

Ike Tells Russia To Leash China

Mao OKs Warsaw Peace Talks But Blasts U.S.

Statement In Answer To Soviet Threat

U.S. Won't Bow To Russian Demands

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The United States called on Russia Monday to put a leash on Red China as a means of easing the dangerous situation in the Far East.

The summer White House issued a statement saying this, in diplomatic language, only a few hours after Moscow broadcast a warning that it would regard any attack on Chinese Communist territory as an attack on the Soviet Union itself.

Threatening Background

President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev thus challenged each other against a background of war-threatening gunfire aimed at the Nationalist-held island of Quemoy by the Chinese Reds.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty told a news conference Mr. Eisenhower would not reply directly to Khrushchev's warning until he had a chance to study it more fully. But the White House spokesman said: "The President earnestly hopes that the Chinese Communist regime will not again, as in the case of Korea, use armed force to achieve territorial ambitions. That would be to defy the basic principles on which world order depends."

Not Ignoring Danger

In contrast with Khrushchev's letter, which charged that the United States is trying to set itself up as "some sort of world gendarme" in the Far East, the White House statement was mild in tone.

Hagerty was asked by a newsman if Mr. Eisenhower, in making no immediate reply to Khrushchev, was ignoring the Soviet leader's threat.

"No," Hagerty replied. He said the President received a translation of Khrushchev's letter only Monday morning and wanted more time to study it. When he has done so, Hagerty added, Mr. Eisenhower "will make such reply as seems appropriate."

No Bow To Khrushchev

Referring to Khrushchev's description of the Formosa Strait situation as dangerous, Hagerty said: "The United States has already recognized the danger and hopes that it will be mitigated by resumption of the ambassadorial talks between the United States and Chinese Communist regime."

But in the meantime top officials in the U.S. Government showed no inclination to bow to Khrushchev's demand that this country pull its fleet and other fighting forces out of the Formosa area.

B52s Collide

16 Air Force Men Reported Killed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Two giant B52 jet bombers collided near Fairchild Air Force Base Monday night. An unconfirmed report said 12 of the 16 men aboard were killed.

The planes smashed together less than two miles from the Fairchild runway and fell in flames about a mile apart.

One heavy section of the landing gear of one plane sailed 100 yards through the air, snapped the heavy post supporting a service station sign and narrowly missed two cars at gasoline pumps near the busy east-west Highway 2.

No one at the station was injured but it panicked the customers and dozens of patrons at a tavern 100 feet away.

Jay Bailey, 17-year-old son of an Air Force major, living at Fairchild, saw the planes shortly after they crashed in the air, and said it appeared the tail of one hit the wing of another. His mother thought one plane was taking off and the other coming in for a landing.

"When I saw it, there was a lot of black smoke in the air, then a boom, then a louder boom and then they hit," young Bailey said. Another witness said he thought a parachute landed in the flaming wreckage.

The sleek multimillion-dollar bombers, prime atom bomb carriers of the Strategic Air Command, were strewn around in a farmer's field for 1,000 feet.

Queen Of The Furrow To Hoe SUI Collegiate Row



IOWA'S 1958 "Queen of the Furrow" is pretty Kay Klingaman, who will be a freshman at SUI this fall. The winner of the summer-long state-wide contest, co-sponsored by the State Soil Conservation Districts and the American Fence Dealers, was announced Sunday at Cedar Rapids. Carol Coleman Ziegler, last year's winner crowned Kay the new queen.

Among the pretty freshmen lassies on the SUI campus this fall will be Kay Klingaman, 18, of Waterloo.

Kay was crowned Iowa's 1958 "Queen of the Furrow" at Cedar Rapids Sunday night.

The blonde and blue-eyed lass was chosen from a group of nine finalists in a state-wide contest co-sponsored by the State Soil Conservation Districts and American Fence dealers.

Kay lives on a 230-acre farm south of Waterloo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Klingaman. She was graduated from Orange High

School last spring and was valedictorian of her class.

Active in 4-H work for eight years, Kay has been county vice-president and has won blue ribbons at the Iowa State Fair. She has received a freshman merit scholarship to SUI this fall.

Kay will serve as hostess for the Soil Conservation conference, and be an honored guest at the Plovers' Banquet, Sept. 11 in Washington, Ia. She will also reign over the State District's Field Days and Plowing Matches to be held in Washington County Sept. 12.

Ike Says We Won't Desert Nationalists

LONDON (AP) — Chairman Mao Tze-tung of Red China gave the go-ahead to a White House proposal for negotiations in Warsaw on American-Red Chinese differences over the Formosa area.

But he uncompromisingly accused the United States of creating tension all over the world. He declared America was creating a rope of military bases which was turning into a noose around its own neck.

"Hopeful"

Mao told his Supreme State Council, Peiping radio reported, that he was "hopeful about ambassadorial talks between China and the United States which would begin in Warsaw."

He added that "people all over the world are now watching the coming talks between representatives of the two countries," and that the negotiations might lead to results "provided both sides had a sincere desire to settle the question — existing differences between China and the United States."

Red Chinese authorities continued for a second day jumbo-sized demonstrations in every major city to whip up anti-American fury.

Mao spoke to the same top-level group which on Saturday called for a general mobilization against "war provocations by American imperialists" and approved Premier Chou En-lai's offer to the United States of talks on an ambassador level.

Chiang Not Goat

The White House, in a statement Saturday night welcomed Chou's offer and proposed that the talks begin in Warsaw, the Polish capital. The United States made plain, however, that it would not sacrifice its ally, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China, on Formosa.

The talks which Chou proposed would be a resumption of negotiations started in Geneva in 1955 between the ambassadors of the two sides on release of 40 Americans held in Red China. Four of the Americans still are held.

These talks broke up last December, at the 73rd meeting, over American demands that Red China formally renounce the use of force in the Formosa Strait area.

Ambassador Alexis U. Johnson, who had represented the American side, was transferred to another post, and Red China refused to resume the negotiations with a lower-ranking official.

The U.S. representative in Warsaw talks would be Princeton-educated Ambassador Jacob D. Beam, a career diplomat with years of Iron Curtain experience. His opposite number would be Red China's Ambassador Wang Pingnan, who represented Peiping in the Geneva meetings.

FIFI LOSES POWER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifi, the season's sixth tropical storm, lost hurricane force Monday and swept toward the northwest in the Atlantic.

First Wave of Fall Students To Hit Campus Sunday

The first wave of a tide of students expected to number 10,400 will begin arriving on the SUI campus this Sunday.

First arrivals for the fall semester will be some 650 men and 425 women who will attend "Rush Week," a special series of events for those interested in joining one of SUI's social fraternities or 13 social sororities.

The following Sunday (Sept. 21), the second wave of students — 1,700 freshmen and a number of other new students — will attend the opening of a week of orientation, which will begin with a mass meeting in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

All new students will meet with advisors, who will help them plan their course schedules on Monday morning, Sept. 22. Registration for the new students will begin in the afternoon.



A Grandmother—Age 30

YOUNG, PRETTY AND HAPPY — and a grandmother at the age of 30, Mrs. Evelyn Caldwell, Winston-Salem, N.C., posed for the photographers Monday. Mrs. Caldwell was a bride at the age of 10, a mother at 13, and a grandmother of Tammy Rena Everhart on Aug. 29, 1958. The baby's mother, Mrs. Shirley Everhart, center, was 16 when she was married last October. —AP Wirephoto.

Iowa's Governor Urges Enlightened Welfare Programs

WATERLOO (AP) — Better coordination of effort and more long-range planning in social welfare programs was urged here Monday by Gov. Herschel Loveless.

In an address prepared for the Black Hawk County Social Service Council, the Governor outlined what he called a 4-point new approach to health, education and welfare.

The four points were: Consider social welfare as one over-all program rather than a series of isolated efforts.

Strive for maximum coordination and unity in all social welfare efforts.

Assume a "hard-headed, practical point of view based on enlightened self interest" toward public welfare programs, in place of "the traditional, do-gooding, emotional, charity-dispensing approach."

Emphasize long-range planning, instead of "the temporary, penny-wise - pound - foolish planning that has been customary in the field."

He said the Iowa Welfare Association now has taken the initiative in setting up a conference to discuss means of integrating the work of private and volunteer agencies with those of the state.

Weather Forecast



The weatherman promises more nice weather with a hint of fall for today and the rest of the week. Generally fair temperatures are predicted for today and even though the mercury may reach the high 80's by noon, the forecast calls for readings in the high 50's tonight.

Loveless to Study Parks Program

NEWTON (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless has promised to give consideration to a proposal to improve the financing and maintenance of state parks, Cort Klein, Newton Daily News managing editor, said Monday.

Klein said he suggested to the governor in Des Moines Sunday that the parks division be separated from the Iowa Conservation Commission.

Klein said that at present park funds and fish and game funds "are in one bundle and it seems the park funds have been getting the short end of the cast."

Iowa City to Participate In—Community Theatre Meeting

Community theatre in Iowa will take a big step forward Sunday, Sept. 21, at the charter meeting of the Iowa Community Theatre Association at the Des Moines Playhouse.

The group's first board of directors and officers will be elected at the Des Moines meeting, set for 2 p.m. The session will be open to any individual in the state interested in the development of some 20 community theatre organizations already functioning in Iowa. These groups include the Iowa City Community Theatre.

In addition to providing means for improving work of community theatres already existing, the new association will offer help in establishing new theatre groups to individuals in any Iowa community wishing to promote such a project.

The association will name an executive secretary, who will serve as a liaison between the organization and the SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, the Extension Division, and other interested schools and organizations.

The SUI Department of Speech and Dramatic Art has sponsored initial steps in setting up the association and will continue to aid the group. Need for such an or-

ganization developed out of the community division of the Iowa Play Production Festival, held annually at SUI to provide experience and guidance for high school dramatists, adult theatre groups, authors of new plays and all others interested in writing and producing plays.

"The potential for community theatre in Iowa is tremendous," says Ronald C. Gee, SUI professor of dramatic art, who has served as secretary for the Iowa Play Production Festival since he joined the SUI staff in 1955. "At the University we have been impressed by the enthusiasm in Iowa's community theatres."

"We believe they give enough evidence of wanting an organization which will provide continuing inspiration and help that they will give the time needed to make such a program successful."

Iowa has a potential for 90 or more community theatres, Gee says, basing his estimate on the fact that the state has 90 towns with 2,500 or more population. "And just one highly motivated person in an even smaller community could start a theatre group," he pointed out.

The SUI dramatist is serving as chairman of a steering committee which has drafted articles of incorporation and bylaws to be

considered at the charter meeting in Des Moines Sept. 21.

Members of the committee, named at a meeting of representatives from Iowa community theatre groups in June in Des Moines, include William Bennett, Shenandoah, Southwest Iowa Theatre; Bothida Cleveland, Des Moines Playhouse; Arthur McGiverin, Ottumwa Community Players; Grant Marshall, Burlington Players Workshop, and Le Rita Weber, Waterloo Community Players.

The proposed bylaws provide for three types of membership in the new association. Theatre group membership would be open to any non-professional, non-profit community theatre producing plays for the enjoyment of the general public and using the creative talents of voluntary workers. Individual membership is provided for any person interested in the theatre and in supporting the program to be sponsored by the association.

Requirements for the third type of membership — honorary — would be set up by the association's board of directors. Only theatre groups would have voting privileges, with each member group to be entitled to three delegates to an annual business meeting and each delegate to have one vote.

SUI Tuition Deposits Due

By JEAN DAVIES
City Editor

SUI students who haven't looked at the calendar recently may be shocked when they realize that the first tuition deposit is due Wednesday.

Under a new program initiated this semester at SUI, "a deposit will be required of all students by Sept. 10 (Wednesday) and the first regular payment will be due in November."

\$100 for Some

For returning students who are residents of Iowa, the deposit payment will be \$50, and for non-resident students and students in medicine and dentistry it will be \$100.

New non-resident students must pay \$50 of the \$100 fee within two weeks of admission to SUI.

Registration materials will not be distributed to students until the fee deposits have been made.

The remainder of the tuition may be paid either in one lump sum at the beginning of the semester or in installments.

If the time payments are preferred, students or their parents will be billed Nov. 1, Dec. 1 and Jan. 1 for the first semester and March 1, and April 1 and May 1 for the second semester.

\$5 Penalty

Charges for board and room in dormitories and fraternities have been payable on a monthly basis for several years.

A \$5 penalty will be assessed for failure to pay an installment within 12 days after the billing date, with dismissal from SUI for failure to pay an installment within 20 days after the billing date.

The fee for reinstatement after the cancellation of a registration will be \$10.

Refunds for students cancelling registrations before Jan. 1 will be made on the basis of the number of instructional days remaining in the semester.

Semester Fees

Semester fees at SUI now total \$110 for residents of Iowa in the SUI Colleges of Liberal Arts, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Pharmacy and Nursing. Non-residents in these colleges pay \$250.

Law students pay \$130 (\$270 if non-residents) and dentistry and medical students \$200 (\$400 if non-residents). Both resident and non-resident students in the Graduate College, pay \$130 per semester.

Gadzooks! Educator Says—

Giggling Girls Are Key To Our Nation's Scientific Fate

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — All over the country girls are returning to their high school classes. They're fretting over their clothes, giggling over trifles, casing the new boys who moved in during the summer.

Scarcely a one will have a momentary thought like this: "The future of this nation's scientific progress depends on me."

But Dr. John F. Latimer, assistant dean of faculties at George Washington University, says he believes that's what they should be thinking.

The Hard Way

His reasoning is simple: The United States needs more engineers, scientists, those who are skilled in languages. It can produce these experts only if it has enough teachers. And it won't have these teachers unless youngsters — and especially the girls — decide in high school that they want to specialize in what usually are considered the more difficult subjects.

And why girls? Well, for one thing, two-thirds of our high school teachers are women. For another, although more girls than boys go to high school, the males have the edge in college diplomas, particularly in the higher degrees needed by teachers.

The girls get only 35 per cent of the master's degrees, and only a piddling 10 per cent of the Ph.D. degrees go to the women.

"We should persuade the girls while in high school," Latimer said, "to concentrate more on math, on science and on languages. If the girls become concerned, we could solve our teaching situation."

"We should convince each girl that if she doesn't look at this seriously, she is doing herself, and her country, an injustice."

That seems like a pretty big order, for young girls, but then

these are pretty big times. Certainly Latimer, a close friend of the statistician, can whip out figures that clearly show something must be done.

Latimer recently completed a book, "What's Happened to Our High Schools?" In it, he proves by tables going back to the 1890s that in one respect high school students are like adults: Given a choice, they'll tend toward the easiest course.

From his tables, Latimer thinks he can predict what will happen, academically, to the 1.5 million high school pupils who graduated last spring.

Only around half of them, between 750,000 and 775,000 will go on to college.

The Gloomy Outlook

And how well are they prepared? Well, half a million of them had American history, half a million had chemistry, half a million some foreign language. But only 25,000 had four years of a foreign language, while but 210,000 had trigonometry and 180,000 had solid geometry.

And how will they wind up? Of those who are starting out so hopefully, only a little over half will get their college diplomas in June 1963. Here the outlook really gets gloomy for those who wonder about future teachers: There will be 85,000 graduates in business, but only 47,000 in engineering, 8,000 or 9,000 in math, 12,000 in chemistry, 9,000 in all the languages and less than 5,000 in physics.

WALL COLLAPSES

SHELL ROCK (AP) — Pete Berends, 52, of Shell Rock, was killed Monday when a cement wall collapsed on him while he was putting up a silo on a farm near here. He was dead on arrival at a Waverly hospital.

Segregationists Prepare for Final Stand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Segregationists in Arkansas and Virginia dug in Monday for a last ditch legal stand against court orders to admit Negroes to white schools.

Integration proceeded calmly and peacefully at Nashville, Tenn., where last year there was violence. It received a setback at Van Buren, Ark., and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People promptly sought relief in the courts.

A showdown on the inflammable issue is a scant week away at Little Rock, Ark., and Front Royal, Va. It could come earlier at Little Rock where Negroes went to school at Central High last year under the watchful eyes of armed soldiers.

Board Pleads
With this in mind, the Little Rock School Board pleaded urgently with the U.S. Supreme Court to reinstate a 2½-year delay it had won from a U.S. district court judge.

The high court will meet Thursday to decide whether to do this or direct immediate integration as decreed by a circuit court of appeals in upsetting the district court order.

To do the latter, said the board in a petition filed with the Supreme Court, would bring "bedlam, turmoil and chaos." It would, the petition declared, destroy the hope of further voluntary compliance with the court's racial integration decrees.

Showdown Sept. 15
The showdown should come not later than Sept. 15, the date for Central High to begin classes. Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus is armed with legislative authority to close the school rather than reopen it to mixed classes.

The date and the issue are the same for Front Royal. U.S. Judge John Paul ordered the Warren County School Board to admit Negroes to the high school there but granted a week's delay for the county to appeal and seek a formal stay.

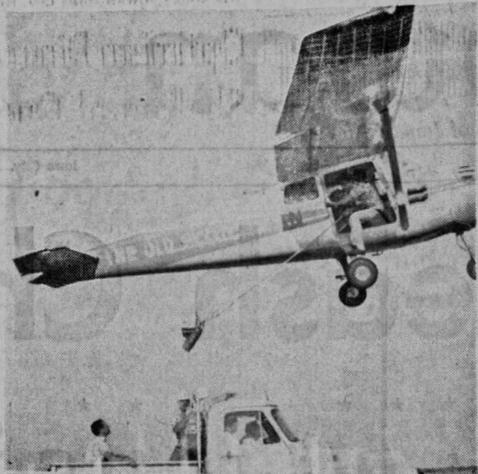
If Negroes are admitted at Front Royal, the school automatically will close in keeping with Virginia law.

Unconstitutional Prop
The jurist observed during the session that as far as he is concerned one rather popular legal prop for segregation is unconstitutional and has been so held. This is a law adopted in varying forms by several states to permit the assignment of pupils to particular schools.

Also in Virginia, Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan refused a temporary order for immediate enrollment of 14 Negro students in white Alexandria schools. He said they could go on attending Negro schools without weakening their suit for admission which, he held, should be allowed to mature "in the regular way."

At Van Buren, Ark., some 45 striking white students succeeded in keeping 14 enrolled Negro students temporarily away from the high school. The students, who began their boycott last week in protest of mixed classes, returned to school. None of the Negroes showed up and the NAACP petitioned for a contempt order against the school board for failing to protect the Negro pupils.

At Nashville, Tenn., enrollment of Negro pupils reached 18 in first grade classes and 15 in the second grade in the city's stairstep program of integrating a grade a year. All was peaceful in contrast with a school dynamiting last year when the plan was initiated.



Neither Out Nor Down

TEXAS ENDURANCE FLYERS, Jim Heth and Bill Burkhard, off course but still up, were forced to refuel in Oklahoma City on the move. They had been blown off their course because of Hurricane Ella, which made flying rough in the Dallas area. They were trying to beat the 1,200-hour record set by a pair from Arizona. The Texans have been aloft since August 2. —AP Wirephoto.

Cement Worker Confesses Shooting Abducted Girl

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Sheriff Ray Cheerer said Floyd J. Robertson, 23, a cement worker, confessed Monday fatally shooting 18-year-old Marjorie Schneider. Then he led officers to a mountain top where he buried her body, the sheriff said.

"I might as well tell you what happened," the sheriff quoted Robertson as saying. Miss Schneider, pretty stenographer, was kidnapped at gunpoint early Sunday morning while she sat with her boyfriend and another couple at Horsetooth Reservoir five miles southwest of Fort Collins.

The sheriff said that the kidnaper first shot up the car and robbed the four young people before he dragged the screaming girl into his own car. Miss Schneider's companions ran two miles to telephone authorities, setting off northeastern

Navy Surgeon Simulates 3-Day Stay on Moon
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A Navy flight surgeon emerged from an altitude chamber here Monday after a record 72 hours in simulated space conditions.

Lt. Richard H. Tabor's three days in the chamber, at simulated altitudes up to 39,000 feet, bettered the previous record of 44 hours established here several months ago.

The test was designed for the evaluation of a new, lightweight full-pressure suit and to provide information on man's ability to survive in space.

Tabor is 36. His home is in Charleston, W.Va. A reporter asked Tabor how he felt.

"Oh, I feel like I could go another three whole minutes," Tabor laughed. Cmdr. A. L. Hall, who supervised the test, said Tabor had lived during the past three days under conditions almost identical with those on the moon.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY Cooperative Baby-sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Irving Davidson from September 2, 1958, to September 16, 1958. Telephone her at 8-4563 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PARKING—The University parking committee reminds student autoists that the 12-hour parking limit applies to all University lots except the storage lot south of the Hydraulics Laboratory.

INTERIM HOURS FOR THE MAIN LIBRARY
Aug. 13 — Sept. 24
Monday - Friday — 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday — 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon. Sunday—CLOSED.

The Daily Iowan

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News Digest

European Scientists Working On Radiation Protection Pill

GENEVA (AP)—Swiss and German scientists are working on a radiation protection pill. Prof. Dr. H. Langendorff, director of the Freiburg, Germany, Radiological Institute, said Monday.

He told newsmen at the atoms-for-peace conference here the substance under study is serotonin, a chemical normally occurring in the body. Its radiation protective properties have been examined in laboratories at Freiburg and by a Swiss pharmaceutical firm in Basel.

Judge Enjoins Telegraphers From Striking Against CNW

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge Monday enjoined the Order of Railroad Telegraphers from striking against the Chicago and North Western Railway pending an appeal announced by railroad attorneys.

The union already had been enjoined from striking against

Dag Arrives in Jordan On Mideast Peace Tour

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived from Baghdad Monday for his second visit to the Jordanian capital in his current attempt to ease Mideast differences.

He declined to give any indication of progress toward implementing last month's General Assembly resolution, but Jordan sources appeared more optimistic than at the time of his first visit 10 days ago.

Hammarskjold went to the palace to see King Hussein.

He had visited Cairo and Baghdad on his mission, and expects to go on to Beirut, Lebanon, today.

30 Killed in Uprising By Army Rebels in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Caracas was completely paralyzed Monday by a general strike in the wake of a bloody and unsuccessful revolt by rebel army officers that claimed the lives of more than 30 persons.

Railroad Asks To Close Or Merge One-Man Stations

DES MOINES (AP)—Permission to close 60 one-man stations in Iowa or to consolidate them with other nearby stations, was asked by the Rock Island Railroad in a petition to the Iowa Commerce Commission Monday.

The railroad said it hasn't been able to arrange with its employees for dualizing the work of the stations. The railroad said it wants permission to close the stations unless the employees will agree to consolidations.

1,400 Lb. Telescope Ends Flight into Stratosphere

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A 1,400-pound lead-shielded gamma ray telescope camera came to earth under a cluster of four cargo parachutes in southeastern Minnesota Monday after a 20-hour trip to the stratosphere.

The specially designed camera was towed aloft by a 303-foot long plastic balloon at 8 p.m. Sunday night.

The balloon, launched from suburban New Brighton by General Mills Inc., of Minneapolis, was the largest the company has ever flown. The flight was sponsored by the Office of Naval Research to attempt to learn more about cosmic rays, a potential hazard to space flight.

The balloon bore its cargo to a maximum altitude of 104,600 feet where it remained for about 16 hours. At 2:43 p.m. (CST) Monday the telescope was triggered free by a special timing device.

General Mills said original data indicated the cargo would land in northwestern Iowa. The balloon actually traveled down over Iowa, but an unpredictable wind carried it back to the St. Charles, Minn., area.

Work Stoppages Cut Auto Industry Output

DETROIT (AP)—The Labor Day holiday and scattered work stoppages have made sharp cuts in auto industry production.

Last week's output was only 13,806 cars compared with 16,771 the preceding week and 90,074 in the like 1957 week.

So far this year 2,757,239 cars have been built against 4,486,733 in the same 1957 period.

WSUI Schedule

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Tuesday, September 9, 1958
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Our Natural Resources
9:15 The Bookshelf
9:45 Conservation with Mary M. McBride
10:00 News
10:15 Kitchen Concert
11:45 Listening Post — London
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:45 Review of British Weeklies
1:30 Mostly Music
1:55 News
2:00 SIGN OFF

Heavy Attack Hits Quemoy Islands



VICTIMS OF RED ARTILLERY on Quemoy search through wreckage of what was left of their home in a small village near a Nationalist troop position on Quemoy after heavy Communist artillery attack from the mainland. Many villagers were left homeless. Today the Reds pounded Quemoy islands with nearly 5,000 shells an hour in a barrage that ended a two and a half day lull in the tense pocket war on Formosa Strait. AP Wirephoto.

Break May Be Coming In Auto Contract Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Sudden, new developments stirred the possibility of a break in the long-stalled auto industry contract negotiations Monday.

Walter Reuther and General Motors, for a second time, reported a "better understanding," expressing belief the talks could be "gotten off dead center."

At the same time the United Auto Workers called off their scheduled public meeting today on the months-long bargaining stalemate. At the meetings, the UAW had planned to carry its case to influential and community leaders.

The UAW said in a statement that, "in the light of developments since Friday we would be remiss in our duties if we allowed these meetings to interfere with or impede any progress toward amicable settlement."

The development came in the midst of a series of negotiations sessions at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

With the industry gearing for an early drive in new 1959 model car production, Monday's bargaining resumption had been presumed at its outset to hold critical potentials.

The Reuther-GM statement came from the UAW president and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton after Reuther had been called to the General Motors talks from the Ford negotiations. Seaton heads the GM bargaining team.

After meeting 90 minutes, Reuther and Seaton issued their statement.

It said: "Developments at the bargaining table beginning Friday have contributed to a better understanding of the issues. The parties share the belief that collective bargaining can be gotten off dead center."

Neither Reuther nor Seaton would elaborate when questioned by newsmen. The GM negotiations resume today.

U.S. PLANE CRASHES

TOKYO (AP)—A Flying Tiger airline cargo plane under contract to the U.S. Air Force crashed Tuesday on the west slope of Mt. Tanzawa, 38 miles southwest of Tokyo. The plane was believed to be carrying a crew of six.

Barrage Re-Opens Tense War

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Reds pounded the Quemoy Islands with nearly 5,000 shells an hour early Tuesday. Nationalist chiefs reported. The blistering barrage blew the lid off a 2½-day lull in the tense pocket war on Formosa Strait.

The new attack raised the possibility of retaliatory Nationalist air raids on the Red mainland and the threat of Red air attacks on Formosa.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the barrage inflicted 91 military casualties. It added that in a period of nearly 11 hours — starting at mid-afternoon Monday — the Reds plastered Quemoy and its satellite islands with more than 53,000 shells.

This was worse than the 41,000-shell barrage that opened hostilities against the Nationalist islands of the mainland on Aug. 23. The Nationalists said their guns on Quemoy answered the Red fire, but did not say with what intensity.

Convoy of Supplies
When the attack started, U.S. warships patrolled off Quemoy, presumably after escorting a convoy of supplies to the embattled island.

The Reds concentrated their fire on Quemoy beaches, scoring two direct hits on an ammunition ship. The ship blew up.

The Nationalists said the Red gunfire did not menace U.S. ships in the area, however.

U.S. authorities in Taipei dropped a curtain of secrecy around 7th Fleet escort operations to Quemoy and refused to answer questions about American ships in the Quemoy area during the shelling.

Despite maneuverings by both the United States and Red China for peace talks on the Formosa Strait, Monday was one of the worst days of fighting in the Formosa conflict.

Seven MIGs
The Nationalists said their Sabre Jets clashed in a furious 10-minute air battle off the Red mainland near Swatow Monday morning and shot down seven Communist MIGs and damaged two others. All 12 Nationalist planes returned safely to their base with only one plane slightly damaged, the Nationalists said.

Swatow is not far from Tanghai where the Nationalists claim the Reds recently based 50 Russian-built MIG17 jet fighters.

The Nationalists have vowed they would bomb Red gun positions on the mainland coast if the Communists loosed a new artillery attack against the Quemoy complex.

On the other hand, Nationalist air attacks on the mainland are quite likely to bring Red air raids on Formosa itself. In that case, U.S. military forces might be required by treaty to go into defensive action.

As this possibility cropped up, Mao Tze-tung, Red China's Communist party boss, gave the green light for ambassadorial talks between the United States and the Peiping regime in Warsaw.

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai offered last Saturday to resume the talks — the same day the Red Chinese called for a general mobilization of its 600 million people to face what they called U.S. aggression in the Far East.

To Decide 74 Seats Today—

10 States Hold Primaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ten states hold primary elections today, deciding on nominees for 8 U.S. Senate seats, 59 places in the House and 7 governorships.

The races include several hot ones, but none to compare as a national attention-getter with Maine's Monday election.

Politicians looking for clues to how the November elections will turn out kept a sharp eye on Maine as the voters there chose between Republican Frederick G. Payne and Democrat Edmund S. Muskie for senator.

Payne, trying for a second term, campaigned as a supporter of President Eisenhower's policies. Muskie, the present governor who has done much to end GOP domination of the Pine Tree State, was especially critical of Mr. Eisenhower on foreign policy.

Today's primaries were in Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Utah, Arizona, Washington and Colorado.

One of the most interesting races was a bitter contest in Florida for the Democratic nomination to the Senate seat now held by Spessard Holland.

Holland, a conservative, fought it out with former Sen. Claude Pepper, who was a red hot New



GOLDWATER KENNEDY

Winston L. Prouty battled with former Gov. Lee E. Emerson for the Republican nomination to the Senate seat being vacated by Ralph E. Flanders.

Emerson accused Prouty of getting aid from the Americans for Democratic Action, a political organization that generally favors Democratic philosophies. Prouty denied it and accused Emerson of taking campaign money from out-of-state interests.

One House race attracting interest beyond district borders was the renomination campaign of Rep. Coya Knutson, Minnesota Democrat.

Didn't Bother
Mrs. Knutson's husband, Andrew, called on her publicly to quit Congress and come home. Campaigning in their hometown of Oklee Sunday, she didn't bother to

call on him. He didn't look her up, either.

In neighboring Wisconsin, the experts predicted an easy renomination victory for Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat who won a special election last year to fill the seat of the late Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican.

Five candidates tried in New Hampshire for the Republican nomination for governor to succeed Lane Dwinell, retiring Republican. Top contestants here were former Gov. Hugh Gregg and a former Gregg ally, Wesley Powell.

In Utah, Republican Sen. Arthur V. Watkins was favored for renomination. Frank E. Moss, Salt Lake City lawyer, was given an edge in his contest for the Democratic nomination to run against Watkins.

Colorado primaries supplied no opposition for Gov. Stephen L. McNichols, seeking Democratic renomination, or for State Rep. Palmer L. Burch, who will run against McNichols.

In the State of Washington, little trouble was forecast for Sen. Henry M. Jackson, trying for Democratic renomination. The only candidate for the GOP Senate nomination was William Bantz, Seattle attorney.

SUI Scientist Makes Report At Congress in Portugal

LISBON, PORTUGAL — A major finding in research on a disease which is believed to afflict some 46 million persons in the Far East was described in Lisbon, Portugal, Monday morning by a SUI scientist in a report read before the Sixth International Congress on Tropical Medicine and Malaria.

Speaking before fellow scientists from all parts of the world, H. F. Hsu, assistant professor of hygiene and preventive medicine said four geographic strains of the deadly parasite known as Schistosoma japonicum have been identified in his laboratory.

The findings, which confirm the belief that differences existed in the worms, will modify results of many studies in which the parasite has been viewed as a single strain. The new information becomes basic knowledge in all research on the organism, narrowing the paths of study.

Schistosomiasis japonica, the disease caused by the parasite, is a major health problem in many parts of the world. Some 15,000 American servicemen became victims of the ailment on Leyte alone during World War II.

Workers Infected

The disease is found in large and widely scattered areas, particularly the Yangtze River region and much of Japan and the Philippines. Hsu says nearly all the rice-field workers in those areas are infected.

A snail which inhabits the rice paddies and irrigation ditches of the Orient carries the tiny organism in its larval stage. Anyone walking or stepping into water infested with the little creature risks becoming a victim of the disease.

In more than 10 per cent of the cases, the ailment is fatal, and victims who survive often develop a chronic form of the disease which, like malaria, is difficult to cure completely.

The United States Public Health Service has supported much of Hsu's work, and American military authorities are understandably concerned with the problem.

Shriners, Psychologists Have Similar Convention Practices

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — I have just conducted a psychological survey of the psychologists. It shows that the behavior pattern of the learned members of the American Psychological Association (APA) is not unlike that of the Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine (AAOMS).

The Shriners moved into Washington the minute the psychologists moved out. I am not reading any significance into this, however, beyond suggesting that the Nobles did not care to subject themselves to too close psychoanalytical scrutiny.

My study was conducted under the authoritative guidance of Dr. John L. Finan, of the Human Resources Research Department of George Washington University here. Dr. Finan, who also served as director of public information

of the psychologists' convention, suggested that it might be rewarding to compare the conventionizing habits of psychologists with Shriners.

Similar Behavior

This proved to be the most constructive suggestion I've had since the post-hypnotic one that almost made me give up smoking. We had 10,000 Shriners here, and only 7,000 psychologists, but I discovered that the behaviorist parallels were so closely drawn as to be almost indistinguishable, especially in a light alcoholic mist.

Hsu first became interested in Schistosomiasis japonica about 10 years ago when Chiang Kai-shek's government called the scientist back from the Philippines to his native China to study the disease. Later, Hsu was among those evacuated to Formosa when the Nationalist government left the mainland.

While teaching at Taiwan University, the scientist observed that the parasite which infected both man and animals in other parts of the Far East appeared to infect only animals on Formosa.

At SUI in 1954

With data which he brought with him upon joining the State University of Iowa faculty in 1954, and with subsequent findings which came from his studies in his campus laboratory, Hsu proved that his observation on Formosa was an accurate one. The parasite found on Formosa does not infect humans.

The scientist then set about to prove that parasites from the four main regions show differences in certain characteristics such as size, virulence, size and shape of eggs, and other features.

At the conclusion of the Lisbon meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Hsu (who holds a Ph.D. and is a parasitologist, also) will lecture at the University of Paris's Institute of Parasitology and before the French Society of Exotic Pathology. The scientists will be the guests of Professor Henri Galliard, head of the institute and president of the society.

of the psychologists' convention, suggested that it might be rewarding to compare the conventionizing habits of psychologists with Shriners.

Lots of Talk As Labor Meet Opens

DES MOINES — Two controversial resolutions and candidacies were causing the talk Monday in advance of Tuesday's opening session of the third annual convention here of the Iowa State Federation of Labor.

Nearly 450 delegates registered Monday for the three-day convention. It appeared the attendance would be the greatest since the merger of the AFL and CIO in 1956.

One Full-Time

One of the proposed resolutions called for election of only one full-time, paid officer of the federation. This would replace the present setup of three fulltime officers — president, executive vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

This resolution was submitted by Local 46 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, Des Moines, and the Black Hawk County Union Council.

The second resolution was submitted by Carpenters Local 106 of Des Moines. It asked that in the future all fulltime international union representatives be barred from office in the state federation.

Would Bar Four

If adopted, this resolution could bar four of the present 13 members of the federation's executive board from holding office. The four are Vernon Dale, Muscatine, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Eddis Owens, Newton, United Auto Workers Union; George Weiney, Keokuk, Grain Millers Union; and David Hart, Des Moines, United Packinghouse Workers Union.

The first resolution was criticized by Ray Mills of Des Moines, federation president.

"I feel very strongly that such a move would take away from the delegates the right to decide who's going to represent them," Mills said. "It would make it more like a city manager form of government, and I've got no use for such a plan."

No Decision

Mills, seeking a second term as president, still was the only announced candidate. Dale, however, said he still hadn't made a decision on whether to seek the presidency.

Two candidates for two positions of vice-president at large are Henry Carter, Burlington, a member of the Iowa Employment Security Commission, and James T. Carey, Des Moines.

There is a race for secretary-treasurer between Earl J. Baum, Des Moines, the incumbent, and Paul Larsen, Waterloo.

No clear opposition has developed against Jack E. McCoy, Ottumwa, the executive vice-president.

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Here's Milk in Your Eye

A NEIGHBOR'S BOXER, Gunther, was greeted by a mouthful of milk by Craig Scott Willy, one-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Craig G. Willy at Vacaville, Calif. Captain Craig said his son, who hasn't walked yet, learned this spitting trick while being taught to swim. Efforts to discourage the tot's practice have proved unsuccessful so far, the elder Craig said. AP Wirephoto.

Undercover Agent Traps Illegal Waterfowl Packers

MINNEAPOLIS — A federal undercover agent Monday told how he lived a "two year lie" and trapped nearly 100 packers of waterfowl in three states.

Anthony M. Stefano, criminal investigator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said he posed as a manufacturer's agent and had his family live under an assumed name to keep the well concealed operation under wraps.

Stefano said he spent two years, mostly in the Peoria, Beardstown and Quincy, Ill., area, under the guise of a salesman who talked the market hunter's language.

His investigation was climaxed last Friday in surprise raids in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois by 41 federal agents that thus far has netted 79 alleged violators. More arrests are pending.

The federal agent, who declined to have his description made public with an eye toward future si-

lar investigations, described how he worked himself into the confidence of market hunters and bought a total of 5,141 ducks at an average price of \$1.35 each.

He said the Beardstown and Quincy areas "are as bad as any in the United States for market hunting."

Stefano said one man he contacted in Quincy told him he could produce 10,000 ducks in one season. "He was just one of a half dozen at Quincy and Beardstown who could have done this," Stefano said.

Stefano said the biggest traffic in illegal waterfowl came just after the end of the seasons in the three states. He estimated there are upwards of half a million ducks and geese taken illegally in the 11-state area served by the regional Fish and Wildlife Service office here.

SUI Prof. Speaks at Press Clinic

Walter Steigleman, associate professor in the SUI School of Journalism, was one of the clinic speakers at this year's Iowa Daily Press Association's news clinic in Des Moines.

Steigleman spoke to the clinic Saturday afternoon on the subject, "City Editors and Reporters."

Among the other highlights of the Iowa Daily Press Association's clinic included a speech by John J. Mitchell, chief counsel for the Congressional subcommittee on information in Washington, D.C.

Another feature of the news clinic was a "political hoe-down" between William G. Murray, Iowa State College professor who is the Republican gubernatorial candidate, and Governor Herschel C. Loveless, Democrat who is seeking re-election.

Optimism Dimmed by Renewed Shelling of Quemoy by Reds

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Resumption of the Red shelling of Quemoy has taken some of the edge off the optimism engendered over the weekend by Peiping's offer to talk the situation over with the United States.

The activity must be considered, however, in the light of what the Chinese Nationalist call the Communist tactic of "fight and talk, talk and fight."

These tactics became familiar to the world during the Korean truce negotiations. It is an application of the ancient use of military threat for purposes of diplomacy.

The new shelling has little bearing on indications recurring throughout the crisis, and heightened by Saturday's offer of negotiations, that current Communist action is directed more at political than military objectives. This interpretation is supported by Mao's confirmation Monday of the desire to talk.

Indeed, the Reds could have been expected to emphasize the need for negotiations in just this fashion. Their renewed propaganda attack on the United States can be considered in the same light.

Trouble with U.S.

The United States, too, is maintaining its posture of military determination. Its convey activities between Formosa and Quemoy are a physical reminder to the Reds that they cannot take the offshore islands without running into trouble with Uncle Sam.

The Chou statement Saturday tends to confirm the belief that the Reds are not prepared to risk an invasion of Quemoy now.

Chou could hardly have believed that the talk offer would relax the Allied military alert in the Straits sufficiently to improve his chances in an invasion. The offer, therefore, to have any meaning at all, must have encompassed the idea that something would remain to talk about, which would not be the case if invasion was attempted.

No Return

Ever since last week's statements by the United States and the Soviet Union, it has been clear that war bluffing has been carried by all parties almost to the point of no return.

There is now no place for them to go except forward into an incredible war, or backward into stalemate and something that passes for negotiation.

The coming period is likely to be one of ups and downs, with frequent alarms between periods of diplomatic maneuver.

With the Reds maintaining air and artillery activity, and the United States fleet within range of the guns and planes, the situation will remain extremely dangerous. But either side is prepared, as of now, to cross the Rubicon.

Dean Simon On Council

Dean W. J. Simon of the SUI College of Dentistry has been invited to serve for a 3-year period on the National Advisory Dental Research Council training grant committee of the National Institutes of Health as a special consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Members of this committee provide advice to the National Advisory Dental Research Council, and through the Council to the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, on matters relating to training grants throughout the nation in the field of dental health.

The training grant committee members will review applications for training grants and make recommendations to the Advisory Council and will survey the status of training in their field in order to determine areas in which activities should be initiated or expanded.

of the psychologists' convention, suggested that it might be rewarding to compare the conventionizing habits of psychologists with Shriners.

Rental Reproductions

Rental reproductions will be on display in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union building Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

They are available for rental at \$1.50 per picture per semester. Sororities, Fraternities, Church Student Centers, and University offices are eligible to rent these pictures.

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American League Not In Favor of Expansion

Nats' Griffith Does Not Ask For Transfer

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League Monday formed a solid block against expansion after hearing Washington Club President Calvin Griffith reaffirm his position not to request permission to transfer his Senators to Minneapolis.

The junior circuit, in its special session prior to today's joint meeting with the National League, also agreed it had erred in discarding the bonus rule last winter. It discussed the possibility of enacting a new law to "stop the stupidity of huge bonus payments to untested youngsters."

Want New Bonus Rule
A resolution was passed to request Commissioner Ford Frick to appoint a committee today of eight men, four from each league, to devise a rule governing the signing of free agents to preclude all this free spending. Since the old bonus rule was discarded last December, more than \$5 million has been given to inexperienced high school and college athletes to sign big league contracts.

The league heard a report from New York Yankee co-owner Del Webb, head of the 4-man realignment committee chosen to screen and investigate possible franchise applications and requests for franchise transfers. Webb said no such applications or requests had been made to the committee which, he added, unanimously opposed any thoughts of expansion at this time.

Not in Favor
"There is absolutely no sentiment for expansion," said Frank Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians. "I don't know of a single club in our league which is in favor of expansion to either 10 or 12 clubs."

Griffith, in informing his fellow club owners of his decision to stay in Washington, gave no indication either way whether he intended to seek permission anew to move his club before the Oct. 31 deadline. However, it appears certain the Senators will operate in Washington in 1959.

Meantime, Minneapolis formally withdrew its contract offer to the Senators and began searching elsewhere for a major league franchise.

Curt Raydon Paces Bucs To 4-1 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Curt Raydon's first hit in the majors—a poke past first baseman George Crowe in the fifth inning—ignited a 3-run rally for a 4 to 1 Pittsburgh triumph Monday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

Roberto Clemente, the Pirates' fleet-footed rightfielder, slammed three straight triples to tie a modern major league record for one game.

Raydon, who hadn't had a hit in 35 previous trips, poked the ball past Crowe after Bill Hall doubled with two out. Crowe retrieved the ball and threw wild over Smokey Burgess' head, Hall scoring. Bill Virgus then doubled, driving in Raydon, and Clemente followed with his second triple to score Virgus.

Acker, Schmidt (7) and Burgess; Raydon, Gross (7) and Hall. W—Raydon. L—Acker.

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Plan Exhibition Game
A PAIR OF THE GAME'S GREATEST CENTERFIELDERS, New York's Mickey Mantle, seated left, and San Francisco's Willie Mays, seated right, announced in New York Monday they would head teams of all-star players from their respective leagues for an exhibition game in Yankee Stadium Oct. 12. In background from left are promoters Frank Forbes and Julie Isaacson and player representative Frank Scott. —AP Wirephoto.

Williams Back in Lineup After 6th Batting Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Ted Williams, with a 10-for-37 performance last 40 years old, dogged by illness and 70 points behind his pace of a year ago, will probably return to the Boston lineup tonight and begin a late season move aimed at winning his sixth American League batting title.

Because none of the contenders have been able to hit consistently, Williams finds himself in a better position to finish on top than when he was bedded with a heavy cold Aug. 25. He has not been to bat since.

8 Points Back
When he left the lineup Williams was in seventh place in the batting race, 12 points behind his league-leading teammate Pete Runnels. Monday, Williams, with a .315 mark, is fifth and only eight points behind Runnels. Runnels' average dropped five points to .323.

According to a Boston spokesman, the weather will determine whether Williams will start or pinch-hit against the Chicago White Sox tonight.

In addition to Runnels, Williams faces opposition from Bob Cerv of Kansas City, Vic Power of Cleveland and Harvey Kuenn of Detroit.

Cerv moved into second place with a .318 average. Power and Kuenn are deadlocked for third at .317.

Musial Leads NL
In the National League, Stan Musial of St. Louis took advantage of a mild slump by Philadelphia's Richie Ashburn to take over the lead.

Musial, who missed several games because of a leg injury, dropped one point to .340. Ashburn tailed off five points to .336.

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RICHARD TODD MARTINE CAROL
VITTORIO DE SICA DAWN ADDAMS

Hawks Keep Overhead Attack In Gear, Work on Defense

The Iowa grid squad went through light contact drills Monday with the air attack and defensive maneuvers receiving the most attention.

After a morning of fundamentals, the first and second teams alternated between running plays against the reserves and playing defense against the rushes of another group of substitutes.

The Hawks ended their day's work as the first and second teams went to the air against the reserves with Randy Duncan, Olen Treadway and Mike Lewis pitching the pigskin and hitting their receivers with a high degree of accuracy.

Ogiego to Return Soon
Second string quarterback Mitchell Ogiego, who received a slight ankle sprain in Friday's workout, was on the sidelines Monday. He did some running in a sweat suit and missed out on the drills, but is expected to return to full duty in a few days.

The left side of the second team line saw three changes: Jeff Langston for Al Miller at end, Chuck Lee for Bill Scott at tackle and Bill Ringer for Don Shipanik at guard. One of the most versatile men on the squad, Ringer began spring drills as a quarterback and opened the fall practice at end. He is a sophomore from Flint, Mich.

"Pretty Fair Team"
Coach Forest Evashevski told the Monday Morning Quarterback Club at the Hotel Jefferson that he expects "a pretty fair team" this year.

"So far our problems are about as we expected," Evy said, "our line strength remains one of the big problems." The Iowa coach went on to say, "We have moved the ball well in practice. Duncan

has looked good on his passing." Evashevski said the two bright spots so far are Langston and Ringer. "Langston is farther along right now than he was at the end of his sophomore year," he said, "and Ringer is running right behind Gary Grouwinkel at left guard and is head and shoulders above any other reserve guards. If we can develop a third strong right tackle it will help, but we have been unable to do so as yet."

MAJORS' SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587	—
Philadelphia	74	64	.536	7
San Francisco	71	66	.518	9 1/2
Cincinnati	70	70	.500	12
St. Louis	66	70	.485	14
Los Angeles	65	71	.478	15
Chicago	64	74	.464	17
Philadelphia	58	77	.430	21 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1.
Only game scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) — Keller (5-3) vs. Willey (9-5).
Chicago at St. Louis (N) — Hillman (4-7) or Phillips (7-5) vs. Jones (12-11).
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (N) — Preceded by suspended game of July 27—Klippstein (5-5) and Koufax (10-9) vs. Heath (4-3) and Semproch (13-9) (first pitchers for suspended game).
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) — Preceded by suspended game of July 27 — Giel (4-4) and Miller (5-7) vs. Porterfield (2-6) and Witt (8-2) (first pitchers for suspended game).

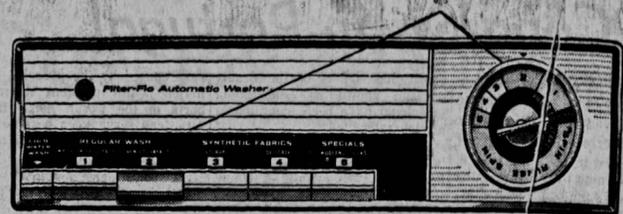
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	84	54	.609	—
Chicago	71	65	.522	12
Boston	70	65	.519	12 1/2
Baltimore	66	69	.489	16 1/2
Detroit	66	69	.489	16 1/2
Cleveland	66	71	.482	17 1/2
Kansas City	63	73	.463	20
Washington	58	78	.426	25

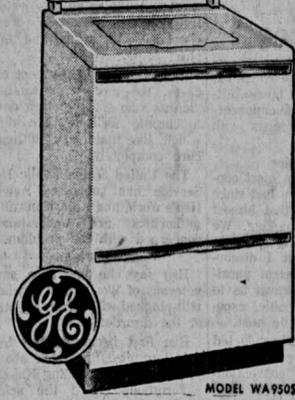
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
New York at Cleveland (N) — Dickson (9-6) vs. Mc Lish (14-7).
Washington at Detroit (N) — Kemmerer (4-14) vs. Bunning (10-10).
Boston at Chicago (N) — Sullivan (11-7) vs. Wynn (13-13).
Baltimore at Kansas City (N) — Portocarrero (13-10) vs. Terry (9-11).

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Washing with this new GE Filter-Flo washer is as easy as playing a game. Each of the five numbered keys is labeled with the type of fabric it controls. Then, by setting the matching number on the dial, your clothes are washed with the correct wash speed, spin speed, water temperature and wash time! And there's a "special" key for "special" fabrics, too.

Get a brighter, lint-free wash with the famous non-clogging Filter-Flo action. GE's new rinse dispenser automatically ejects powder or liquid rinse during the rinse cycle.

yours for better living
IOWA ILLINOIS
Gas and Electric Company

More Values Than You Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

Word Ads
One Day 8¢ a Word
Two Days 10¢ a Word
Three Days 12¢ a Word
Four Days 14¢ a Word
Five Days 15¢ a Word
Ten Days 20¢ a Word
One Month 39¢ a Word
(Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads
One Insertion \$1.20 a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, Each Insertion \$1.00 a Column Inch

DIAL 4191

Statistical Analysis
STATISTICAL analysis. Reasonable. Dial 6-4499. 10-5

House for Rent
FOR RENT—Duplex, West side; partly furnished. Dial 9681. 9-22

Instruction
BALLROOM dance lessons. Special rate. Mimi Youde Wurru. Dial 9485 9-20R

Typing
TYPING 6110. 9-12
TYPING. 3174. 9-24P
TYPING. 8-1679. 9-4

Personal
PERSONAL loans on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment. HOCKEY EYE LOAN CO. Berkeley Hotel Building, Phone 4535. 9-6R

Miscellaneous for Sale
BUY your bedding direct from the factory and SAVE. Pickart Mattress Highway 6 West. 9-21

Trailer Home For Sale
1955 — 36ft. TRAILER, Air-conditioner, awning, heated annex. Dial 8-0010 of 2561. 9-11
FOR SALE or rent, 33 ft trailer with extra room. 8-3008. 9-12

Apartment for Rent
FURNISHED Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Close in. \$100.00. Larew Co. Dial 9681. 9-22
FOR RENT: Air-conditioned furnished studio apt. Dial 6-3694. 10-4
FURNISHED apartment. 718 S. Dubuque. 10-9
NICE three room apartment. Private bath. Adults only. 115 S. Downey St. West Branch, Iowa. 9-10

Work Wanted
BABY sitting in my home starting September. 646 So. Dodge. 9-20

Help Wanted
FEMALE employees, neighborhood grocery 30 to 40 hours per week. Dial 2441. 9-11
WAITRESS Wanted — Full or part time. Apply in person. Bamboo Inn, 132 So. Dubuque. 9-17
HOUSEKEEPER for doctor's home, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 5 day week. May have child at work. Phone 7232 after six. 9-13

Female Help Wanted
WE have continual openings for secretaries, general office girls, sales girls and waitresses. Register now for your choice of jobs. Iowa City Employment Service, 312 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 8-0211. 10-3

Trailer Space
NEW MOBILE HOME PARK, MEADOW BROOK COURT, Office — 2304 Muscatine Avenue. Dial 6209 — 5966 8-0211. 9-18R

Rooms for Rent
ROOMS, Male graduate students. 715 E. Burlington. 4227. 9-8
ROOMS, men over 23. West Side. 8-5901. 10-5
ROOMS for men. Dial 7465. 9-28
DOUBLE rooms for men. 123 N. Dubuque. 9-10
GRADUATE MEN (or over 23) exclusively; pleasant, economical rooms. Cooking privileges, showers. 530 N. Clinton. Phone 5948 or 3456. 9-18
NICE room. 8-2518. 9-16

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

BLONDIE

SH-H-QUIET... I'LL TRY TO DUCK OUT THE BACK DOOR

WE'RE GETTING UP A GAME IN EDDIE'S GARAGE

I'LL NEVER MAKE IT, BOYS... THE PLACE IS CRAWLING WITH SPIES

BEETLE BAILEY

CROUCH MORE, MAJOR! YOU'RE NOT BENDING ENOUGH!

AND YOU, CAPTAIN, SAG SOME MORE! THAT'S BETTER

OKAY—SHOOT.

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Realistically Frank! Unbearably Exciting!

FIRE UNDER HER SKIN

Giselle Raymond PASCAL • PELLEGRIN
THIS ENGAGEMENT MAT. 60c EVE. 75c