

# The Daily Iowan

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## Red-Led Rioters Clash With Police In Calcutta

### Riots Flare In Several City Areas

#### 10 Or More Killed In Battle's 4th Day

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Communist-led mobs surged through the riot-ridden, strike-bound Calcutta area Thursday, attacking police stations and patrol squads with guns, bombs and knives.

Ten or more persons were killed and at least 37 wounded.

It was the fourth straight day of open battle against the West Bengal state government. Prime Minister Nehru's Indian federal government also is being drawn into the fight.

Communists declare they are fighting for proper distribution of food and against high prices.

After a day of shifting but apparently systematic attack by the mobs, the Indian army had to be called upon to restore and keep order Thursday night in the sprawling industrial slums of Howrah, across the Hooghly River from Calcutta.

Other Indian troops were held ready to take over completely if the Bengal state police fail to suppress the rioting.

For the first time in this week's fighting, major battles developed at police installations on both sides of the Hooghly.

The Howrah police headquarters and a dozen substations were attacked by the howling thousands and in Calcutta proper police were at times held at bay.

During the apparently synchronized attacks on Howrah police stations and other clashes, police gunfire killed seven and wounded at least four.

A policeman injured by a bomb explosion was surrounded by a mob of about 1,000 and his throat cut, police reported.

Twenty-five policemen were seriously injured in Howrah.

In Calcutta rowdies barricaded the streets during the day. Most fled when police came to clear the roads, but sometimes they threw bombs.

Police opened fire on at least 14 occasions in Calcutta.

Five policemen were injured. Police arrested 200 persons. After the army was called in to take over Howrah only sporadic trouble was reported.

## Army Revolt Still A Threat In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Arturo Frondizi struggled Thursday to put down a military rebellion over the ouster of the army commander in chief, Gen. Carlos Severo Toranzo Montero.

Frondizi conferred secretly with Toranzo Montero, Gen. Elbio Anaya, the secretary of war, and top officials.

Anaya's removal of Toranzo Montero rekindled the smoldering feud in the army that has plagued Frondizi since he took office 16 months ago.

Anaya backed up his order firing the commander in chief by ordering the arrest of 17 generals who had proclaimed their refusal to accept Toranzo Montero's ouster.

Anaya named Gen. Pedro Castineiras as the new commander in chief and removed two controversial militarists from key posts, Gen. Hector Raul Lambardi, cavalry commander, and Gen. Francisco Villarruel, inspector general of instruction. Toranzo Montero had planned to remove both and it appeared as if Anaya's action might smooth over ruffled feelings.

One of the generals who was thought to have been arrested, apparently managed to escape. Unofficial sources said Gen. Rosendo Fraga had drenched the army post at Cordoba where he was conferring with other rebellious militarists.

Toranzo Montero had wanted to put Fraga in command of the Cordoba post in a reshuffle of key commands but Anaya refused the nomination and fired Toranzo Montero.



### Police Check In Calcutta

Policeman left, watches as men walk with arms raised past a brick barrier in the industrial suburb of Howrah in Calcutta, India. Shortly before, a number of bombs were thrown at police in the suburb. AP Wirephoto via radio from London

## Northern Laos Army Hqs. Endangered By Red Push

SAM NEUA, Laos (AP) — Communist rebels were reported massing 27 miles north of Sam Neua Thursday for an all-out attack on this royal army headquarters for northern Laos. The commanding general predicted an assault will come within 10 days.

"It's not pretty," he said in a terse assessment of the situation.

The town of 2,500 prepared for a last-ditch defense. Army officers issued submachine guns and ammunition to government workers and school teachers. A handful of paratroopers was moved into thin outlying defenses.

The commander of northern military headquarters, Brig. Gen. Amkha Soukhavong, said Communist advance units were probing his advance lines only 18 miles away.

"They will attack within 10 days at the most," he warned.

He said Laos rebels and regulars from Communist North Viet Nam were gathering in the jungle-covered mountains 27 miles north of Sam Neua. There are 4,500 Red supporters concentrated in the area between the town and the North Viet Nam border, 40 miles to the northeast, he added.

Amkha said he had only one battalion of infantry in Sam Neua.



**CRITICAL AREA FOR LAOS DEFENDERS**—Map located defense perimeter around Sam Neua, underlined, headquarters city of the Laos Royal Army for northern Laos. Arrow from box shows how Red rebels, reported backed by regulars from neighboring Communist North Viet Nam, are moving toward the city. —AP Wirephoto Map.

but another battalion is expected soon. A Laos battalion ranges from 400 to 800 men.

"We have six more battalions elsewhere in the province," Amkha said, "but I cannot get them here. The world knows our problem. Why don't they send us helicopters and planes which could bring troops in and take out wounded?"

Despite the military commander's gloomy assessment, the town of Sam Neua was sleepily quiet. Residents strolled in the streets, shopped and lounged in the shade, watching the troops moving north. Even those issued guns showed no excitement.

Earlier, Defense Secretary Phou-

mi Nosavan said at least one battalion of Communist Viet-namers regulars were in the field on the Sam Neua front.

Nosavan talked to reporters in Vientiane, the administrative capital 200 miles south of Sam Neua.

The Laotian rebels belong to the Communist Pathet Lao movement, that controlled the northern provinces of Sam Neua and Phong Saly until two years ago.

Royal troops are being shoved back on a 35-mile front by the insurgents who are bolstered by

Vietnamese heavy artillery, Nosavan said.

Refugees and royal troops leading prisoners tied together with things were trooping into Sam Neua from the 80 villages reportedly captured by the Reds along the Nam Ma River, 10 miles from the North Viet Nam frontier.

Rumors circulated that the staffs of the U.S. Embassy and U.S. aid agencies in Vientiane were warned to protect themselves against possible terrorist hand grenade or bomb attacks.

## Scotch Deck Out Ike's Castle; Ice, Aristocracy, T.V. On Call

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — For President Eisenhower's stay at Culzean Castle his hosts have moved in an American refrigerator, a British TV set and a Scottish larder.

Eisenhower arrives Friday for a rest after his tour of the Bonn-London-Paris diplomatic circuit.

He will drive to Culzean — pronounced Cullane — Castle from nearby Prestwick Airport.

Scotland long ago gave Eisenhower a 16-room apartment on the third floor of the castle as a token of its appreciation for his command of Western Allied forces in World War II. The spacious and well-furnished apartment is his for life.

The castle and its surroundings were the scene of swarming activity Thursday in the preparation for the President's arrival.

The 33-year-old Marquess of Ailsa moved in from his own nearby castle, called Casillis. He gave Culzean to the National Trust, an agency that preserves and administers national monuments and beauty spots.

The refrigerator was borrowed from the U.S. Air Force.

The TV set was rented from a Scottish electrician.

The marquess thought it would be a nice gesture to move into the castle while Eisenhower is here. He plans to welcome the President at the gates.

The blue-eyed, kilt-wearing marquess and the marchioness will live on the ground floor while Eisenhower will stay on the third.

The President's apartment, overlooking the beautiful Firth of Clyde, has recently been redecorated. It is kept ready all the year round for the President or his friends. The National Trust pays for the upkeep. Eisenhower has visited it twice before, but never as president. His last visit was in 1951.

Eisenhower is due at Prestwick at 10:30 a.m. His drive along the coast will take him through several vacation resorts and the fishing village of Dunure.

### 1960 AUTOMOBILES

DETROIT (AP) — The auto industry built 12,559 cars this week — all of them 1960 models—Automotive News reported today.

## Senate Antiracket Labor Bill Passes By Vote Of 95-2

### House Passes Bill To Raise Gasoline Tax

#### Would Up Federal Tax 1 Cent Per Gallon

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an air of resignation, the House Thursday passed a bill to increase from 3 to 4 cents a gallon the federal tax on gasoline. The vote was 243-162.

The bill, which would keep the higher tax in force for nearly two years, now goes to the Senate.

An estimated billion dollars in added revenues expected from the higher tax would be applied to the superhighway building program which has been in danger of coming to a halt because of financial troubles.

Before voting, the House listened glumly as Chairman Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) of its Ways and Means Committee said, "The only ways we can continue the program on a responsible basis is to raise the gasoline tax for a limited time."

Mills told the House it had a choice of two evils—raising the tax or stopping the road program at a time when he said "the consequences might be far more costly than the tax increase."

Voting for the bill were 138 Democrats and 105 Republicans. Opposed were 127 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

The penny-a-gallon increase would be in effect until July 1, 1961.

For three years after that, part of the revenue from the excise taxes on new autos and auto parts and accessories would be diverted to the highway building work at the rate of 800 million dollars a year.

President Eisenhower had asked a 1½-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax for five years. He called the shorter term 1-cent boost a step in the right direction. However, he objects to the plan for dipping into other revenues for three years after the tax drops back to 3 cents a gallon.



### Labor Bill Figures

The Senate Thursday night passed a compromise labor bill by 95-2 margin. The measure now goes to the House for action. Top photo: Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), left chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee, and his chief lieutenant on the Committee, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), discuss a final draft of the bill after the vote. Bottom: Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), left, and Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.), who cast the only dissenting votes. The labor control bill was the result of investigations of certain unions by the Senate Rackets Committee. AP Wirephoto.

## Ike, DeGaulle End 2-Day Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — Presidents Eisenhower and Charles de Gaulle finished their two-day discussion Thursday night on "questions of interest to the two countries" and were officially reported in agreement on most of them.

One of the toughest questions — whether De Gaulle has a new plan for ending the Algerian rebellion — was fogged over in vague language in the communiqué they issued and by later explanations. The question poses some delicate problems for the United States in the United Nations and elsewhere.

Diplomatic sources here generally are convinced that the French President has formulated another plan for ending the rebellion, and that he described it in detail for Eisenhower and sought U.S. support for it.

But official American and French spokesmen refused to confirm or deny whether De Gaulle had set forth details of a new policy in his talks with Eisenhower.

Although the communiqué said only that North Africa was discussed by the leaders, White House press secretary James Hagerty later disclosed they had taken up a new policy toward Algeria. Hagerty said De Gaulle is to disclose the policy after Eisenhower leaves France Friday for a Scottish holiday.

Hagerty said "it would be inappropriate for us to make any comment until De Gaulle has made his statement."

Asked if the United States would have something to say after De Gaulle makes his public disclosure, Hagerty replied, "Yes."

Eisenhower and De Gaulle agreed that a summit conference would be useful in principle, but said one should be held "only when there is some possibility of definite accomplishment."

Their communiqué said they were in complete agreement on

## Morse, Langer Are The Lone Dissenters

### House To Act On Bill Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday night passed a compromise bill aimed at ending racketeering in labor unions.

The vote was 95-2.

The two 'no' votes came from Sens. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and William Langer (R-N.D.).

The compromise was sent to the House which plans to act on it Friday. President Eisenhower is considered certain to sign the bill — the first major labor legislation in 12 years.

In its final draft, the compromise came fairly close to the stringent form in which the original bill passed the House.

Its main provisions seek to safeguard the rights of union members and protect union treasuries from misuse by unscrupulous labor leaders.

The bill also applies bans against such labor practices as secondary boycotts and restricts organizational picketing, among other things.

Leaders of organized labor, who attacked the original House bill as punitive, dislike the compromise as well.

It took all day and into the evening for the Senate finally to approve the compromise.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) spoke for 4 hours and 35 minutes urging its rejection. But other senators praised the measure, although some said they considered it went too far and others said it didn't go far enough.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said he had no apologies for the compromise. He said, too, he believed every senator could vote for it in good conscience.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate rackets committee, said enactment of the bill would be "a long step towards the remedial legislation needed in labor-management relations."

It was the disclosure of the rackets committee — particularly concerning James H. Hoffa's Teamsters Union — that built much of the fire for new labor control measures.

Kennedy said the measure went further in some areas than he considered desirable or necessary. But, he asserted, "I will say frankly it is the only bill it is possible to obtain in all the circumstances."

Kennedy was chairman of the Senate-House conference committee which whipped the compromise anticorruption measure into shape late Wednesday after long bargaining.

The bill would legalize picketing by construction unions at a job involving several subcontractors, even though this meant a secondary boycott against a neutral employer not involved in dispute.

Kennedy said he had been assured by Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate this would get consideration next year.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, assistant Republican Senate leader, cosponsored this bill with Kennedy.

Kuchel noted to a newsman that President Eisenhower had recommended such a provision in his labor message to Congress in January.

In June 1947 — as a maverick Republican — Morse talked for 10 hours. He did so in helping Democrats filibuster unsuccessfully against overriding President Harry S. Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Explaining his opposition to the new bill, Morse said it didn't take the investigations of the Senate rackets probers to show there were abuses in some labor unions.

But he contended "it doesn't fol-

Labor Bill—  
(Continued on page 2)

## Weather Forecast

Fair

Skies,

High 70's

(Continued on Page 2)



### Survivors Get New Home

Bruce Miller, 6, and his brother David 3, who is still confined to bed with a broken leg, will be adopted by their grandmother in probate court in Topeka, Kansas, today. The brothers' mother, father and grandfather were all killed in a traffic accident near Strasburg, Colo., Aug. 8 that claimed seven lives in all. The boys, only survivors in the two cars, were moved to their Topeka home Monday in the same crash. AP Wirephoto.

## 2 Packers' Unions Call Strike In All Swift, Wilson Plants

CHICAGO — Two meatpacking unions Thursday called a strike of more than 21,000 workers at Swift & Co. and Wilson & Co. plants throughout the country for midnight Thursday.

In a surprise strike call, the unions, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen and the United Packinghouse Workers of America, first announced a walkout of 16,000 Swift workers in 35 cities.

Later, the UPWA announced it was ordering 5,500 Wilson workers in nine cities to strike.

The announcement regarding Swift came shortly after a joint bargaining session held under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service which was adjourned to Tuesday.

The Wilson announcement came after a similar meeting between representatives of the UPWA and the giant meat packing firm.

Officials of the two unions couched the strike announcement in terms of bitter criticism of what they called Swift's "arrogant, adamant demands."

Like Swift, Wilson has asked for a recess in negotiations.

The statement of union leaders said "Swift officials remained unyielding in their refusal to meet the minimum contract terms already agreed upon by our unions in negotiations with firms representing the overwhelming proportion of workers in the meat packing industry."

The statement accused Swift of demanding wage cuts up to 31 and one half cents an hour for thousands and for reduced health benefits for every worker in Swift employ.

Swift earlier asserted its proposals would put the wage gains negotiated in other industry contracts into effect and add 14 cents an hour representing cost of living adjustments for the past three years to base pay "except for a few plants where the company has indicated employee costs must be more competitive with other meat packing plants in the same areas."

## Butler Backs 'Good Faith' Rule For '60

WASHINGTON — Chairman Paul M. Butler has notified Democratic National Committee members in writing that he will ask the committee to readopt a 1956 rule to lessen chances of any Dixie revolt at the party's 1960 convention.

The committee made public here Thursday three resolutions Butler will ask the 108 members to approve at a meeting here Sept. 16.

One deals with the good faith of convention delegates. It is the most controversial despite its unanimous acceptance by the committee and convention in 1956.

The 1956 rule, approved in a North-South compromise as a substitute for a more strongly worded loyalty oath, conceivably could bar from the convention next year delegates from any state omitting names of party nominees from its ballot or electing unpledged electors.

When a committee spokesman said recently that Butler would ask the committee to recommend the same 1956 rule to the 1960 convention, many Southerners demanded Butler's ouster or resignation.

The rule implies that a convention delegation may be challenged if its state fails to assure its voters an opportunity to vote for the convention nominees under the regular party label, and for electors pledged formally or in good conscience to the Democratic candidates.

Other resolutions Butler will ask the committee to approve concern composition of convention committees, and time-saving procedure for polling delegations on the convention floor.

## Labor Day Patrol To Be Operating At Peak Capacity

DES MOINES — The state public safety commissioner said Thursday the Highway Patrol will be ready for motorists on the Labor Day weekend.

"Our enforcement will be at peak capacity," said Donald M. Statton. "But in the final analysis the responsibility for avoiding a tragic toll of accidents over the holiday rests upon the individual driver."

"There is nothing furtive about our program," Statton said. "Patrol cars, clearly marked, will be in ample evidence on our highways. Radar units, speed tapes and spotter aircraft will be in full use."

"Anyone who is foolish enough to risk human life by violating the reasonable laws of this state cannot say that he was not forewarned," Statton said.

## CATHOLICS TO MEET

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican radio announced today that 10 Roman Catholic and 10 orthodox religious specialists will meet in Venice next year to study problems of Christian unity.

The Vatican radio said the meeting will renew conversations on a broader and more representative basis than in the past.



## 'How's My New Choppers Look?'

Like most of us humans, 14-year-old "Bobbie" has lost almost all of his natural teeth and succulent bones are no longer for him. His owner, Mrs. Ellie Godel, Millbrae, Calif., dental technician, decided to have him fitted with store teeth. Here the dog displays the dentures in a trial run. They protrude now since two more teeth have to be extracted before Bobbie can wear them. The time is fast approaching when he will be able to chew almost anything.

—AP Wirephoto

## Erbe Still Plans Meeting With Perry Officials

DES MOINES — Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe said Thursday he still intends to hold a meeting with Perry city officials in connection with alleged mismanagement of city funds.

Erbe said that because of the "error of uncertainty" that now prevails at Perry, he has rescheduled a meeting with Perry officials for next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. He was to have met with them last Wednesday.

Wednesday's meeting was postponed after the resignation of the mayor and two city councilmen in the wake of a controversy at Perry regarding city spending.

A citizen's group at Perry had demanded the ouster of the mayor and the entire City Council, for certain spending practices.

## Want U. S. Views On Foreign Affairs Published By Reds

WASHINGTON — The United States Thursday called for a Soviet magazine to publish foreign affairs views of some prominent U. S. official, just as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's views have been published here.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said "we expect" the Russians will be prepared to do this before President Eisenhower visits the Soviet Union.

White declined to say which American official might sign his name to such an article. He did not rule out the possibility that it might be Eisenhower himself.

White's statement was in comment on publication in the magazine Foreign Affairs of an article by Khrushchev outlining his views on international matters.

Foreign Affairs is published by the Council on Foreign Relations, a private organization of prominent Americans.

The Kremlin chief, who is to visit the United States later this month, restated in the article views he has expressed before. He called for peaceful coexistence between the United States and the Soviet Union and renewed Moscow's demands regarding Germany and other questions.

## House Revises Works Bill, Hopes To Avoid 2nd Veto

WASHINGTON — A House Appropriations Subcommittee Thursday approved a revised public works appropriation bill, eliminating from it projects to which President Eisenhower objected last week in vetoing the measure.

The House Wednesday failed by one vote to override the veto.

The new House bill contains all Army engineer and reclamation projects in the vetoed bill except for some 67 construction projects to which the President objected.

Some of those 67 projects remain for planning funds since such funds had been recommended by Eisenhower.

The bill now goes to the full committee and then to the House, either of which may alter the measure.

Projects now in the revised bill, together with amounts, include:

IOWA: Construction — Little Sioux River \$2,500,000; Missouri River channel stabilization, Sioux City to Omaha, Neb. \$5,600,000; Kansas City to the Mouth \$3,475,000; Muscatine Island Levee District and Muscatine-Louisiana County Drainage District No. 13 \$860,000; Green Bay Drainage District No. 2 \$75,000; Iowa River-Flint 000; Planning—Floyd River \$100,

Creek Levee District No. 16 \$100,000; Red Rock Reservoir \$113,000; Saylorville Reservoir \$200,000.

NEBRASKA: Construction — Missouri River, Kearsburg Bend, Neb., to Sioux City, Iowa, \$900,000. Planning — Gering and Mitchell Valleys \$50,000; Salt Creek and Tributaries \$90,000.

SOUTH DAKOTA: Construction — Big Bend Reservoir \$2,000,000; Fort Randall Reservoir \$1,150,000; Oahe Reservoir \$43,500,000; Sioux Falls, \$1,252,000.

Missouri River Basin Project: Kansas-Webster unit \$3,115,000; Montana — Helena Valley unit \$2,182,000; Nebraska — Bostwick division \$2,338,000; Farwell unit \$3,000,000; Frenchman-Cambridge division \$4,601,035; Wyoming-Glenwood unit \$2,118,000; Owl Creek unit \$1,077,859.

MONTANA — Fort Peck project \$2,902,000; Fort Peck dam second power plant \$8,250,000.

## BELGIAN AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today nominated William A. M. Burden, New York financier and former government aviation official, to be ambassador to Belgium.

## Labor Bill—

(Continued from Page 1)

low that a destructive legislative bomb should be thrown into labor's house in order to get rid of some termites." Most labor leaders and unions are clean, he said.

Procedures under the bill, Morse told his colleagues, will cause abuses which he said would justify organized labor in carrying its fight against it "to the voting precincts of this country."

It was expected that when the bill came to a vote, it probably would get close to unanimous approval in the Senate, although organized labor's leaders were strongly opposed to it.

President Eisenhower was considered certain to sign the bill. For the first time, it writes into federal law strict controls over such union matters as the rights of members, finances and elections.

It also spells out bans on secondary boycotts and extortion picketing, limits organizational picketing, and provides a means for the states to handle labor disputes which the National Labor Relations Board refuses to take.

## Bids Submitted By 12 Firms For Student Infirmary Addition

Twelve firms entered bids Thursday for general construction of a new student infirmary addition to Children's Hospital at SUI.

Awarding of contracts for the addition will await a study of all construction alternatives and the final approval of the State Board of Regents and the budget and financial control committee. There were five alternates on general construction, two on plumbing and heating construction, and two on electrical construction.

A low base bid of \$58,925 for general construction was entered by the Paulson Construction Co. of

West Branch. The only other bid for general construction was submitted by Red Ball Engineering Co. of Iowa City with base proposal of \$68,840.

A low bid of \$12,750 was submitted by Mulford Plumbing and Heating Co. of Iowa City for plumbing, heating and ventilating construction. The next three lowest bids were: Larew Co., Iowa City, \$14,443; Conditioned Air Corporation, Des Moines, \$14,780; and Boyd and Rummelhart, Iowa City, \$16,194. Four other firms entered higher bids.

The Fandel Electric Co. of Cedar Rapids entered a low bid of \$8,448 for electrical construction. The only other bid for electrical work was submitted by the Slach Wiring Service, West Branch, with a proposal of \$11,216.

The infirmary will be in a second floor to be added above what is now the Student Health Services in the northwest wing of the hospital.

Purpose of the infirmary will be to give nursing care and medical supervision to SUI students who are ill and should not be left in their rooms, yet are not ill enough to require the facilities of a hospital.

## Says Quarantine Stations Needed For Space Travel

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — If interplanetary travel becomes a reality, "quarantine stations" in outer space will probably be needed—to protect the earth from the possibility of deadly germs being carried back by returning space ships.

This warning was sounded Thursday by Dr. P. C. Trexler of the University of Notre Dame who asserted: "Conceivable the contamination of the earth by forms of life from another planet could be as destructive to life as we know it as an all-out nuclear war."

Trexler spoke at a special symposium on space age biology sponsored by the Society for Industrial Microbiology. It took place at the closing of the annual meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Pennsylvania State University.

Saying there is some evidence of primitive microbial and plant life on Mars, the scientists asserted that some of these organisms conceivably might be so bizarre and powerful as to be resistant to the poisons and other measures man now employs to fight the germs on his own planet.

Thus, he said, some form of sterilization method probably would be needed in quarantine stations set up in satellites orbiting high above the earth.

## False Advertising Charge Denied By Iowa Firm

CEDAR RAPIDS — A spokesman for Nutritional Services, Inc., said Thursday that his firm has neither produced nor advertised Sta-Fit, an alleged weight reducing food supplement, for nearly a year.

The spokesman was answering a charge by Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming that his product and 26 others have been fraudulently "foisted on the public as weight reducers."

The Cedar Rapids firm said it changed the ingredients slightly, changed the name to "Twill" and now advertises it only as a nutritional supplement. The spokesman emphasized that "Twill" is not being advertised as a weight reducer.

Flemming also named Vibro Massage Unit, a vibrating belt device distributed by the Gero Power Mfg. Co., of Lohrville, in his list of products which have been misrepresented through advertising.

## Some Schools In Iowa To Get Sprinkler Systems

DES MOINES — Some Iowa schools will have sprinkler systems as part of their fire protection, state Fire Marshal Ed J. Herron said Thursday.

At least nine buildings in five cities have been equipped with sprinklers, Herron said. Mason City has installed sprinklers in four of its schools. Buildings in Sioux City, Davenport and Monticello also are equipped with the devices, as is St. Joseph Academy in Des Moines.

Herron said it costs about \$10,000 to install minimum protection in a 10-classroom building, two stories, with basement. More than a million dollars, he said, has been spent in the past year for improved fire protection in Iowa schools.

## Elks Reject Sale Of Country Club

The Elks Lodge has rejected the proposed sale of the Elks Country Club property to the Rapid Creek Development Corporation.

The corporation had sought the property for lease to the Woodland Golf and Country Club. The property includes a nine-hole golf course, club house, pro shop, and residence.

The resolution recently rejected by the Elks set forth in more detail provisions concerning the sale of the property. Members in June had approved a resolution prepared in general terms for the sale of the property.

## NAVY OFFENDS

TOKYO — The Foreign Ministry said Thursday it has complained to the U. S. Navy that maneuvers recently were carried out in two areas over Japanese government objections. A Navy spokesman said the reports were being checked.

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Partially signed notices are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Kenyon from September 1 to September 7. Phone her at 7808 after 5 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

THE SUI FORENSICS ASSN. will hold its first general meeting Tuesday, September 30, in Room 121a Sheaffer Hall. Next year's program in debate, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be discussed. All students, freshmen especially, who are interested in forensic work are welcome.

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to noon. Service desks: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. Reserve desk: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. No food service.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE book will be in the charge of Mrs. Inman from Sept. 1 to Sept. 7. Phone her at 7811 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

## Ike—

(Continued from Page 1)

peace were spoken before the 15-nation NATO Council in a surprise visit sandwiched between talks with De Gaulle and other Western leaders.

"NATO is a matter of spirit, of determination to work as partners and to preserve the ideals we all cherish," he said.

"If we are firm among ourselves, if we refuse to retreat one inch from principle, if we remain flexible so far as tactics are involved, if we give NATO the same patriotic, deep devotion we give to each of our nations, then there will be no war. There will be peace."

The appearance of the 68-year-old President at the NATO headquarters was designed to calm fears of some powers that his coming meetings with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev mean a lessening of their roles in the alliance.

Eisenhower and De Gaulle talked in a gray-towered, 600-year-old Chateau Rambouillet, 35 miles outside Paris.

These talks climaxed Eisenhower's two-day visit to France and wound up the diplomatic mission that had previously taken him to Bonn and London.

Eisenhower joined De Gaulle Thursday at the chateau, the summer residence of French presidents, which Marie Antoinette called "the Toad Hole."

French crowds hailed him and waved flags, welcoming banners hung over the roadway on his drive from the U.S. Embassy residence in Paris to the chateau.

En route, he paid a 10-minute call at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, which he once commanded. U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, now the supreme commander, and other officers of the international command welcomed him.

"You are doing a constructive work," Eisenhower said. "You are teaching the world that patriotism and love of country can reach beyond the borders of a country and the barriers of language."

# The Daily Iowan

Page 2 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

## The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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## Beware Of The Grim Reaper

The National Safety Council estimates 450 persons will die from traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day weekend. This impressive reminder of the Grim Reaper was made by AP Photographer Horace Cort with a rented skeleton mask, a bedsheet and his son Billy posed on the South Expressway just outside of Atlanta, Ga.

—AP Wirephoto

# Iowa Congressmen Split Over Ike's Public Works Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A split developed Thursday among Iowa congressmen over voting on a proposal to override President Eisenhower's veto of the public works appropriation bill.

The proposal failed by one vote. Rep. Merwin Coad (D-Iowa) issued a statement in which he said the three Iowa congressmen who voted against the bill "voted against flood control and reclamation projects which were scheduled for planning or construction in Iowa."

Any of the three "could have saved the day for Iowa and the nation by changing his vote," Coad said.

The three Republicans who voted against the overriding the veto fired back at Coad.

"Playing politics as usual," said Charles B. Hoeven, H. R. Gross and Fred Schwengel.

"Some of us have a sense of fiscal responsibility," Gross added. He said it has been his policy to get a project in his district fully approved and on the budget before asking congressional approval.

Hoeven voted against the bill he said, because of the 67 items included which were not on the President's budget.

The bill would have given Iowa more than 12 million dollars worth of planning and construction projects.

"We are aware of the debt deficit and inflation which are wreck-

## Find Stolen Polio Vaccine In Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — Provincial police announced Thursday they have recovered the entire \$50,000 lot of Salk vaccine stolen from a Montreal laboratory by masked gunmen Monday.

Director Hilaire Beauregard of the Quebec provincial police said the vaccine — 75,000 shots in all — had been found in an apartment house in East Montreal.

He reported the vaccine appeared in good condition and said "I think doctors will find it has not deteriorated."

He declined to go into details of the discovery.

Four gunmen forced their way into a University of Montreal laboratory early Monday and carried off the antipolio vaccine.

The vaccine was intended for distribution to children in the Quebec province polio epidemic area.

Doctors had feared that unless the serum was kept under refrigeration it would spoil in 48 hours.

Two hundred vials of vaccine found in a suburban drugstore were seized by police Tuesday.

They said it bore the same serial number as part of the stolen shipment.

A 26-year old employee of a provincial health center, believed to have sold the vaccine to the drugstore proprietor was arrested near the drugstore Tuesday.

Police announced Wednesday night they were holding the man for further questioning.

## Cosmic Ray Data Totals 350 Hours

More than 350 hours of cosmic ray information above 100,000 feet in altitude was totaled this summer by a team of SUI physicists recently returned from two northern expeditions.

Led by Kinsey Anderson, assistant professor of physics, the SUI scientists launched a total of 13 skyhook balloons during July and August. The first launching site was Resolute, Canada, where six of the balloons were sent up. Resolute is an arctic logistics center operated by the Canadian Government.

This laboratory is operated by the General Electric Co.

Development of what the commission described as a natural circulation, pressurized water reactor plant for naval ship propulsion will cost an estimated \$18½ million.

The commission's statement said: "The natural circulation reactor plant offers promise of an improvement in the field of pressurized water reactors for naval ship propulsion through plant simplification and increased operating reliability."

"This reactor concept eliminates the need for large circulating pumps and associated electrical generating and control equipment by using natural convection to circulate the reactor cooling water."

Tours in Jordan AMMAN (AP) — Jordan's Economy Minister Khuloufi Khairi reports the United States is financing a program to promote tourism here with a \$10 million outlay under Point Four. Among Jordan's tourist lures are the Old City of Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

Anderson was assisted at both sites by two SUI engineering seniors — Don Enemark, Princeton, Minn., and Robert Lamb, Solon.

Dick Burian, an Iowa City student who attends Reed College in Portland, Ore., joined the team at Fort Churchill and assisted in the launchings there.

The balloons reached peak altitudes of around 116,000 feet and carried scientific cargoes averaging 40 pounds in weight. Several of the balloons remained up between 50 and 55 hours. Anderson said he believes the balloon flight of 55 hours is the longest metered flight of its kind.

This summer's trips were the last in a series of five expeditions totaling 45 balloon flights which Anderson has led since 1957. He is now working on a summary of his findings on the high-energy aspects of solar and auroral phenomena and geomagnetic storms gathered from these flights.



## Scene Of Fatal Explosion

Seattle police question neighbors Thursday in the street near where one woman was killed and two others injured when Mrs. Pearl Kongsle picked up a paper sack on a step leading to her duplex apartment, left background. Mrs. Kongsle was killed. Windows were broken in her apartment. Three teen-aged boys were seen running from the area shortly before the blast, police said. AP Wirephoto

## Suspect Revenge Motive As 3rd In Family Is Murdered

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Who would want to do away with Pearl Kongsle, a friendly 62-year-old widow?

Was her death Wednesday night — by a bomb placed in her front yard — connected with the unsolved poisonings of her niece and the niece's husband?

There is a strong possibility it was a vengeance slaying by an embittered acquaintance. Detective Sgt. Austin Seth said Thursday, information from relatives has started a search for a man known to Mrs. Kongsle, he said.

Mrs. Kongsle was killed as she picked up a brown paper sack on her front walk Wednesday night. It contained the bomb. A leg and hand were blown off.

Tests show the explosive was some sort of nitrate, probably liquid. Rounded bits of glass, probably from a bottle, were found embedded in her flesh.

A visiting woman friend had warned Mrs. Kongsle, "Don't pick it up, Pearl, don't pick it up! It might be a bomb."

Mrs. Kongsle was the aunt of Betty Jean Boker of Tacoma. The niece and her Army officer husband, Maj. Robert D. Baker, died April 26, three hours after becoming ill. The exact cause of their deaths is not known, but at first they were believed due to botulism.

Mrs. Kongsle was the widow of Capt. Guy Kongsle, a deputy shipping commissioner here and a vet-

## Simpler Nuclear Ship Power Plant Assigned By AEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission Thursday night assigned the job of developing a simplified nuclear power plant for naval ships to its Knolls Laboratory at Schenectady, N.Y.

Development of what the commission described as a natural circulation, pressurized water reactor plant for naval ship propulsion will cost an estimated \$18½ million.

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# May Use Minnows To Control Coralville Reservoir Mosquitoes

The mosquitoes which inhabit the Coralville Flood Control Reservoir area may bring about a new kind of minnow in the water.

The minnows, to be stocked in the reservoir if permission is granted from the Iowa Conservation Commission, are a breed which feed on top of the water. They will be brought in by the Army Corps of Engineers to reduce mosquito infestations in the area.

## Nikita's Plane In Des Moines To Test Field

DES MOINES (AP) — The U.S. Air Force pilots who will fly Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev across the country on his tour later this month made a test landing on the Des Moines Municipal Airport Thursday.

The crew landed a K-137 four-engine jet transport at the airport with no difficulty.

LT. Col. Robert Way, chief pilot for important persons flying on the Military Air Transport Service, said "the runway here is much better than the ones in Moscow or Warsaw. The runways there were full of holes."

Col. Way flew Vice President Nixon to Moscow and Warsaw during Nixon's recent trip to visit Khrushchev.

The Khrushchev party is scheduled to arrive in Des Moines in five jet planes about 1:45 p.m. Sept. 22.

Col. Way said three military jets such as he landed and two similar commercial planes will be used for the Russian premier's tour.

Way and the other pilots conferred with A. E. Thomas, manager of the airport, about facilities available to service the five plane flight.

## Van Dyke To Talk At School Meeting

L. A. Van Dyke, SUI professor of education, will be a guest speaker at the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals Conference Sept. 27 to 29.

Van Dyke will address the second general session on "Perspective and Priority in Curriculum Planning."

The conference will be held at the University of Missouri and will have as its theme "Schools, Satellites, and Sanity."

# Lasansky Prints To Be Displayed In Buffalo, N. Y.

Prints by Mauricio Lasansky, SUI professor of art, and a number of artist-teachers who received their training under Lasansky will be displayed Sept. 11 to 14 at the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y.

The exhibition titled "Intaglio Prints From Iowa, U.S.A." was organized by the United States Information Agency (USIA) as part of its overseas cultural program. The USIA has made a grant of funds to the gallery at the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy to produce the exhibition.

The special three-day showing in Buffalo precedes the exhibition's two-year tour of Latin America where it will open during October in Lasansky's native city, Buenos Aires.

Two plates and 70 prints comprise the exhibition. Most of the prints are from SUI's collection and from the artists themselves. An 80-page illustrated catalog with text in English, Spanish, and Portuguese will accompany the exhibition.

# BECKMAN'S FUNERAL HOME

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## Likker Is Quicker For Extroverts, Doctor Suggests

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Perhaps the quiet fellow who keeps to himself can hold his liquor better than his more social, outgoing friends, a psychologist suggested Thursday.

It may take less alcohol to make the outgoing individual drunk, indicated Dr. Cyril M. Franks of the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Princeton.

Some experiments have already shown that the outgoing sort of person needs less of the drugs like sodium amyltal to quiet him than does the person with an introverted personality.

In fact one researcher actually lists high resistance to alcohol as an indication of an inward-turning neurotic - type personality, Dr. Franks told the American Psychological Assn.

# More Values Than you Can Count in Today's CLASSIFIED ADS

Table with 2 columns: Classified Advertising Rates and Rates. Includes One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Ten Days, and One Month rates.

Table with 2 columns: Display Ads and Rates. Includes One Insertion, Five Insertions a Month, and Ten Insertions a Month rates.



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Table with 2 columns: Rooms for Rent and Rates. Includes FURNISHED double rooms, SINGLE and double rooms, ROOM for nurse or working lady, DOUBLE room, and DOUBLE room for two student boys.

Table with 2 columns: Apartment for Rent and Rates. Includes EFFICIENCY apartment, 3 ROOM furnished apartment, and APARTMENT, Adult.

Table with 2 columns: Apartment for Rent and Rates. Includes APARTMENT and single rooms, TWO room furnished apartment, and LARGE apartment for 3 or 4 Graduate boys.

Table with 2 columns: Apartment for Rent and Rates. Includes THREE room furnished apartment, share bath, one other apartment, and THREE room furnished apartment.

Table with 2 columns: House Trailer for Sale and Rates. Includes 1854 TRAVELHOME, 35-foot, excellent condition, and HOUSE for Sale.

Table with 2 columns: Personal and Rates. Includes PERSONAL loans on typewriters, photographs, sports equipment, and Eye Loan Co.

Table with 2 columns: Where To Eat and Rates. Includes TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go, and RUBBISH and light hauling.

Table with 2 columns: Typing and Rates. Includes TYPING, 8-0437, TYPING, 6110, and TYPING thesis and term papers.

Table with 2 columns: Pets for Sale and Rates. Includes SIAMESE kittens, 9496, and WORKING mothers will appreciate Jack and Jill's competent day care service.

Table with 2 columns: Help Wanted and Rates. Includes WANTED - Ironings, 8-0448, and WORKING mothers will appreciate Jack and Jill's competent day care service.

Table with 2 columns: Help Wanted - Female and Rates. Includes HOUSEKEEPER: Family of three, No laundry, \$35.00 per week, live in; \$40.00 live out, Call 3480, and WANTED counter lady at Iowa City High School for noon hour.

Table with 2 columns: Help Wanted - Male and Rates. Includes WANTED man dishwasher for cafeteria at Iowa City High School for noon hour, Call 7547 or evenings, 6784, and Miscellaneous.

Table with 2 columns: Garage Wanted To Rent and Rates. Includes WANTED: Garage for car storage in the College & Linn Street area. Call 1587 evenings, 9-9.

## Disciples Of Christ Led By Iowa Man

DENVER (AP) — His close friends call him "Dutch."

The nickname got started back when he was a boy and had a special yen for dutch apples. He clerked in a grocery store then.

Now he's the new president of America's largest indigenous religious body — the International Convention of Christian Churches — Disciples of Christ.

The Rev. Dr. Loren E. Lair, 47, an amiable, pipe-smoking Iowan, was formally installed Wednesday night as head of the two million member group at the close of its week-long assembly.

"I believe we are moving into the greatest period in the history of the Disciples of Christ," he said.

He referred to a new 10-year expansion drive at quadrupling the church's work and resources in a "decade of decision."

Son of a Congregational minister, he originally had his sights set on becoming a history professor.

But as a college freshman in 1930, he was asked to conduct services in a little church in Kelley, Iowa.

He preached his first sermon there. Four years later, after graduation from Drake Divinity School at Des Moines, he was ordained.

He chose the Disciples ministry because of its policy of considering anyone who believes in Christ's divinity as a mutual member of the faith, without demanding creedal conformity.

Born in Toddville, Iowa, Dr. Lair served pastorates at Corydon and Sioux City, Iowa, and his worked in the state throughout his career — except for two years as a denominational executive at Indianapolis. Since 1940, he's been executive officer of the Iowa Society of Christian Churches — chief church officer in that state.

He and his wife have a married daughter and an adult son.

Two Iowans were re-elected to the 22-member Board of Trustees of the United Christian Missionary Society. They are Dr. Warner Muir, pastor of University Christian Church, Des Moines, and the Rev. Jack A. Oliver, pastor of First Christian Church, Cedar Rapids.

## Story About Five Red Parachutists Exposed As Hoax

MAINZ, Germany (AP) — A story that five Soviet agents parachuted into West Germany was exposed as a hoax Thursday night by West German police.

A district police officer at the Rhineland town of Pruem said the man who told the story was a swindler with a police record of vagrancy and theft. They identified him as 32-year-old Wilhelm van Litter.

Van Litter was arrested Thursday morning near Pruem after he told police in broken German that he was a Russian parachutist. He said he was a lieutenant in the NKVD — the Soviet secret police whose name has long been changed to MVD.

Investigators were immediately skeptical about his tale but the Rhineland-Palatinate Interior Ministry issued a report on the incident which set off a search for four companions he said accompanied him.

Pruem is near the Luxembourg border and near various American defense installations.

Advertisement for Capitol Now Showing featuring Walt Disney's 'The Shaggy Dog' and 'The Burning Hills'.

Comic strip section featuring 'Blondie', 'Beetle Bailey', and 'Yipe!' by Mort Walker.

**HOUSEWIFE HEROINE - - - By Alan Maver**

**BEVERLY BAKER FLEITZ,**

HEROINE OF THE WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM WHICH BROUGHT THE TROPHY BACK TO AMERICA, MAY BE CALLED ON FOR MORE HEROICS IN THE NATIONAL SINGLES (STARTING SEPT. 4 AT FOREST HILLS) IF THE WOMEN'S TITLE IS TO STAY HERE.

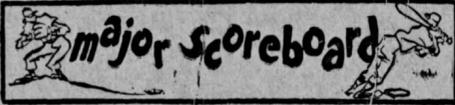


SHOULD THIS AMBIDEXTROUS YOUNG MOTHER WIN AT FOREST HILLS SHE'D BE FIRST LADY CHAMP WITHOUT ANY BACKHAND—SHE SWITCHES THE RACKET TO HIT EVERY SHOT ON HER FOREHAND(S).

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**McCovey Homers Again—**

**Giants Rip Cubs 8-5**



NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	73	58	.564	Chicago	62	50	.561
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	Cleveland	76	55	.580
Milwaukee	70	62	.530	New York	67	66	.504
Cincinnati	65	68	.489	Detroit	66	67	.496
Pittsburgh	70	64	.522	Baltimore	65	67	.485
Chicago	62	69	.473	Boston	62	72	.463
St. Louis	63	73	.463	Kansas City	59	71	.454
Philadelphia	56	79	.415	Washington	53	81	.396

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants, using the long ball again in a 14-hit attack, slug-ged out an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday before 15,424 fans and edged further ahead in the tight National League race.

The Giants blasted three home runs, a triple and two doubles. The triumph put San Francisco 4½ games ahead of Milwaukee and 5½ over Pittsburgh. The Braves and Pirates were idle Thursday.

First sacker Willie McCovey, who has hit safely in 16 straight games, broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth with his 10th home run of the season off Dave Hillman, who had relieved Cub starter Bob Anderson.

Orlando Cepeda and Willie Kirkland followed with doubles and the Giants never were behind again. Willie Mays belted his 25th homer in the sixth with Jackie Brandt on base. It was the 7th straight game in which the Giants have homered.

Stu Miller, pitching in relief after the Cubs routed starter Johnny Antonelli, got the victory, his 8th against 7 losses.

Chicago 013 000 010—5 12 0  
San Francisco 002 222 00x—8 14 0

Anderson, Hillman (4), Elston (5), Henry (6), Bushnell (6) and Neuman, S. Taylor (8); Antonelli, Miller (3) and Landrith, Hegan (8); W-Miller (8-7), L-Hillman (6-10).

Home runs—Chicago, Dark (5), San Francisco, Bressoud (6), McCovey (10), Mays (25).

**Series To Start Sept. 30  
If Playoff Not Necessary**

CHICAGO (AP)—Unless a play-off is needed to select a league champion, the World Series will start Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the American League pennant winner's park.

This and other preliminary details for the 1959 world championships were worked out at a meeting Thursday of high-standing clubs in both leagues. The meeting was called by Commissioner Ford Frick.

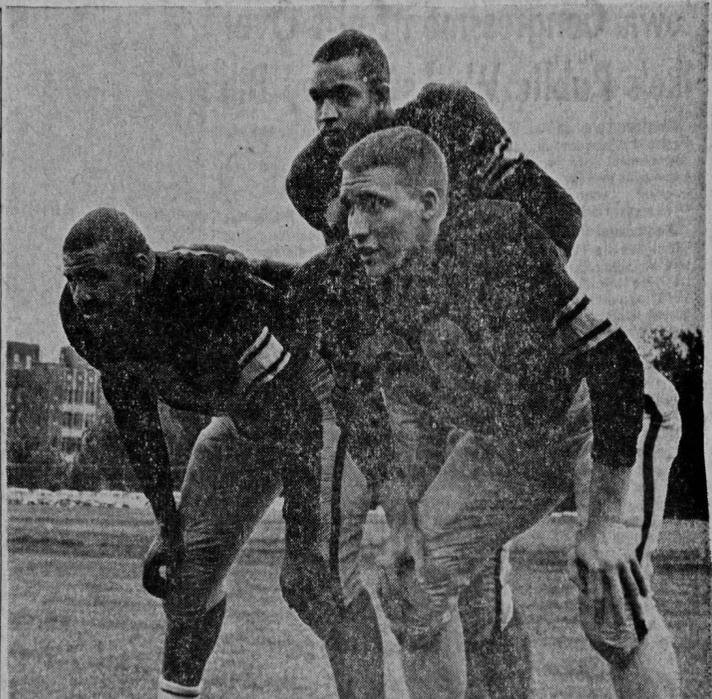
Because of the tight race in the National League there were a lot of "ifs" in the early stage planning. These included:

If the series involves Chicago or Cleveland, or San Francisco or Los Angeles, the first two games will be played in the Midwest. Oct. 2 would be a travel date. The next three games would be played Oct. 3, 4 and 5 in the National League park on the West Coast.

If the best-of-seven games series should have to continue the sixth and seventh games would be in the American League City Oct. 7 and 8.

If neither San Francisco nor Los Angeles take the pennant, no traveling days would be needed. The first game in a National League park, then, would be played Oct. 2.

If there should be ties for the pennant and the end of the regular season schedule, the contenders would play a best-of-three games series to determine the league's entry in the World Series.



Williams A Triple Threat For Iowa

Iowa's football fans may be seeing a lot of Williams this fall—in the form of either Chester, Jerry or Virgil. All are sophomores with 230-pound tackle Chester (left) the biggest of the trio. Jerry (right) is a 190-pound guard and Virgil (behind) a 180-pound halfback. Each is considered a fine prospect and could play a prominent role in the Hawkeyes 1959 season. Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith

**Red Blaik On Football  
Red Likes Buckeyes In Big 10**

I was born in Detroit, brought up in Dayton, did my first college playing at the University of Miami in Oxford, Ohio, and my first coaching as an assistant to George Lyttle at Wisconsin in 1926. As a West Point assistant and head coach, I saw our teams go against Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern many times. As a West Point player and coach, I experienced all the excitement and controversy of the Army-Notre Dame rivalry. I guess, then, it is natural for me to be interested in discussing the Big Ten and the Fighting Irish this fall.

The Western Conference always has been justifiably proud of the caliber of its football and has made its point in inter-sectional play. It is stating the obvious to say that no school ever had more impact on college football than Notre Dame, or was more popular nationally. I understand Wisconsin and Illinois will soon be reappearing on the Irish schedule, where we already find Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern and Michigan State. I think the more games the Big Ten plays with Notre Dame, the more mid-west college football benefits.

I am convinced that this year, as they have so often in the past, the Big Ten and Notre Dame will offer exciting, high-scoring, offensive-minded football in the main, and as hard hitting as you will see anywhere.

It would seem Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Purdue all have a fine chance for the title, with much depending on injuries and luck. I lean a little toward Ohio State. Their squad, especially the first 16 or so, are stalwart physical types, big, rugged, active. Among the best are end Jim Houston, fullback Bob White, tackle Jim Tyrer, guard Ernie Wright, quarterback Jerry Fields, and right half Jim Herbstreit, a little one; also sophomores Bob Ferguson, a king-sized halfback, and a center-linebacker Mike Ingram.

The backfield of Fields, Ferguson, White and Herbstreit could develop into one of the Buckeyes' best, and I have a strong hunch my old friend Woody Hayes will go on the town and throw the ball this year. Defensively, the Buckeyes will continue sound; they seldom beat themselves.

This is not to imply I think Ohio will go undefeated. I don't

**Cards 5, Dodgers 3**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—St. Louis dealt Don Drysdale his fifth straight loss—and an umpire dealt him a fine for hitting a batter—as the Cardinals whipped Los Angeles 5-3 Thursday night in a game delayed by a punctured tire.

St. Louis 103 010 006—5 6 1  
Los Angeles 200 000 071—3 7 0

Miller and Smith; Drysdale, Craig (3), Sherry (6), Bushnell (6) and Neuman, S. Taylor (8); Antonelli, Miller (3) and Landrith, Hegan (8); W-Miller (8-7), L-Hillman (6-10).

Home runs—St. Louis, Cunningham (7), Boyer (27), Los Angeles, Roseboro (7).

**Yanks 9, Senators 2**

NEW YORK (AP)—Art Ditmar, Yankee right-hander, held Washington hitless for 6½ innings Thursday, then coasted as the New Yorkers pounded out a 9-2 victory. The winners collected 17 hits.

The first blow off Ditmar was Roy Sievers', 18th home run of the season after two were out in the seventh. Bob Allison followed with a single but Hal Naragon flied out to end the frame.

The third hit was Clint Courtney's pinch homer to open the eighth. The only other safe blow was Sievers' single in the ninth. Ditmar struck out six and walked two in chalking up his 11th victory of the year.

Russ Kemmerer started for Washington and was touched for two runs on singles by Marv Throneberry, Cletis Boyer, Ditmar and Bobby Richardson in the second.

Washington 000 000 110—2 4 2  
New York 023 000 04x—9 17 0

Kemmerer, Woodeshick (3), Griggs (8) and Naragon; Ditmar and Howard, W-Ditmar (11-9), L-Kemmerer (6-15).

Home runs—Washington, Sievers (18), Courtney (2).

**Orioles 5, BoSox 4**

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Nieman belted a pair of homers, driving in three runs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday night. The husky outfielder, getting back into form after being benched with a groin injury, socked his 16th and 17th circuit blows.

The Bostonians threatened with two runs in the ninth on pinch hitter Marty Keough's triple, but Billy Loes came in to preserve starter Hal Brown's ninth victory.

Chico Carrasquel doubled in the Baltimore third, and with two outs Nieman homered over the left centerfield fence to put the Orioles ahead 2-0.

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**20 Writers To Visit Iowa Practice Sept. 9**

Some 20 sport writers on the annual Big Ten flying tour of football camps will visit the University of Iowa Sept. 9. They will come here from Minneapolis and leave early in the afternoon for Lafayette, Ind. Among them will be one easterner, Jesse Abramson of the New York Herald-Tribune. Others will represent papers in Indianapolis, Lansing, Columbus, Detroit, South Bend, Bloomington, Ind., Rockford, Ill., Toledo, Dayton, Des Moines and Chicago.

BAILEY TO BAILEY CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs will have a brotherly battery beginning Friday. General Manager Gabe Paul Thursday announced the purchase of Jim Bailey, 24, lefthander, from Nashville of the Southern Association. He is a younger brother of Ed Bailey, first string catcher for the Reds. Jim Bailey won 10 games and lost 6 this year. He was defeated the first four times he pitched, then went on to win 10 of the next 12 games.