

If only . . .
(See page 2)

The Daily Iowan

The Weather

Generally fair today and tonight. High today 76s north to near 80 south. Outlook for Saturday: Generally fair and cool.

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Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, August 30, 1963

Civil rights leader says that march marked turning point



JOHN LEWIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leader of the youngest and perhaps most militant civil rights organization said Thursday the massive march on Washington marked a turning point in the civil rights struggle.

John Lewis, 23, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said in an interview that the civil rights groups "are definitely more unified now than before the march . . . We have reached the point of no return — we can only go forward — and at an accelerated pace."

ANOTHER OF THE march leaders, Bayard Rustin, said there is need for a master plan for civil rights that goes beyond the integration issue. The civil rights revolution will succeed, he said, "only to the degree that we move this country to the left, because there is no room and no other direction to go."

Rustin called for use of civil disobedience methods by the unemployed — both white and Negro — to get the response from national and local governments that the civil rights movement has achieved.

RUSTIN TOLD A Socialist party conference that the 10-group coalition behind the big demonstration Wednesday already shows "certain tensions," and that its significance will be momentary unless it gains allies among those who "wield and can manipulate real economic power."

Rustin specifically called for such an alliance with the labor movement, although adding that he was "not talking about George Meany, whom I don't give a damn about."

Lewis said the civil rights organizations are now ready to expand their efforts in the cause of the over-all civil rights movement.

HE NOTED THAT his organization is primarily concerned with voter registration drives in the south. "That is our one big problem," Lewis said, "getting people to register and then on to the polls to vote."

"We also are extremely interested in the public accommodations situation," Lewis said. "We want to eat, sleep, recreate, and spend our money any place we choose."

SNCC IS COMPOSED mostly of students from 102 Negro colleges in the South. These Negroes are reinforced by white college youngsters who make up 20 per cent of the SNCC forces.

The next SNCC objective, he said, could be the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which he said has maintained patterns of discriminatory hiring practices in the South.

Railroads pick two members as arbitrators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroads moved quickly Thursday to set up their side of an arbitration board that will keep the trains running for the next six months at least.

Named to represent management on the new board, created by an act of Congress to head off a strike due to start last midnight, are J. E. Wolfe of Chicago, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, and Guy W. Knight of Philadelphia, vice president for labor relations of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

WOLFE WAS chief negotiator for the railroads at a long and futile series of peace-seeking meetings with five on-train unions.

Spokesmen for the unions said they will announce their two appointments to the board today. The four representatives then will try to agree on three neutral members to round out the seven-member board which will make binding decisions on two big issues in the four-year-old controversy.

THE ISSUES involve the railroads' insistence on abolishing the jobs of some 32,000 firemen whose services they say are no longer needed, and the question of how many men should be assigned to train crews.

If the four cannot agree on three public members of the board, President Kennedy will make the appointments. Under the law which Kennedy signed Wednesday night the board must be completed within 10 days after filing. They will continue in effect for two years.

The unions and management are to negotiate for settlement of six other issues, including wage patterns and additional work rules involving job security.

Stunned silence as ten miners are found dead

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Five more miners were rescued alive Thursday night after being trapped 49 hours in a potash mine, but 10 other men were found dead.

That accounted for all of the 25 miners trapped Tuesday evening when an explosion occurred 2,700 feet underground in Texas Gulf Sulphur Co.'s potash mine.

EIGHT OTHER bodies were found Wednesday morning.

The announcement that the final 10 had been found dead was made by June Crawford, chief engineer of Texas Gulf Sulphur, who spoke over a loud speaker to waiting relatives and friends.

There was stunned silence at the mouth of the main shaft as the sad words came.

ALL THAT REMAINED was the task of bringing the bodies to the surface.

The 10 men were found in the

west lateral tunnel where the explosion trapped 25 miners Tuesday afternoon.

A temporary morgue was set up in a garage at Moab, 23 miles from the mine.

The five men rescued Thursday night apparently saved themselves with a makeshift barricade and a cheesecloth curtain they erected to keep out deadly gases.

The five emerged from the mine looking haggard and stunned.

THEY WERE LOCATED about 3,000 feet underground. They are Charles Clark and Grant Eslick of Moab, Utah; Charles Byrge and Robert June of Helper, Utah, and Thomas Trueman of Toronto, Ont.

They were brought up the 2,712-foot shaft after an agonizing 15-minute trip in a bucket.

As they emerged, cheers rose from a crowd of about 150 rescuers, relatives and newsmen.

Senate group urges ratification of treaty

Long is dissenter in a 16-to-1 vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16 to 1 Thursday to urge that the Senate ratify without reservation the treaty to ban all nuclear testing except underground.

Two moves to delay action on the pact were rejected 11 to 5. A 10-7 vote defeated an effort to demand from the Kennedy Administration all correspondence between Washington and Moscow leading up to and during negotiation of the treaty.

THE SENATORS, acting swiftly, weighed more than two weeks of conflicting testimony by military and scientific experts and political leaders, and agreed to take the treaty to the Senate floor on Monday, Sept. 9.

It was agreed that the committee would include in its report to the Senate the U.S. "understandings" and "interpretations" of the meaning of the treaty's terms. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was among those who had urged reservations to clarify what they consider dangerous, ambiguous language.

STRONG PROPONENTS of the treaty have protested that reservations would have to be renegotiated and that this might entangle the pact in international wrangling. The course the committee proposed would not require renegotiation, the senators were told.

The lone dissenter of committee approval of the treaty was Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.). He issued a statement later saying this does not mean necessarily that he will vote against ratification when the pact reaches the floor.

Long said he is not convinced that the treaty will not jeopardize the U.S. defense capability and believes the committee should have taken more time to study it. If there was a Senate roll call now, he would vote "no," Long said, but added his views might be changed by additional study of the testimony.

SEN. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) chairman of the committee who announced its action, said a formal report will be made to the Senate next Tuesday or Wednesday. He said debate should be completed by Sept. 16 although this was not a definite prediction.

The move to get all correspondence relating to negotiation of the treaty, including that between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev, was made by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa). In the 10-7 turnout, he was supported by Sen. Long; Frank Lausche (D-Ohio); George D. Aiken (R-Vt.); Frank Carlson (R-Kan.); John J. Williams (R-Del.) and Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.). Ten Democrats voted against the move.

MUNDT SOUGHT to delay a vote until 48 hours after printing the record of the committee's hearings. In losing, 11 to 5, he was supported by Long, Lausche, Hickenlooper and Williams, with Carlson not recorded.

Hickenlooper in an interview said that in voting to report the treaty to the Senate, it was understood that any senator with any remaining questions in his mind "is free to pursue them."

The vote, he said, is "not necessarily binding" on any member of the committee.



Chiefs

New York State's chief, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in Syracuse. Alongside is an amused Chief, Harry Patterson of the Tuscaroras.

— AP Wirephoto

No answer from Bova, but attempts at rescue continue

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers, driving without letup to determine the fate of trapped Louis Bova, ran into another of nature's snags Thursday — a water deposit — but they said it was not a serious setback to their efforts.

The water was encountered in the 12-inch hole and a companion six-inch shaft, but the experts could not quickly ascertain its depth.

A LIGHT RAIN fell during the day, the first since Aug. 17, four

days after Bova, 54 was trapped in a nearby Shepton coal mine along with — but separated from — David Felin, 58, and Henry Throne, 28.

In the intervening time — the 17th day from the cave-in at 9 a.m. Aug. 13 — Bova has been without food, and presumed to have subsisted on brackish water. He was last heard from, by report of the other two, on Aug. 19.

Felin and Throne, now recovering in a hospital from their ordeal, both emphasized that the chance of drowning was the greatest hazard of their entombment.

THE WATER was detected Thursday by dropping pebbles down the shafts, the sounds of their splashing then being picked up by ultrasensitive microphones.

Authorities said the water would in no way deter the rescue attempts, which are being intensified by way of four holes, the one 12 inches in diameter, another 6½ inches across, and the other 3 inches wide. The two larger holes have been bored into the burrow where it is believed Bova was trapped.

EARLY THURSDAY a microphone on an intercom system was lowered the more than 300 feet into the chamber, and for hours rescuers shouted down, "Lou! Lou! Hello there, Lou!"

They met only a hollow silence. Crews started enlarging the 12-

inch escape hole early Thursday. Supervisors said this work may take two days to complete. When this hole is reamed out to desired diameter a man — strictly a volunteer — may be lowered to the chamber to look for Bova.

H. Beecher Charnbury, state mines secretary, said the decision whether to send down a volunteer will hinge largely on whether the rescuers are convinced they have reached the spot designated by Felin.

Warning

DES MOINES (AP) — The 17 persons killed in Iowa traffic accidents during the Fourth of July weekend are a grim reminder of the dangers motorists face during the coming Labor Day weekend, State Safety Commissioner William F. Sueppel said Thursday.

Sueppel said the Fourth of July traffic toll was the worst on that holiday in Iowa history.

"The most consistently dangerous holiday week of them all, however, is coming up," he said.

"The Labor Day weekend is traditionally the biggest killer on record."

After Cuban trip—

Student kisses U.S. ground



NEW YORK (AP) — One of 50 American college students who returned here Thursday after a visit to Cuba in violation of a State Department ban on such travel, fell to his hands and knees and kissed the ground.

The others arriving by plane from Madrid, where they had stayed since leaving Cuba last Sunday, walked from the aircraft and into the U.S. Customs building without any unusual antics.

The students carried bundles of souvenirs and at least one puffed on a long cigar.

Policemen lined the ramp area to keep spectators from contacting the students.

A group of State Department representatives met the students and handed each a letter containing a formal notice that their passports had been lifted because of their traveling to Cuba against State Department orders.

A handbill passed out by a member of the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba announced that the travelers would hold a meeting at Town Hall Sept. 15 to tell the public their reactions to their Cuban visit.

CASTRO ARRESTS —

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Fidel Castro regime is conducting mass arrests of Cubans and sending them to forced labor camps, a refugee said Thursday.

He said the arrests are being made throughout Cuba in line with a government campaign against those refusing to work.

Viet Nameese predict end to martial law

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Military and Government spokesmen conditionally forecast Thursday an end to the martial law gripping South Viet Nam.

"If conditions continue as they are now, martial law may be lifted within a few days," said an official high in President Ngo Dinh Diem's Administration.

THE MILITARY GOVERNOR of Saigon, Brig. Gen. Ton That Dinh, addressed a news conference on the same topic.

Dinh said martial law will be lifted as soon as there is solid evidence the Buddhist crisis is over — and this will demand cooperation of the foreign press. The general did not elaborate, but implied he wanted an end to new stories critical of Diem's regime.

THE BEST available information here is that reports which build up the idea of palace power struggles, clashes between military and civil leaders and so forth do not accurately reflect the situation.

Diem and his adviser-brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of the secret police, seem to be to each other what they have always been. Military generals are hand-picked and have always followed orders. Communiques from the generals can be regarded as the same thing as communiques from the presidential palace.

THERE IS NO SIGN of the organization of any movement or group which is capable of overthrowing the Government — except possibly the Communist Viet Cong.

Get ready, SUI — here we go again!

The dorms The Greeks

More than 80 student advisers will help promote good group living in SUI dormitories after they complete a week's training session before Sept. 15.

TO BETTER COUNSEL and aid an expected 3,600 to 3,800 residents in the six SUI dormitories, advisers will receive instruction on the goals and objectives of residence halls living.

Advisers will receive intensive training so that they may give students personal assistance. They will also acquaint other residents with University and dormitory regulations, promote student government and social activities, and aid in management and administration duties.

THE DORMITORY ADVISERS were selected on the basis of their personality, vocational goals and academic achievement and include both graduate students and some undergraduates who exhibit exceptional leadership qualities.

Training for the advisers is under the direction of Helen E. Focht, counselor to women, and Thomas Frith, assistant counselor to men. In addition to the week of intensive training ending Sept. 15, the advisers will attend an in-service training course of one meeting a week during the school year.

Formal "Rush Week" for some 700 college students will open on the SUI campus beginning Friday, Sept. 6.

"Rushing" activities will begin Sept. 6 and close Sept. 13 for the sororities. Fraternity events are scheduled for Sept. 7 to 11.

THE RUSHEES, composed of freshmen and transfer students, will begin a series of visits to fraternity or sorority open houses on Saturday, Sept. 7. Open houses will continue through Sunday.

Fourteen social sorority chapters at SUI will entertain more than 450 women rushees at invitational parties Monday through Thursday of Rush Week. Pledging in these groups will take place Sept. 13.

PROSPECTIVE PLEDGES for 19 social fraternities will be entertained through Wednesday, Sept. 11. Wednesday night has been designated "preference" night, when each rushee may go to any house he wishes. Bids to pledge the men will be extended by the fraternities Sept. 12 in South Quadrangle Dormitory.

A Pledge "Prom honoring the new sorority and fraternity pledges will close Rush Week the evening of Sept. 13 in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Here's Love!

WASHINGTON (AP) — From all three Capital City daily newspapers, Meredith Willson's new musical, "Here's Love," rated good reviews following the first performance at the National Theater here Tuesday night.

The stage adaptation of "Miracle on 34th Street" was given generous space in all three.

"Willson — Santa Claus Merges a Natural," stated the heading over the Jay Carmody critique in the Star. Calling that merger "inevitable," he went on to suggest that the production is "so good that its success is as predictable as yesterday's weather."

Little damage as a result of chemistry fire

A small fire in the Chemistry building apparently caused very little damage Thursday night.

The fire began about 7:55 p.m. when Carl Wu, G. Iowa City, was heating some solvents. The solvents began to burn and Wu attempted to put them into the sink and burned his hands, dropping the solvents on the floor.

The Iowa City Fire Department said the ensuing fire caused smoke damage and blistering of the walls and some damage to the furnishings of the room. Chemicals stored in the room also suffered minor damage.

Ronald T. Pflaum, vice-chairman of the Chemistry Department, said he would be unable to determine the amount of damage until this morning.

He said there was a possibility that it may be possible to clean the smoke from the smoke blackened all-metal lab. It is possible that the lab will need refinishing, Pflaum said.

Castro gov't alerts the Cuban militia

HAVANA (AP) — The Castro Government has alerted its militia forces and moved large concentrations of artillery and anti-aircraft batteries to the northern coast of Cuba, it was learned Thursday night.

The military moves coincided with widespread reports of a possible new invasion threat by anti-Castro forces. The military was understood to be watching particularly for any attack from Nicaragua or other Central American bases.

The militia alert has been in effect for three days, informants said.



It was a positive and progressive step

SOMETHING HAPPENED in Washington Wednesday that may be more important to the immediate future of this country than the civil rights march on Washington.

Working feverishly, the House of Representatives passed legislation that halted a nation-wide rail strike just eight hours before it was to take place.

The legislation requires that the railroads and the unions submit their dispute over firemen's jobs and the makeup of freight and yard crews to a seven man panel for arbitration.

Immediately after President Kennedy signed the bill into law, the unions characterized it as "a backward step" while the railroads said they share "the nation's relief over the lifting of the strike threat."

The new law cannot be regarded as a backward step, it has to be thought of as the only thing that could be done to stop a crippling strike. The two parties have been negotiating a settlement for some time. The railroads have agreed to two delays — one of nearly a month — in implementing their new work rules which would have eliminated firemen on trains and changed the makeup of freight and yard crews.

With the railroads and the unions unable to reach an agreement, Congress had no alternative but to pass some kind of legislation that would stop the strike. A rail strike would clearly cripple the nation's economy. A major portion of the products sold to consumers and most of the products sold to industry travel by rail.

A rail strike would have stopped these goods from flowing except for the small portion that could have been handled by trucks. In Iowa City, Proctor and Gamble, Owens Brush Co., the grocery stores, the appliance and implement dealers would have been affected to some extent. The legislation definitely saved the economy from a giant jolt.

But what about the type of legislation passed? Will this sound the death toll for collective bargaining? We hope not.

Instead of waiting until the next labor-management crisis, Congress should press forward and enact new labor legislation to handle cases such as the rail controversy. Possibly, Congress should undertake to revamp all of the existing labor laws. Enact new laws that would be more equitable — freeing management from the strongman's grip now held by labor while giving the unions a fair shake also.

Wednesday's legislation was not a "backward step." It was a positive and progressive step. It should be followed by more comprehensive steps.

—Gary Spurgeon

This weekend's results if only . . .

THIS AFTERNOON at 6 p.m.: the massive slaughter of Americans begins.

Many thousands of this nation's people will take to the highways — hundreds will never return. There is no reason why this has to be. Several hundred could return if only . . .

- If only drivers would set out on their trips determined to be extra careful, determined to be alert every second they are behind the wheel of their car.
- If only they would remember to obey to the last letter all of the traffic laws and rules of which they are aware. If they would keep well within the speed limits, not pass cars on hills or curves and maintain control of their vehicles at all times.
- If only they would save the alcoholic beverage for celebrating their arrival or their return home.
- If only drivers would remember to be courteous to other drivers and try not to take advantage of other drivers.
- If only they would stop to rest or let someone else do the driving when they become tired.
- If only they would stop to admire the scenery instead of looking at the side window when they should be looking out the front window.

This would be a much safer weekend if only . . .

—Gary Spurgeon

The Daily Iowan

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: For 14 days until they were rescued early Tuesday morning David Fellin and Henry Throne were entombed in a Pennsylvania mine. Throne said that during their ordeal they saw lights, figures of people and a door. Fellin also says the strange incidents happened; his mind was clear and "we saw what we saw." In an exclusive article for The Associated Press Fellin tells of a life underground few men have shared.)

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By DAVID FELLIN
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Now they're trying to tell me those things were hallucinations, that we imagined it all.

We didn't. Our minds weren't playing tricks on us. I've been a practical, hard-headed coal miner all my life. My mind was clear down there in the mine. It's still clear.

We saw what we saw. These things happened. I can't explain them. I'm almost afraid to think what might be the explanation.

For example, on the fourth or fifth day, we saw this door although we had no light from above or from our helmets. The door was covered in bright blue light. It was very clear, better than sunlight.

TWO MEN, ordinary looking men, not miners, opened the door. We could see beautiful marble steps on the other side. We saw this for some time and then we didn't see it.

One thing I was always sure of. I knew in all those 14 days that we'd get out. After four or five days when there was no sign of anybody coming down from above I got mad. But I was convinced we'd get out even if I had to dig us out myself.

A funny thing occurred on that very first day, Aug. 13. We (Henry Throne and Louis Bova) hadn't been down in the mine five minutes that morning when my stomach started feeling a little out of whack.

I said, "Let's go out for an hour or so."

BUT THE BOYS persuaded me to stay and get some work done first. If I hadn't listened to them,

also I want to keep listening would that cave-in have happened anyway? Would we have been trapped another time?

So we stayed, down at the tunnel's bottom, more than 300 feet down. Louis was on one side and me and Hank on the other. I'd walk back and forth directing their work.

Louis reached up to press the buzzer for the buggy (a small wagon which carries coal on tracks up to the surface). I was watching him. He pressed the buzzer and stepped back. Then it happened.

Suddenly everything was coming down — timber, coal, rocks. We could see it because the power line was still working. The stuff was rushing down between us and Louis. Then it was quiet for maybe a half a minute. Then the rush started again. It went on like this, starting and stopping for some time.

I WAS TRYING as hard as I could to concentrate, to listen, to judge how much of the shaft was being filled by the cave-in. I figured it filled up about 75 feet from the bottom.

In the first couple of minutes, the light from the power line went off. My heart jumped into my mouth. I kept thinking, did they shut the power off up top? Otherwise it could short and the wire might burn and fire would kill us in three minutes down there.

But it didn't burn. We stayed that way, sitting there, listening as hard as we could for more rushes in the dark. We sat there against the wall that way 14 to 16 hours in a place about 6 feet long, 5 feet wide and about 3 feet high.

We didn't talk much. Hank was a new man and I only knew him maybe two months. We didn't have much to talk about.

WE GOT THIRSTY. We heard water in the drainage holes about 10 feet down in the floor of the tunnel. We tried to dig for it about three hours and got nowhere.

"Hank" I said, "let's sit down and talk this over and see what we can do."

Hank said, "Let's get out here."

The Ralph McGill column—

The cribs runneth over

By RALPH MCGILL

Comes now the beginning of harvest. The slow wheel of earth turns now toward the equinox of autumn and the winter solstice. Grain ripens, the jade of stalk and head turning golden. Corn silks darken on the ears.

America, having joined technology and science with agriculture, knows no lean years. They all are fat.

Too fat, indeed, for the domestic economy. Surpluses on hand are at once the despair and opportunity. Research is at work on how to turn some of the a m a s s e d products into new items of food, fiber, oils and industrial products. Internationally, food has political and humanitarian uses. But still, the cribs are filled.

As autumn neared, the major surpluses on hand were these:

- One and two-tenths billion bushels of wheat.
- Six million tons of feed grains.
- Seven to eight hundred million pounds of tobacco.
- About 11 million bales of cotton: (A carry over of about five million bales is desirable.)

There were, of course, surpluses in butter, cheese, dried milk, and other foods. The nation's symbolic cribs are filled to overflowing. Men make comfortable livings out of rentals for warehouses, elevators and other storage facilities for the nation's plenty.

THE MIRACLE of science-in-agriculture is further highlighted by the fact that in the past few years 25 million acres have been taken out of production and given over to pastures and the "farming" of trees for pulp. An additional 25 million acres similarly were subtracted from the feed grain program. Our vast production in food and fiber comes from

50 million fewer acres. Nor is this all. Agricultural economists in the Department of Agriculture inform us that by 1980 (a mere 17 years away), 50 million fewer acres of land will feed the expanded population, which by then will have reached 200 million. Our technology and the findings of scientific research are able to multiply production faster than the increased demands of consumers.

There is another picture of our country. It is that of the bewildering contradictions that exist in a country so fat and so prosperous. Seven million of us Americans are being fed out of surplus commodities. Here and there local country politicians and relief committees have created a little. But these exceptions are relatively few. There are 7 million Americans, men, women and children, who would suffer but for this surplus — from the families of miners in the shut-down coal fields, and from the people in rural areas whose hand labor is no longer needed, to the unskilled and unemployed in the slums of cities, large and small. Millions of American school children have wholesome lunches who would do without but for our surplus.

AMERICA'S CHARITY in her plenty extends overseas. Hundreds of thousands of children, and thousands of adults, have been rescued from hunger and the diseases that feed on malnutrition because of U.S. powdered milk, rice, and meats, usually in delicatessen or canned form.

Our vast stores of surplus foods and fiber are a burden to the taxpayer. Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent each year in storage and insurance costs.

Tobacco prices have turned downward largely because of the almost 700 million pounds of surplus and a possible decline in use of the weed. The tobacco farmer has a question mark over the acres he will plant in the years ahead.

We found a hatchet with a broken handle and a crowbar and a saw that wouldn't saw. We found an old rasp and I used it to file the saw and sharpen the hatchet. Now we were back in business. We had some tools to probe around looking for a way out, but we never found one.

WE FOUND a plastic jug with some good water in it. But I knew it wouldn't be enough. We knew it'd be a few days before we could get out. I took a four-foot pipe lying there, plugged up one end with electrical tape. I had in my pocket and shoved a piece of cable through it at the other end. Then I jammed some rags into that end. Then I dropped the pipe into the drainage hole and when I pulled it up we had a four-foot pipe of water.

Sure, it was sulphur water, but it was water and that would keep us alive. The first time we tried it we spit it out. The second time it stayed down. I told Hank we'd drink only about a quarter swallow at a time. We had to ration it.

The worst physical thing those first days was the cold. It must have been around 38 above. I was wearing overalls and on top two pairs of thermal undershirts. I had nothing over those undershirts.

THE COLD went down deep into our bones. It even numbed you so you couldn't think right. I also wanted to keep listening for any noise, any sign of movement or a drill coming down. So, in all those two weeks I don't think I slept more than a total of two hours.

To keep warm, Hank sat between my legs and I'd blow warm breath down his neck and we'd rock back and forth for about an hour. Then we'd switch.

I rapped the hatchet on the rails — two long, three short. This is kind of miner's SOS known to everybody in the business. I did this on the third and fourth days, but nothing happened. I gave up rapping.

I got mad but I didn't lose my temper. I said to myself, we'd get out even if I had to dig us out.

ON THE FOURTH or fifth day we were trying to find a way out.

We dug up through the pile of debris in the shaft about 40 feet. We dug and worked with our hands and that one hatchet and it was crawling all the way, inch by inch.

As the chunks of stuff fell, Hank would take a big lump down below. It would take him an hour to get one lump down. We worked this way for about a day and a half.

About this time we heard what sounded like rain water running down the drainage pipes. This was one of the worst moments. It lasted only about 20 minutes.

Now, you asked me about the strange things Hank saw. I actually saw more of them than he did. But I find it hard to talk about that.

I'M POSITIVE we saw what we saw. We weren't imagining them. Even before we heard from the men on top, we had some light now and then. How else can you explain all the work we did down there? We couldn't have done it entirely in darkness.

The only time I was really scared was when we saw two men dressed like power linemen. Don't ask me what men like that were doing down in the bottom. But I saw them.

Hank asked me two or three times to ask the men for some light. This idea scared me down to my toes. I can't say why. I had the feeling this was something outside of our reach, that we shouldn't talk or do anything.

But Hank did it. Hank said to the men, "Hey, buddy, how about showing us some light?"

They didn't answer. And after a while we didn't see them anymore.

NOW LET'S GET this straight about that door. I saw the door with the blue light on it and the two men beside it and the white marble steps behind them. I saw it and I wasn't imagining it.

We saw many other things like that that you can't explain. But I'm not going to tell you about them because I feel too deeply about all this. I wouldn't have mentioned any of these things but Hank has already talked about some of them. So I did.

On the sixth day I suddenly heard Louis' voice shouting, "Hey Dave, hey, Frank! I've come to take you home."

We nearly died. It came right out of the darkness after five days when we heard nothing. But I didn't hear Louis again. Very soon after I heard another voice yelling, "Look for the light!"

I STARTED DIGGING like mad toward the sound. After about two hours, we found the light about six feet away. It was hanging on a cord from a six-inch hole along with a microphone. At last they reached us.

Then they lowered water and food.

When we got to the light, we decided to set up housekeeping there. We made us a nice bedroom, about 4 feet wide, 5 feet long, 5 feet high. We could almost stand, bent over. We stored our supplies there and slept there.

We stayed there about two days. One morning I suddenly

heard something move. I grabbed Hank and got him out of there just in time. Our roof caved in there so we moved to another spot. We had lost just about all our supplies, but the hole and the light were still intact.

WE MADE another bedroom about 10 feet below the other one. This was a little larger but we still couldn't stand. We never could stand.

I started to direct the drilling of the second hole, our escape route. I had in mind it should go through more solid ground so it wouldn't cave in on us.

But this 12-inch hole missed us. They sent down a compass but that didn't help establish our position. Then they dropped cobalt into that hole and sent us a Geiger counter. This established which direction we were from the second hole.

Then we heard that big drill going down again. When it was about 200 feet down, they pulled it out for a time, and the noise sounded like a huge roar and wild whistles, like a thousand devils.

THE HOLE came down between us as we were lying there watching.

Now I could begin to figure when we'd get out. I knew it would still be four or five days. We had a lot of work to do reinforcing props, that's the timbers on the side walls and over us. They were holding back thousands of tons of coal. As we shored it up with more timber, the ceiling came lower until it was only 18 inches over our heads.

With the ceiling that low, I couldn't get up on my elbows or get an upward motion. So I'd stiffen myself and Hank would push on my boots and give me some upward movement.

By now, of course, we were eating well with the stuff they were sending down. But the funny thing about those first five and a half days when we had no food, we weren't very conscious of being hungry. We ate some bark now and then. It didn't bother us.

They sent down that cocoon, that sleeping bag, and Hank spent most of his time there. He's a great guy but he was awfully sleepy. Somebody had to stay awake and listen for anything going wrong. Since I was the experienced man, I did that. That's why you heard me speaking most of the time on the mike.

FOR THE SAME reason I decided Hank would be the first to be hauled up. I couldn't go first. My friends and every other miner would crucify me if I did. And I'd crucify any guy who went ahead of an inexperienced man.

We kept on working until the reamer came down widening the hole to 18 inches. They sent down the coveralls and the harnesses and we greased each other.

Did I have any special thoughts? No, I was too busy thinking about that harness because I had never worked one like that before.

Going up, I was concentrating

on working the lines right so they wouldn't foul and spin me around the way they did Hank.

When I finally got up, I kept thinking about my wife, Anna, and where she was and how she was bearing up and was she getting any sleep.

WHEN I WAS UP the lights were blinding me. The first person I saw was my brother, Joe. He came over and we shook hands and he said a little, not much.

I hope to work in coal mines again. I need to make a living and that's all I know. I'm still not afraid of mining any more than going to a beer garden. In fact, a beer garden can be more dangerous if you have a few too many.

In the future, when I think about our 14 days down in that mine, I'll be thinking very hard about the strange things we saw there.

For as long as I live, I'll be trying to find an answer. Maybe I never will. But I'll always be trying.

Reasons for unmarked cars

(The Des Moines Register)

Iowa's new safety commissioner, William Stueppel, deserves credit for keeping an open mind as to whether it is a good policy to use unmarked highway patrol cars.

The plan was established by his predecessor, Carl Pesch, last December on a six-month trial basis. It was hoped that drivers would be more cautious about speeding and reckless passing of other vehicles if they knew that there were unmarked patrol cars which might detect violations.

The plan hasn't lowered the fatalities from motor vehicle accidents this year as compared with last year. The number of deaths this year up to Wednesday totaled 425, which is 34 more than a year ago. However, the death toll is three less than two years ago at this time.

But it is uncertain whether deaths and accidents might have been higher this year than they are if the state were not using unmarked cars. The safety commissioner can get the opinions of members of the patrol and other law enforcement officials, then decide himself whether to continue the plan. This may not be an entirely scientific method of determining safety results from using unmarked patrol cars, but it is as scientific as just making statistical comparisons of the number of deaths.

Stueppel says he personally believes the unmarked cars serve a useful purpose, although he is undecided as to whether the number of cars should be as high as the present 78. One reason for continuing the experiment is to provide at least a full year's experience with using unmarked patrol cars.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Monday, September 2
University holiday — offices closed.

Tuesday, September 3
Last date for applications for admission or transfer.

Wednesday, September 4
Close of Independent Study Unit.

Friday, September 6
Sorority rushing begins.

Saturday, September 7
Fraternity rushing begins.

Friday, September 13
1 p.m. — Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not yet completed placement tests.

1 p.m. — Dormitories open for occupancy.

Interfraternity Council Pledge Prom — Memorial Union.

Saturday, September 14
Radiology postgraduate conference.

Sunday, September 15
Radiology postgraduate conference.

1 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — Orientation for all new undergraduate students.

Monday, September 16
8 a.m. — Opening of registration — Field House.

President's open house for new students — president's home.

Tuesday, September 17
President's open house for new students — president's home.

Thursday, September 19
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes, 9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Pentacrest lawn.



"And when do you march?"



HERBERT HOOVER

BRUCE MAHAN

PAUL ENGLE

MACKINLAY KANTOR

52 Iowa authors represented—

Books about Iowa on display at library

A collection of 80 books written by Iowa authors about Iowa will be on display during September in the lobby of the SUI Library. Taken from the University's Iowa Authors Collection, the exhibit includes both fiction and non-fiction works by 52 Iowa writers using Iowa as their central theme or setting. SUI authors and their books included in the exhibit are Paul Engle, director of the Writers Workshop, "Always the Land," and Bruce E. Mahan, dean emeritus of the Extension Division, "Stories of Iowa for Boys and Girls." Among the other authors and their books are former President Herbert Hoover, "Boyhood in Iowa"; Mackinlay Kantor, "Happy Land"; Philip D. Stong, "State Fair"; Hartzell Spence, SUI alumnus, "One Foot in Heaven," and Hamlin Garland, "A Son of the Middle Border."

Bids opened for Business Administration building here

Bids for the construction of a College of Business Administration Building at SUI were opened Wednesday afternoon in Old Capitol. Thirty-two firms submitted bids on various phases of construction, including alternate bids for one floor and a 300-seat auditorium. THE PROPOSED six-story building will be constructed parallel with Clinton Street between Iowa Avenue and Jefferson Street, and will house the SUI College of Business Administration and its two service agencies — the Bureau of Labor and Management and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Rising revenues seen despite planned tax cut

WASHINGTON — The Treasury estimated Thursday that despite a tax cut — or possibly because of it — federal tax revenues will rise \$20 billion in the next three years. The projection was based on the assumption that new tax rates on which Congress is now working would stimulate total production and that there would be a significant drop in unemployment by 1966.

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Speakers tell workshop—

Nurses must consider workers' needs

The needs of workers on the hospital ward as well as the needs of patients must be met if the best nursing care is to be provided in hospitals, two speakers pointed out Thursday to nurses attending a workshop which will close today at SUI.



Patient-centered hospital care was the discussion topic as these southeastern Iowa nurses talked with Sister Constantia (far right) following a lecture which she gave at a national workshop for nurses being sponsored here by the American Nurses' Association this week. Among some 210 registrants for the three-day workshop, the first of its type to be sponsored by the ANA, are (from left) Doris Price, Mental Health Institute, Mt. Pleasant; Marie E. Carroll, Burlington Hospital, Burlington; and Nancy Burge and Mrs. Don Mentzer (seated), both of the Mental Health Institute, Mt. Pleasant.

Eva H. Erickson, associate professor in the SUI College of Nursing, said, "We stress so much the needs of patients — as people — but forget that the crew we have working with us and for us are also people with distinctive needs — containing needs, troublesome needs, important needs which can be met within the structure of the work unit without detriment to the work or to those we serve — the patients."

SISTER CONSTANTIA of Emmitsburg, Md., pointed out that nursing-care planning which is both patient-centered and personnel-centered will produce the best morale in workers, which in turn will make the best nursing care possible. Sister Constantia is consultant in nursing service and nursing education for the Eastern Province of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

The three-day workshop for general duty and head nurses is being sponsored by the American Nurses' Association (ANA) with the cooperation of the SUI College of Nursing. It is the first of its type to be offered by the ANA.

ALL OF THE WORKERS on the ward, including the aides and the orderlies, should have something to say about setting up the objectives of nursing care, Miss Erickson said. Written plans for nursing care worked out by the whole nursing team for individual patients offer a good way to coordinate efforts and pool thinking of all those caring for the patient through the 24 hours, Sister Constantia said. Such a communication plan provides an open communication line which will insure continuity of patient care, she added.

SPEAKERS TODAY will include Frances Purdy, director of nursing at Beekman-Downtown Hospital, New York City, who is principal consultant for the workshop; Margaret Jacobson, executive director of the Iowa Nurses Association; Sister Constantia, Miss Erickson; Major Leona Moseley, research nurse in the Army Nurse Corps; Pearl Zemlicka of SUI, coordinator of the workshop, and the Rev. Paul Dieterich of the Asbury Methodist Church, Wellman.

Negro youth will continue I.C. schooling

A Negro youth from Prince Edward County, Virginia will be attending City High School again during the coming school year. The youth, James Ghee, will be a junior this year. He attended City High last year. Ghee attends City High under the auspices of The Sponsors for Equal Education.

THE GROUP started the program of financing high school education for Negroes from Virginia four years ago when the Prince Edward schools were closed because of a Supreme Court ruling requiring that they be integrated. The program was originally brought to the attention of the local group by the American Friends Service Committee. The AFSC has announced that it is discontinuing the program because a special Prince Edward school system will open next week.

HOWEVER THE AFSC informed the Rev. John G. Craig, chairman of the local group, that some communities may want to continue their support of young people to whom they feel a particular commitment.

"Our steering committee has decided that we should be one such community," the Rev. Mr. Craig said in a letter to members. "We feel a deep responsibility to see James Ghee through the high school experience."

THE GROUP is seeking the names of families that would be willing to serve as "host home" for Ghee. He will arrive in Iowa City Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Craig said it would take \$3,500 for Ghee's expenses. This will cover the next two years and will include tuition, books, food, family allotment, travel and incidentals and a \$400 to \$500 scholarship for his first year of college.

Ghee hopes to go to college and get a teaching degree so he can return to Virginia and teach in one of that state's school systems.

DEBRIS FOUND—MIAMI, Fla. — A helmet stencilled with the name, "Gardner," the last name of one of the 11 men missing aboard two Stratotanker jets, was found Thursday in the Atlantic.

Other debris also was fished out of the water and tentatively identified as part of a KC135, the same type as the two vanished planes.

Kerner vetoes school aid, anthem reading

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Governor Otto Kerner vetoed Thursday a bill which would have increased the aid to grade and high schools by \$32 million over his budget.

Another bill struck down by Kerner would have permitted teachers in public schools to lead a daily recitation of four stanzas of the national anthem.

One of the lines reads, "And this be our motto, 'In God is our trust.'" Kerner, a Democrat, said: "Without question the sole purpose of the bill is to use this stanza as an instrument for indulging in a collective defiance of the U.S. Supreme Court because of its reaffirmation of the constitutional principle of separation of church and state in the 'school prayer' decisions. I do not approve of the use of our national anthem for such purpose."

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WSUI. Friday, August 30. 5:00 News Headlines, 5:01 Morning Chase, 5:15 News (U-PROMO), 5:30 Morning Feature, "On Living with One's Troubles" Arlene Toybee, 6:00 Potpourri, "The Prize of Glory" by Allstar Horne, 6:30 Bookshelf, "Peace Corps Lecture" Christopher Lash, Lecturer, 11:00 Music, Great Recordings of the Past, 11:58 News Capsule, 12:00 Rhythm Rambles, 12:30 Afternoon Report (U-PROMO), 12:45 News Background, 1:00 Music, 2:00 SIGN OFF.

BEETLE BAILEY. I WONDER WHAT'S OUT THERE? EMPTY EMPINESS. HOW FAR IS IT? AS FAR AS THE MIND CAN THINK. OH, THAT'S ALL?

BEETLE BAILEY. CAN I BORROW FIVE BUCKS FROM YOU, BEETLE? I'M SORRY, MOOCHER, BUT YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING... "THE SUREST WAY TO LOSE A FRIEND IS TO LOAN HIM MONEY." THAT'S OKAY. I NEVER THOUGHT MUCH OF YOU ANYWAY.

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Hilgenberg, Fletcher Lead Guard, Center Candidates

(Note: Centers and guards are discussed in this third story of the 5-story series on Iowa football candidates by position. The next one will describe the halfbacks.)

All-America candidate Wally Hilgenberg, co-captain, heads the University of Iowa guard contingent and Gary Fletcher, the hard-nosed tennis playing athlete who started all nine Hawkeye games, is the No. 1 at the center spot.

Hilgenberg is one of three letterman guards and Fletcher is backed by a junior letter-winner. But most of the other candidates for those positions are green sophomores.

Coach Jerry Burns said that Hilgenberg ranks with the best Iowa guards of the past decade and that company includes such as the late Calvin Jones, Mark Manders and Sherwyn Thorson. He called Wally "the complete football player, with size, speed, agility and desire and with qualities of leadership and a good mind."

Brother of Jerry Hilgenberg assistant coach and himself all-American center in 1953, Wally, at 6-2 and 215 pounds, is known for his durability. He is a fine line-backer.

He started the nine games of 1962 and played long periods. Ready for duty as No. 1 left guard this fall, Wally will have as his running mate Mike Reilly of Dubuque, a 211-pound senior who has played considerably but not as a starter. Mike is the other line-backer, a sure tackler who handles his assignments smartly. He also is one of Iowa's three punters. Reilly will work on improving his play on offense.

Bernie Budzik, Chicago Heights, is a 200-pound junior who ranks behind Hilgenberg. Bernie is smart and moves well and he is regarded as a fine replacement for the co-captain.

Improved Joe DeAntona, 192

pounds from Scranton, Pa., is a tough first replacement for Reilly. He did not letter last fall but he had some experience and his desire to help is a strong asset.

The best of the sophomore guards now are ranked No. 3 on each side. Carl Harris, Flint, Mich., 210-pounder, is at left guard and Dick (Skip) Carle, a Chicago Heights athlete of 223 pounds, is on the other side. Carle especially, developed well in spring drill.

Other guards include two juniors, Joe Ueman, Bethel Park, Pa., and Donald Elbert, Libertyville, Ill., both lacking game experience. Sophomores make up the remainder of the guard squad: David Moss, Iowa City; Mike Mullins, Detroit (St. Davis); George Tompras, St. Louis (Christian Brothers); and William Restelli, Great Falls, Mont. Each weighs between 200 and 212 pounds.

Big Gary Fletcher, Des Moines senior, is the No. 1 center. He is a 210-pounder and agile for his size. Fletcher handled the unlikely combination of football and tennis, winning a letter in the net sport last spring. Gary last fall started Iowa's nine games and played with fire and consistency.

Competition among the centers may be the best in years. Letterman Dave Recher, 219 from Lincolnwood, Ill., will push Fletcher. A good offensive sophomore center is Jim Cmejrek, 225 from Fenton, Mich., now ranked No. 3 in the pre-season lineup. Steve Hodoway of Rolfe, 223 and 6-2, might develop as the best defensive center of the four.

The center squad is completed by Frank Glover, junior from Flint, Mich. and sophomores Steve Lilly, 220, Des Moines; Bill Krill, 205, Gary, Ind. and Tom Roberts, 200, Peoria Heights, Ill.

Practice Starts For Wildcats On August 31

EVANSTON, Ill. — Seventy players, including 27 lettermen, have been invited by Coach Ara Parseghian to report Aug. 31 for the start of Northwestern's 1963 football practice.

Heading the returning veterans are two All-Americans, record-breaking quarterback Tom Myers, a junior, and guard Jack Cvercko, a senior.

The opening day will be spent on physical examinations and picture taking, with actual practice starting Sept. 2 in preparation for the season's opener with Missouri, Sept. 21.

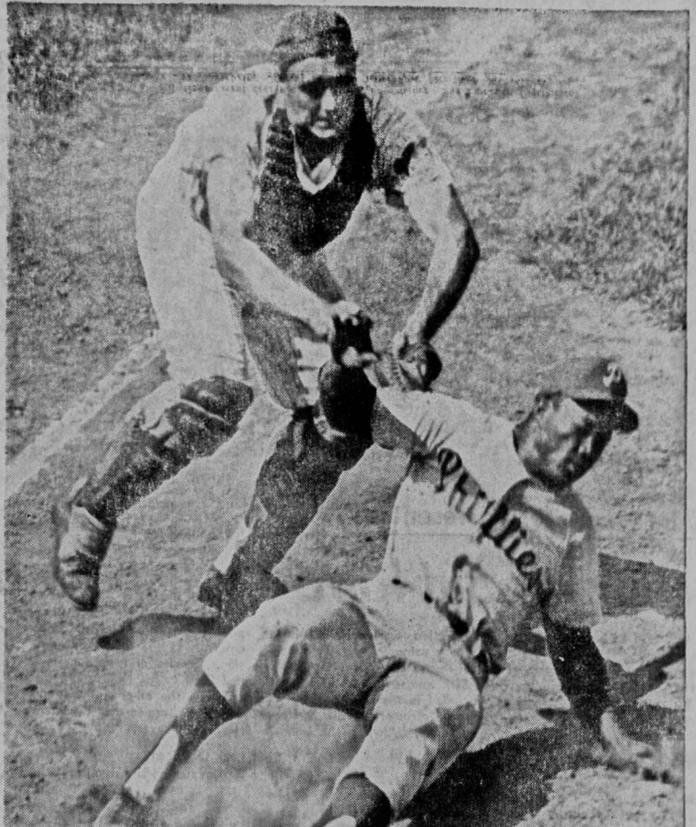
Coach Parseghian will be starting his eighth season at the Wildcat helm in the wake of a 1962 record (7-2) that was Northwestern's finest since 1948. He said he feels the Wildcats could move into a contending position if they can avert the injuries that ruined title bids in 1959 and 1962.

Parseghian stressed that physical conditioning will be a strong factor in the Wildcats' efforts to overcome the late-season losses of recent seasons. "I don't have to remind our boys that good physical conditioning depends on a tough pre-season training program," he said, "and that's what we're going to have."

Other standout returnees in addition to Myers and Cvercko include fullbacks Bill Swingle and Steve Murphy, halfbacks Willie Stinson and Dick McCauley, ends Chuck Logan and Gary Crum and tackles Joe Szczecko and Mike Schwager.

Several candidates will put in bids for the key flanker back assignment vacated by the graduation of Paul Flatley. Among them are letterman Tom O'Grady and newcomers Jim Proffitt, Gary Rusk, Dick Smith and George Stump.

Leading prospects among the sophomores are quarterback Dave Milam, Lebanon, Ind., who starred in the reserves' spring game victory over the first string; tackles Mike Beiner, Kankakee, and Jerry Oberdorf, Fairfield, Ohio, end Mike Buckner, Akron, Ohio, and line-backer Jim Haugness, Wilmette (New Trier).



Caught Short

Tony Taylor of the Philadelphia Phillies is tagged out short of the plate by Chicago Cubs catcher Dick Bertell in the fourth inning of Thursday's game at Chicago. Taylor tried to score on Don Demeter's fly, but was cut down by Lou Brock's throw. The Cubs won, 2-1. — AP Wirephoto



Fence-Busting Minnesotans

Six members of the Minnesota Twins hold their fingers in the air to indicate the number of home runs they contributed to a barrage that equaled a major league record for home runs in one game as

Minnesota defeated Washington 14-2 here Thursday. From left are Vic Power, Jimmie Hall, Bernie Allen, Rich Rollins, Bob Allison and Harmon Killebrew. Allison and Killebrew hit two homers each. — AP Wirephoto

— Twins Hit 'Em —

8 Homers in Game Tie Majors' Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota's powerhouse Twins went on a record-breaking home run spree Thursday, belting 12 in an overwhelming sweep of the Washington Senators, 14-2 and 10-1.

Harmon Killebrew led the Twins bombing with three homers, including two in the opener as the club tied a major league mark with eight.

Vic Power also connected twice in the first game, Jim Hall and Bernie Allen had one in each game. Minnesota's other homer hitters were Bob Allison and Rich Rollins in the first game, and Zoilo Versalles in the second.

In addition to matching the one-game record, the Twins set major league marks for three consecutive games, 15, and for four, 17. They had five in a double-header split here Monday, the last time they played. Their one-game total of eight equaled the high set by the New York Yankees in 1939 and tied by Milwaukee in 1953, Cincinnati in 1956 and San Francisco in 1961.

Bressoud ignited the winning rally with a single leading off the ninth and raced to third on another single by Russ Nixon. Monbouquette struck out. The count on Dick Williams, a pinch hitter, was 1-1 when the batter squared off as if to hit Williams' third delivery. The pitch was low, however, and Howard allowed the ball to whiz by. Bressoud scoring as the ball rolled to the stands behind home plate.

The total of 12 was one short of the big league record for two consecutive games.

Boston Nips Yankees To Take Finale Of 4-Game Series

NEW YORK (AP) — A passed ball by catcher Elston Howard in the ninth inning enabled Eddie Bressoud to cross the plate with the tie-breaking run as the Boston Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 4-3 Thursday to salvage the finale of the four-game series.

Howard's lapse decided a pitching duel between Boston's Bill Monbouquette and New York's Stan Williams, the Red Sox right-hander going on to register his 18th triumph of the season.

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First Game	
Minnesota	201 016 012-14 20 0
Washington	000 000 200-2 9 0
Stange and Battery, Zimmerman (7); Rudolph (9), and Retzer, W. — Stange (8-4). L — Rudolph (7-16).	
Home runs — Minnesota, Power 2, (8), Allison (29), Killebrew (31), Hall (26), Allen (6), Rollins (16), Washington — Retzer (4).	
Second Game	
Minnesota	115 210 000-10 15 0
Washington	000 001 000-1 3 1
Siebler and Battery, Zimmerman (8); Duckworth, Burnside (3), Rudolph (6), Kline (9) and Retzer, W. — Siebler (1-0). L — Duckworth (4-11).	
Home runs — Minnesota, Allen (7), Hall (27), Killebrew (32), Versalles (10).	

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Chicago	75	58	.564 10½
Minnesota	74	58	.561 11½
Baltimore	73	61	.545 13½
Detroit	64	66	.492 20½
Boston	63	70	.474 23
Cleveland	64	72	.471 23½
Los Angeles	60	65	.444 27
Kansas City	58	73	.443 27
Washington	48	85	.361 38

Thursday's Results
Boston 4, New York 1
Minnesota 14-10, Washington 2-1
Chicago 7, Cleveland 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (M. Lee 6-1) at Kansas City (Drabowsky 5-10) night
Detroit (Bunning 10-13) at Cleveland (Lizman 7-10) night
Washington (Gutten 7-10) at Boston (Heffner 3-4) night
New York (Downing 10-4) at Baltimore (Barber 18-9) night
Chicago (Herbert 11-9) at Minnesota (Pasqual 17-6) night

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	78	55	.586
San Francisco	72	59	.553 5½
St. Louis	72	60	.545 6½
Philadelphia	72	62	.537 7½
Milwaukee	71	62	.534 8
Cincinnati	71	65	.522 9½
Chicago	68	64	.511 10½
Pittsburgh	67	64	.511 11
Houston	55	84	.398 30
New York	42	90	.316 36½

Thursday's Results
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1
New York 7, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco at Los Angeles — night
Only games scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers
San Francisco (Marichal 19-7) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 16-15) night
St. Louis (Broglie 14-8) at Sadecki 7-8) at Philadelphia (Culp 11-10) night
Cincinnati (Stoutis 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 6-9) night
Milwaukee (Lemaster 10-8) at New York (Stallard 6-11) night
Houston (Zachary 6-1) at Chicago (Koonce 1-3)

Cubs 2, Phils 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Hubbs' eighth-inning double scored Ellis Burton with the winning run to give the Chicago Cubs and Dick Ellsworth a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Thursday. It was Ellsworth's 19th triumph of the year.

Philadelphia ... 000 001 000-1 4 0
Chicago ... 000 010 010-2 10 0
Booser and Olig; Ellsworth and Bertell, W. — Ellsworth (19-7). L — Booser (2-3).
Home run — Philadelphia, Averill (2).

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Hawks Start 2-a-Day Drills After Press Day on Tuesday

Simmering slowly in recent summer weeks, the football pot comes to full boil at SUI Sunday as 79 players assemble for the first meeting.

The real action will start Monday afternoon, after physical examinations are completed that morning. A drill will be held Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, then the remainder of the day will be given over to press-radio-TV interviews and photographs with about 60 news media personnel as guests.

Twice-daily drills open Wednesday and will continue almost up to the opening of classes Sept. 19. The nine-game schedule begins here Sept. 28, with Washington State as the opponent, and the first Big Ten contest is with Indiana here Oct.

With 20 lettermen but 46 sophomores, the squad is the largest numerically in many years. Only 60 reported in 1962. Of the veterans, seven were usual starters in 1962, filling that role in from five to nine games.

"With regard to morale, attitude, desire, enthusiasm and condition, this is the finest squad I have known since I became associated with Iowa football in 1954," Jerry Burns, who is starting his third season as head coach said.

He said that the ranking of the team, from sixth to ninth, in pre-season forecasts is satisfactory to him. Burns declared that the fervor and confidence of the players has

been transmitted to the coaching staff and he feels that Iowa might surprise the rating experts.

Quarterback and fullback are prime problems. Only one letterman quarterback is available and he actually played only a few minutes as a reserve. All other candidates are sophomores.

No fullback of any Big Ten experience is present, so the 1962 No. 1 right halfback, Bobby Grier, and his substitute, Lonnie Rogers, have been shifted to fullback.

Coach Burns believes that the secondary defense can be the best in the league, the interior line is satisfactory and the line-backing is excellent. Punting and place-kicking appear above average.



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Post To Ask New Trial In Butts' Case

ATLANTA (AP) — Attorneys for Curtis Publishing Co. moved Thursday for a new trial of the \$10 million libel suit brought by Wally Butts, former Georgia football coach who won a verdict against the firm last week.

A motion for a new trial was filed in Newnan with U.S. Dist. Judge Lewis R. Morgan shortly after he stayed execution of a \$3.06 million verdict awarded Butts. Numerous grounds were cited

by Curtis attorneys in the retrial motion. The 31-page document claimed errors in the trial of the case, over which Morgan presided.

A court attache said the motion would be filed today with the district clerk in Atlanta. It was not made available in Newnan, where Morgan was holding court Thursday.

Morgan's earlier order held up any payment to Butts until final disposition of the motion by Curtis.

Butts won a verdict Aug. 20 from a 12-man jury that the Curtis-owned Saturday Evening Post libeled him with an article charging he and Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama rigged a football game last fall.

In his stay order, Morgan had said Curtis also would file a motion for a "judgment notwithstanding the verdict" — or a ruling by the judge in favor of the publishing firm.

Morgan granted Curtis 15 days after the official record is made available in which to file a brief supporting its motion.

The 12-day trial climaxed five months of intermittent controversy after The Post in a March 23 article charged Butts fed data on his team to Bryant nine days before the Georgia-Alabama game of 1962.

Alabama won 35-0 in the season opener for both teams and The Post said Butts and Bryant rigged the game.

Both men filed libel suits for \$10 million. Bryant's suit is yet to be tried in Birmingham, Ala.

Tigers' Aguirre Stops Los Angeles With 2-Hit Effort

DETROIT (AP) — Hank Aguirre pitched no-hit ball for seven innings before his former teammate Frank Kostro broke the spell in the eighth as the Detroit Tigers beat Los Angeles 6-1 for their eighth straight victory Thursday.

Aguirre ended up with a two-hitter for his 13th victory.

Kostro, leading off the eighth, drilled a liner to center for the first hit of the Tiger left hander. The ball bounced in front of Billy Bruton and skipped past for a triple. Jim Piersall then singled home Kostro with a looper to right.

The two-hitter was the third for Aguirre in 25 days.

Newman, D. Lee (1), Foytack (4), Oinski (6) and Rodgers, Foiles (6); Aguirre and Triandos, W. — Aguirre (13-11). L — Newman (1-4).
Home run — Detroit, Kaline (25).

Wichita U. Fined For Violations In Cage Recruiting

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Wichita University received a stiff penalty from the Missouri Valley Conference Thursday for paying unauthorized expenses in recruiting a basketball player.

Valley Commissioner Norvall Neve slapped a \$1,000 fine and a conditional two-year ban on post-season competition on the university for the infraction.

The post-season prohibition is against "competition other than NCAA sponsored and sanctioned events."

Bob Donaldson, coordinator of athletics at the university, said the university paid expenses for a New York city man who accompanied a player to the campus here in 1962.

The conference rule on this states that "no member institution may finance transportation costs incurred by relatives or friends of a prospective student athlete to visit the campus or elsewhere."

Donaldson identified the man as Fred Stegman of New York City and the player as Gerald Davis, a 6-foot-9 player from Brooklyn, who will be a sophomore at the university this fall.

Davis and Stegman visited the campus here in April, 1962, and Davis enrolled as a student here in the fall term of 1962.

The post-season prohibition is against "competition other than NCAA sponsored and sanctioned events." Neve also refused to say what event or events might be included in that category. Most major post-season football games and basketball tournaments have NCAA sanction.

The restrictive clause of the penalty becomes effective this school year.

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