.

Oklahoma 20, Pittsburgh 7: The Sooners, with expert coaching and topflight material, win No. 41 straight and take a big step toward their second national championship in a row. Pitt ranked 8th nationally, is strong defensively.

Texas A&M 28, Maryland 7: This is the team that, except for sanctions, would have been in the Cotton Bowl. Plenty of team speed.

Navy 21, Boston College 0: Keep your eye on a 165-pound Navy fullback named Dick Dagampat, tough on both offense and defense.

Georgia Tech 14, Kentucky 7: It's hard to pick against Coach Bobby Dodd when he knows he has a fight on his hands, and he knows.

Southern Methodist 13, California 7: The debut of two new coaches and California is favored in most quarters. We pick Bill Meek over Pete Elliott, in this one, figuring the Bears will be slower starters.

Rice 20, Louisiana State 14: This is the situation in which L.S.U. often pulls upsets, but Rice has too much depth.

Texas 19, Georgia 7: Darrell Royal brings a little of Oklahoma's hit-em-fast technique to the Longhorns.

Vanderbilt 20, Missouri 6: Boyce Smith's expert passing and Coach Art Guepe's multiple offenses are the decisive factors.

Oregon State 13, Southern California 12: The Trojans' new coach, Don Clark, hasn't had time to get organized; OSC is champ until de-throned.

The others: South — Duke 14, South Carolina 6; North Carolina 21, N. C. State 7; Tulane 13, Va. Tech 12; West Virginia 19, Virginia 6.

Midwest — Texas Christian 21, Kansas 7; Cincinnati 14, Dayton 13; Detroit 19, Marquette 14; Wyoming 13, Kansas State 0.

Southwest — Arkansas 18, Oklahoma State 7; Baylor 21, Villanova 6; Tulsa 14, Hardin-Simmons 0.

Far West — Stanford 35, San Jose State 12; Nebraska 19, Washington State 14; Oregon 14, Idaho 0; Washington 20, Colorado University 14; Iowa State 21, Denver 0; Arizona 14, Brigham Young 0.

BIRDIE STRING RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dick Mullein, assistant pro at Richmond's Heritage Country Club, has golf circles buzzing. He set no record for the course, but he made seven consecutive birdies from the second through the eighth holes for a 30 on the first nine. He had pars on the first and ninth. His 67 for the 18, however, was four strokes over the 63 record set by Bobby Cruickshank.

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Torpid Favored For Little Brown Jug But Filly Feared

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—No filly has ever won the Little Brown Jug for 3-year-old pacers, but one of the fast-stepping ladies is getting a lot of attention in Thursday's 12th annual \$73,528.15 classic over Delaware Fairgrounds' half-mile oval.

Torpid, owned by Sherwood Farms of Irvington, N.J., and driven by Johnny Simpson who wants to add the "Jug" to his Hambletonian conquest, still ruled the odds-on favorite, however.

But Newport Judy, property of the Newport Farm of South Plainfield, N.J., and piloted by two-time Jug winner Del Cameron, was moving up in the public fancy. She won here Monday as the Grand Circuit opened, but the experts were pointing to earlier happenings to prove she has a chance.

At Vernon Downs, near Utica, N.Y., Newport Judy was clocked in 1:57 as she lost by a short nose to Good Counsel. Torpid has never gone that fast.

Torpid is expected to be a 1-9 favorite in the pari-mutuels by 3 p.m. race time, with Adios Express, owned by S. A. Camp of Shafter, Calif., and Newport Judy next in line among the favorites.

SUN FIELD BALTIMORE (AP)—They call baseball games because of sunshine in suburban Glen Burnie and it's getting worse every day.

The baseball field is so laid out that after midsummer the setting sun shines directly into the faces of the batter, the catcher and even the umpire.

DIAMOND COLOR OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The kids in the YMCA summer baseball program picked some colorful names for their teams.

There are the Rancho Village Cobras, Shidler Scorpions, West Oak Wildcats, Buchanan Blue Bruins, Arthur Tiger Sharks and the Immaculate Conception Copperheads.

ARMAR BALLROOM, DANCE, and other entertainment listings.

School Starts Soon... and many students are looking for lodging NOW! Advertise that vacant room or apartment with a Daily Iowan WANT AD.

Blame Flu For 19 Deaths In England

LONDON (AP) — Asian flu was blamed Wednesday for the deaths of 15 adults and 4 children in the Midlands and northern England. Hundreds of thousands of Britons were stricken by the spreading epidemic and confined to bed.

Some industries were crippled by absence of manpower, schools were closed and hospitals were sorely over-burdened.

No total casualty figures were compiled by health authorities but towns and cities in the affected areas reported influenza victims running into tens of thousands at different places.

Schools that stayed open were operating with from 20 to 50 per cent absent.

Dr. C. H. Shaw, deputy medical officer in the steel town of Sheffield, said he attributed 14 recent deaths there to epidemic. "There is little doubt," he said, "that some of the cases started with flu and turned to pneumonia."

More than 15,000 pupils were absent from Sheffield schools.

Frank Harris, a 28-year-old bus driver at Wednesbury in Staffordshire, died Tuesday night in the arms of the girl he was to have married later this week.

Doctors told his family he was suffering from Asian flu.

In nearby West Bromwich, three children died after contracting the disease.

A fourth child died at Gateshead in the north of England.

Health Ministry officials in London insisted there is no general epidemic in the country.

"Asian flu is much milder than the ordinary type," a spokesman said.

"This outbreak has reached epidemic proportions only in certain areas, not sufficient to warrant wholesale use of anti-flu vaccine."

The Government was reported to feel little anxiety about the outbreak after receiving medical advice that Asian flu leaves no ill-effects and usually can be cured by a two-day rest in bed.

The epidemic hit production at coal mines, factories and textile mills.

Mails were threatened in some areas, and transport services cut in others.

Doctors and nurses have been given Government priority for shots of Britain's anti-flu vaccine.

Until they all have been injected, the vaccine will not be available to the public generally.

Asian Flu Vaccine Production Behind Original Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of Asian flu vaccine has fallen behind the initial goal but the Public Health Service said Wednesday it still estimated 85 million doses will be produced by Dec. 31.

The service had a goal of 8,000,000 doses by mid-September but so far only 5,430,442 doses have been released.

A spokesman said production generally "is coming about as expected and there is no reason to change" the estimate of 85 million doses.

There have been no unexpected developments to influence the production rate, the spokesman said.

The service now estimates there are about 65,000 cases of Asian flu across the country.

This represented an increase of 15,000 since its previous estimate on Sept. 12.

New figures will be made public Friday. A spokesman said these will doubtless be higher in view of reports now being received of flu outbreaks in states from New York to Texas.

School-age children were hit by the new outbreaks and a number of schools were closed.

States reporting significant outbreaks in some communities included New York, Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma.

The Public Health Service spokesman said the number of cases so far reported was still in the range of anticipated sporadic outbreaks.

He said they did not constitute a nationwide epidemic.

2 Ohio Farmers Take National Plowjockey Titles

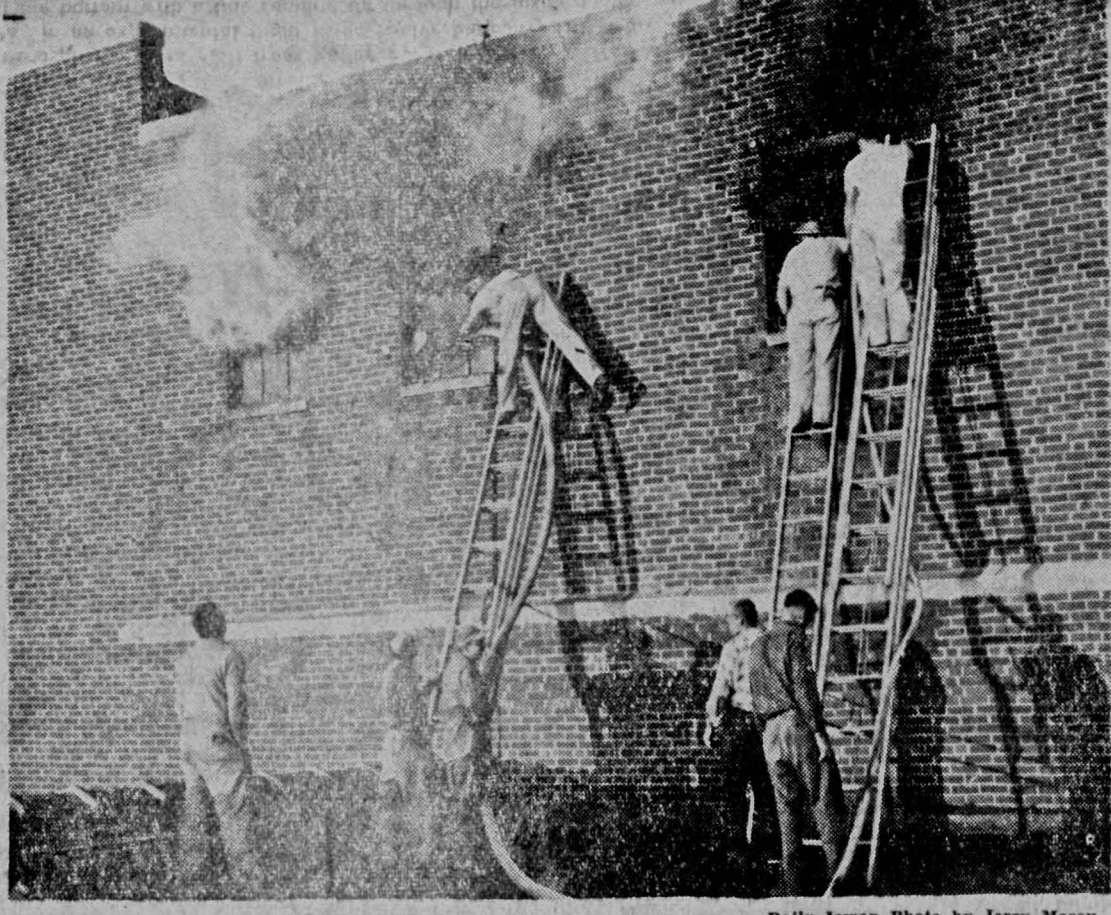
PEEBLES, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio farmers outjockeyed 26 competitors to win the national contour and level land plowing contests Wednesday.

The two contests were preludes to the world's championship plowing matches which start today as part of the World's Conservation, Exposition and Plowing contest.

Duane Mootz, 32-year-old farmer from Hillsboro, Ohio, scored 78½ points out of a possible 100 to win the contour championship.

Lawrence Goettemoeller, 40, of Celina, Ohio, successfully defended his national level land title, amassing 80 points despite a penalty for finishing 4 minutes past the 66 minutes allotted him.

The two men will represent the United States in the 1958 world championship.



Coralville Firemen Douse Flames

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN squirt water through the windows of a coal storage bunker of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company's Coralville power plant Wednesday morning after spontaneous combustion started a fire that lasted for about 45 minutes. The Coralville volunteer fire department spent another two hours after that dousing scattered pockets of flame throughout the bunker. No estimate of the damage is available.

Iowa News Roundup

MISSING BOYS FOUND
CEDAR RAPIDS — Two four-year-old Cedar Rapids boys who had been missing for three hours, were rescued Wednesday afternoon when they were found adrift in a boat in the middle of the Cedar River here.

They are Brad Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scott and Louis Brundage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brundage.

The boys wandered away from home and were found by two unidentified Cedar Rapids men who took them to their parents.

The boys were unable to give any details of their venture but they apparently had discovered the boat along the shore of the river, climbed in and set it adrift.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED
MASON CITY — Norris Leegard, 30, of Albert Lea, Minn., was paroled on a one-year suspended sentence Wednesday for the theft of two ponies from the M. L. Lewis farm east of here Aug. 24.

Leegard and Virgil L. Cox, 34, of Mason City were arrested on theft charge Aug. 26 after the ponies were sold at an auction at Eagle Grove. Authorities said Cox had a check for \$847 for the animals which the owner valued at \$5,000.

Cox previously had been given a one-year suspended sentence.

RAILWAY WINS APPEAL
DES MOINES — The Iowa Commerce Commission has been directed by the Polk County District Court to allow the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. to substitute a caretaker for its station agent at Owasa, southeast of Iowa Falls.

In a ruling by Judge Tom K.



Up In The Air

DONALD L. PICCARD, 31-year-old Swarthmore balloonist — son of one of the famed twin brothers, Jean Piccard, first explorers of the stratosphere, soars aloft from Valley Forge airport near Norris town, Pa., in an experimental flight using twelve balloons. The bags, open at the bottom with a line running up through the inside to the top of the balloon, were filled with ordinary illuminating gas. Piccard, who landed near Lancaster, 30 miles away, said he could deflate the plastic bags by virtually pulling each bag inside out.

Whoops!

Engineer Finds He Has A Loose Caboose

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — A Chicago and North Western freight train arrived here Tuesday night to find its conductor, who usually rides in the caboose, waiting on the station platform.

The conductor was left at the post, as the jockeys say, when the engineer took the train out of Sleepy Eye, Minn., after a stop there.

Left sitting in the caboose with several freight cars ahead of him, the conductor secured an automobile and drove at a fast clip 14 miles to New Ulm to meet his train.

The engineer was surprised to learn he had left the train's tail section in Sleepy Eye. The train was sidetracked and the engineer returned to Sleepy Eye to pick up the stranded cars and caboose.

The train crew, whose names were not obtained, believe pranksters uncoupled the cars. The freight is a local running between Tracy, Minn., and Waseca, Minn.

SUI Grad Student Awarded \$1,500 Ethyl Fellowship

Township P. Culbertson, of Oklahoma City, has been awarded the Ethyl Corporation graduate research fellowship at SUI for the 1957-1958 academic year, the company announced today.

The award is one of 19 fellowships that the company is providing at leading colleges and universities, marking its 21st consecutive year of such support of higher education. In addition, the company is offering undergraduate scholarships at five other institutions.

Total value of the grants is \$50,000. Culbertson will receive \$1,500 for living expenses plus an allowance for tuition and fees. In addition, the university department concerned receives \$500 for expenses in connection with the fellow's research work.

Culbertson received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of Oklahoma in 1951 and his M.S. in 1952. At SUI, he is studying for his Ph.D., expected next year, under Prof. Stanley Wawzonek.

Band Manager Reports \$900 Theft

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — L. E. Thacker of Dallas, Tex., business manager of an orchestra, reported to police Wednesday that a thief entered his room at the Roosevelt Hotel here and stole a brief case containing \$900 belonging to orchestra members.

Not long after Duede had built the plane he hit a fence and smashed the propeller. He dismantled the craft and stored it in buildings on the farm where he did much of his flying.

Duede had sold the engine — a 3-cylinder Italian job. Weeks learned that much of the original work had been done in a Stuart machine shop, also fallen into disrepair. There he found the gas tank and throttle controls of the plane. In another tumbledown shed on the original farm, he found the steering wheel and landing gear.

Duede died last September.

SUI's Linguist Expects—

Student Progress Test Increase

Some 12,000 more Iowa children than last year are now expected to take electronically scored tests measuring their educational skills and progress, Director E. F. Lindquist of the Iowa Testing Program at SUI said Wednesday.

With more than 100,000 students in 563 Iowa high schools now completing their annual Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED), an estimated 175,000 youngsters are being registered for the elementary schools' Iowa Tests of Basic Skills (ITBS), to be administered in January.



E. F. Lindquist Electronically Scored...

In 1956-57 some 99,000 Iowa students took the ITED and 165,000 the ITBS, the Iowa testing director reported.

School administrators have until Oct. 15 to sign up their pupils for the ITBS, said Professor A. N. Hieronymus, who directs the nationally used tests for grades three to nine.

Representing elementary schools of some 670 Iowa school systems, the 1957-58 test-takers will be scored on such basic skills as vocabulary, reading comprehension, capitalization and punctuation, arithmetic, map reading and use of reference books.

Answer sheets for both the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development are returned to the University, where they are scored electronically at the rate of about 5,000 per hour on special equipment designed by Professor Lindquist. Several years in the development, the machines outperform at least 500 red-pencil welders in speed and accuracy.

Each pupil's results are then re-

Oldest Iowa-Built Airplane Becomes Public Property

DES MOINES (AP) — The skeleton of an ancient airplane, built by a pioneer Iowa flier in 1915, became public property this week.

The fuselage, landing gear, controls and wing struts of the air-age relic were turned over to the State Department of History and Archives here by Mrs. Carl Duede of Stuart and Evert Weeks of Des Moines, the collector who found the plane under some collapsed farm sheds near Stuart.

Built by Carl Duede, one of the nation's earliest pilots, the plane was termed by Weeks as the "oldest remaining, original, Iowa-built aircraft."

An ardent collector and student of antique aircraft, Weeks learned of the Duede plane last fall when a Des Moines car collector told him that "I think there are some parts of an old airplane in a barn near Stuart."

Mrs. Duede knew of the dismantled plane but had not seen it for many years. Weeks corresponded and visited with her, and last May he went to Stuart and rummaged through a shed with a collapsed roof. In the wreckage he found Iowa's oldest airplane.

Not long after Duede had built

ported back to his school, to enable teachers and parents to become more reliably acquainted with each youngster's progress.

The September tests for high school students, the ITED, contain 700 items in a battery of nine tests: (1) basic social concepts, (2) natural sciences, (3) correctness and appropriateness of expression, (4) mathematical thinking, (5), (6) and (7) interpretation of readings in natural sciences, social studies and literature, (8) vocabulary and (9) information sources.

Starting last year, Iowa "norms" or averages have been studied in comparison with national "norms" in both the ITBS and the ITED, which are also widely used in school systems of other states. The studies indicate that Iowa students are more than "holding their own" with pupils in the rest of the nation, Dr. Lindquist said.

In its nest on the ground floor of East Hall the "electronic brain" device is expected to score more than one million answer sheets from all over the nation during the current school year. For instance, at least a half million high school students take Iowa Tests of Educational Development in states outside Iowa, and another half million non-Iowans take Iowa Tests of Basic Skills.

The equipment also scores and computes on the SUI campus answer sheets for Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio state testing programs and for the national Educational Testing Service located at Princeton, N. J.

Notes Iowa Clubwoman Dies In Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — Caroline Gruener, 77, widely known Des Moines club woman and retired assistant secretary of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, died at a hospital here Wednesday.

A native of Dubuque, Miss Gruener had retired from Equitable in 1944 after 34 years service.

Funeral services are scheduled here at 1 p.m. Friday.

Welcome back Episcopal students!

You are invited to the annual **STUDENT-FACULTY DINNER**

Time: Sunday, September 22nd, 5:30 p.m.
 Place: Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.
 Speaker: The Rt. Rev. Gordon V. Smith, Bishop of the Diocese of Iowa.

For reservations, Call 3333.

ONLY ONE

Yes, only one medium completely Covers the University Market . . . and that medium is The Daily Iowan

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Band Manager Reports \$900 Theft
CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — L. E. Thacker of Dallas, Tex., business manager of an orchestra, reported to police Wednesday that a thief entered his room at the Roosevelt Hotel here and stole a brief case containing \$900 belonging to orchestra members.

STRIKE AVERTED
BETTENDORF — Settlement of new contract differences was announced Wednesday by officials of Riverside Foundry and United Auto Workers Union.

Bargaining committees reached an agreement early Wednesday on a two-year contract and averted a strike at the foundry here. The union earlier had granted a 24-hour extension of the strike called for midnight Tuesday.

Union officials said the contract provides for a general wage increase of a fraction over 25 cents an hour. The contract also contains a pension plan and an escalator cost of living, clause, they said.

Union membership will vote Friday on whether to accept the contract.

The union's old contract with the company expired last Monday.

Current wage scales in various classifications range from \$1.80 to \$2.42 an hour, the company said. The plant employs about 450 persons.

Iowa City Newsnotes
LOCAL GAS RATES
 Commenting on the ruling of the Iowa Supreme Court released Tuesday, Charles H. Whitmore, president of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company said the ruling in all probability will permit resolving without further litigation the company's request for rate increases still pending in Iowa City.

"This ruling," Whitmore said, "is not only extremely gratifying, but most essential to the maintenance and future development of utility facilities in keeping with the service requirements and desires of the people and industry of Iowa."

MED-TECH EXAMS
 The Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital, Iowa City, Ia., announces Civil Service examination for the position of Medical Laboratory Technician, GS-2 to 6, \$2,960 to \$4,080 per annum.

Applicants should file S. F. 57, Application for Federal Employment, and Civil Service Commission form 5001 ABC with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration Hospital.

Applications received prior to or postmarked prior to October 2, 1957 will be rated as of that date. Applications received thereafter will be rated and certified as the needs of the service require. Information regarding qualifications and availability of forms may be secured from any post office.

LAW GROUP MEETINGS
 The Johnson County Bar Association is planning a series of joint meetings with other business and professional groups in Iowa City and Johnson County.

The purpose is to allow the members to become better acquainted with the members of the other groups and to discuss common problems.

The first of such meetings was held at the Mayflower Inn Wednesday night with the Johnson County Bankers Association of which Thomas J. O'Brien of the First National Bank in Iowa City is president.