

There will be no Daily Iowan printed for Tuesday because of the University holiday Monday. The next Daily Iowan will be Wednesday.

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Increasing cloudiness today with showers over 40 per cent of the west portion. Thunderstorms over 60 per cent of the state tonight. Highs today 75-80. Cooler west and central Sunday.

Established in 1868

10 cents per copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa — Saturday, September 4, 1965

Steel Settlement Reached: LBJ

Copter Crew Killed By V.C. Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong gunners shot down a troop-carrying U.S. Army helicopter Friday as it flew toward a guerrilla center churning up by a B52 bombing, and a spokesman said all aboard were killed.

The helicopter, capable of carrying a dozen men, burst into flames after plunging to earth on a run toward Ho Bo woods, 20 miles north-northwest of Saigon. Military authorities withheld the number involved on security grounds, but said the casualties were heavy.

The flight was part of a scouting operation that turned up sizeable stocks of Viet Cong ammunition and uniforms in the woods. The area was blasted Thursday by B52 jets from Guam in their 17th such raid of the war.

A REINFORCED company of Vietnamese troops, surveying the results, was reported to have found caches including 125,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 215 mortar shells, four submachine guns, and about 1,000 Viet Cong uniforms.

The spokesman said the troops encountered no opposition within the area. Similarly, as in many of the past saturation bombings by the Strategic Air Command fleet, they found no Viet Cong bodies. That could mean either the guerrillas fled before the explosives fell or that casualties had been carried away.

Swelling U.S. military ranks in Viet Nam toward the 100,000 mark were about 1,400 men of Marine Corps Aircraft Group 36. Equipped with helicopters and observation planes, they streamed ashore at Chu Lai, a Leatherneck beachhead between Da Nang and Quang Ngai.

A Marine patrol clashed with a Viet Cong band six miles west of Chu Lai. A spokesman said the patrol killed one guerrilla and wounded another.

Johnson To Texas For Long Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, with the threat of a steel strike averted, left Friday night to spend the Labor Day weekend at his ranch in Texas.

The presidential plane, Air Force One, took off from Andrews Air Force Base at 8:04 p.m. EDT for the trip to Austin, Tex. It usually takes about 2½ hours.

Union Addition Opening Set For September 24

The ribbon will be cut, the lights will shine, the band will blare and the \$4.2 million addition to the Union will be officially opened and dedicated at 8 p.m. Sept. 24.

Plans for the dedication ceremonies were announced by Union officials Thursday. Invitations to the event and to a dedication dinner beforehand are being sent to Governor Harold Hughes, area senators and representatives, and directors of all student unions in the country.

The ribbon will be cut outside the entrance of the Iowa House, the new 142-room Union hotel. The Union will be cleared and the lights turned out. Then, at the snap of the ribbon and the flick of a master switch, the Union will light up.

The Hawkeye Marching Band will act as piper pipers and lead the way through the building.

Negotiators Reach Essential Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Friday night that steel negotiators "have reached essential agreement" on a new contract that would ease the threat of a nationwide strike.

Johnson, who made the announcement in a hastily arranged radio-television address, said the grim threat of a steel walk-out "has been met and overcome."

The chief executive, who persuaded industry and union negotiators to move their talks to Washington last Monday and postpone a scheduled strike, did not disclose the basic terms of the settlement but said:

"THE SETTLEMENT is a fair one. It is squarely within the limits set by the national wage-price guideposts which are designed to prevent the inflation which would damage our prosperity. It is also within the guiding spirit of free collective bargaining."

Barely three hours before making the announcement, Johnson had sent Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor to present to the 10 negotiators specific administration suggestions aimed at compromising their differences and reaching an agreement.

The President met personally with the company and union representatives Thursday to appeal for a settlement before Labor Day and to avoid a strike which he said could be more damaging than a national recession.

JOHNSON MOVED the negotiations from Pittsburgh to Washington on Monday. That night he obtained an agreement to postpone the strike deadline from 12:01 a.m. last Wednesday to 12:01 a.m. next Thursday.

Then he sent the negotiators — six from the United Steelworkers Union and four from 10 companies which make about 80 per cent of the nation's steel — into intensive sessions in the Executive Office Building.

In his radio-television appearance, Johnson went directly to the major point, saying:

"THE REPRESENTATIVES of labor and management in the steel industry have reached essential agreement. After details are worked out — including some non-economic issues — and once the agreement has been ratified by the union wage policy board and the company presidents — the danger of a steel strike will be gone."

He then went on to say he could state with confidence that the strike threat is passed.

Joining him in the White House television-radio studio for the occasion were the negotiators who

had walked over from the scene of their long bargaining sessions, next door to the White House.

"All America is grateful," he said, "to these men you see beside me — the representatives of the steel companies and the steel workers. They bargained hard. They represented their interests with skill and conviction. But they put the interests of the nation first."

JOHNSON SAID that to the negotiators, "the welfare of the American people — the needs of freedom in Viet Nam and in every interest or desire."

The President said the negotiators worked long hours "not so the union would win, or the companies would win — but that the nation would win." He added:



President Johnson announces steel negotiators "have reached essential agreement" on a new contract. With the President at the White House are I. W. Abel, left, United Steelworkers president, and R. Conrad Cooper, right, chief negotiator for 10 major steel compa. —AP Wirephoto

Steel Agreement Released

President Johnson announced Friday night that steel negotiators "have reached essential agreement" on a new contract. With the President at the White House are I. W. Abel, left, United Steelworkers president, and R. Conrad Cooper, right, chief negotiator for 10 major steel compa. —AP Wirephoto

Khrushchev's Rebels Offer Final Defiance Condition Is OK: Daughter

MOSCOW (AP) — A daughter of Nikita S. Khrushchev said Friday the 71-year-old former premier entered a hospital for medical tests last month but is back home now in good health.

Rada Adzhubei told a reporter the tests were normal ones for a man of his age, but she declined to go into detail.

Usually reliable Communist sources in the Soviet capital say Khrushchev has been suffering from circulatory troubles and had been under regular medical observation since his fall from power last October.

They agreed he was back at the country place outside Moscow where he went into seclusion after he was ousted in a bloodless coup on the publicly stated grounds of his advancing age and deteriorating health.

Attempts to get official confirmation for Khrushchev's hospitalization and news of his present condition ran up against the usual Soviet silence. The press department of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, which handles such matters, declined comment.

The last time he was seen in public was in April at an art exhibit in the capital. That was only the third of his public appearances since he was deposed Oct. 14 after 11 years in power.

The Khrushchev home is about 15 miles west of Moscow. It is guarded. The former premier is reported to be living there on a pension of 462 rubles — \$513 — a month, with a car and chauffeur provided for his use.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Johnson's announcement of agreement on a new steel contract Friday marks the eighth time since World War II that the United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry have agreed without an economy-jarring strike.

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Shastri Warns Of Crisis In National Radio Address

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri warned in a somber speech Friday night the "hour of a serious crisis" is upon India and it may have to suffer damage from Pakistani air raids.

The prime minister spoke in a nationwide radio broadcast at the end of a tense day in which India claimed its forces had shot down two Pakistani jet fighters and advanced in southwest Kashmir.

India also declared Pakistan never would have dared to attack in Kashmir without planes and tanks furnished by the Americans. It sent Washington a protest against Pakistan's use of U.S. war materiel.

SHASTRI'S VOICE broke with emotion several times as he announced the Home Guard will be strengthened as part of civil defense measures to meet "Pakistani aggression."

He said he was calling on his 480 million people "to rise" — to enlist in the Home Guard, increase defense production, and preserve communal peace between Hindus and Moslems.

Shortly before Shastri spoke, an official spokesman charged Pakistani pilots flying American-made jets bombed and strafed a mosque — a Moslem house of worship — in southwest Kashmir and killed 35 to 40 civilians. He said 40 other persons were seriously injured.

OFFICIAL SOURCES in Karachi, Pakistan, said an Indian plane was shot down and conceded only that one Pakistani plane was damaged. They reported the Pakistani plane landed in friendly territory.

Both sides seemed to acknowledge that the fighting had stabilized in the Chhamb area of Indian-held Kashmir northwest of Jammu, the winter capital of India's portion of the disputed Himalayan state.

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restaurant

2:30 a.m.

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Goods

FORCE

Lovely, lovely-ugh

PRESIDENT JOHNSON said a few days ago he hopes to be remembered in history as the President who did the most to beautify America. It is, indeed, a truly worthwhile ambition.

As we've all heard, America is making a mess of itself. We're throwing trash and beer cans along the highways, we're pouring waste into our rivers, we're patting crap into the atmosphere. Things just aren't as nice as they used to be.

The Federal Government as well as state and local governments should concern itself with restrictions on pouring waste in rivers and putting junk into the air. As individual citizens, we should all be aware of the problem and do our part to solve it.

This means "Don't be a Litter Bug" and all that stuff, of course. But it should mean something else, too.

Part of the reason there is more littering today has to do with all the "throw away" junk we are sold everyday. Almost nothing is made to "save and reuse" — everyone brags about how his product can be tossed into the wastebasket when used. The wastebaskets are overflowing.

Take beer, for example. It used to be sold mainly in bottles for home use. Now most of it is sold in throw away cans or non-returnable bottles. Although the slogan "no return and no deposit" sounds good, the customer pays for this in the end. After a point it becomes almost as difficult to throw all this stuff away as it is to return it. And, of course, the throwaways cost more... almost as much as the deposits on returnable bottles — but you get the deposits back.

And there seems to be trend to throwaways in the soda pop industry.

And this throwing away is wasteful of our nation's resources. It's part of the big push for more and more consumerism.

Consumers — that's what we are a nation of, not users or enjoyers, but consumers. Like furnaces, Americans consume. And the faster the better... it helps the economy. But what is the economy of throwing everything away and then wallowing in it? Until we have thrown so much away we can no longer wallow — then what?

Well, President Johnson does want the country to be beautiful, and few people will say that's a bad idea. He wants this to be a Great Society, too, and that sounds okay. But until Americans themselves start to want these same things — enough to seek them individually — these ideals will be little more than pleasant thoughts in the minds of our nation's leadership.

—Editorials by Jon Van

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.

Monday, Sept. 6
University Holiday, Offices Closed.

Tuesday, September 7
Last date for applications for admission or transfer.

Wednesday, Sept. 8
2 p.m. — Senior Panhellenic Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Sept. 10
Sorority Rush Begins.

Saturday, Sept. 11
Fraternity Rush Begins.

Thursday, September 16
Noon — Inter-Service Club football luncheon — Union.

Friday, September 17
Reporting date for new undergraduates who have not completed the placement tests.

8:30 p.m. — IFC Pledge Prom — Union.

Saturday, September 18
1:30 p.m. — Football with Washington State's team.

Sunday, September 19
1:30 p.m. — Parents' Open House — Union.

7:15 p.m. — Orientation meeting for all new undergraduates — Field House.

Monday, September 20
7:15 p.m. — Churches' open house — student centers.

REGISTRATION—Field House.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

IOWA MEMORIAL HOURS:
Building — 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. — 8 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS:
Monday, Friday, 7:30 — 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 — 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Department libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauser at 338-6070. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Paul Neuhauser, 338-6070.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 333-3965 after hours for babysitting service.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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CIA fiasco has Asian repercussion

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The five-year-old Singapore spy case now used by Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew to belittle Washington's reputation in Asia is generally regarded in the Government here as a CIA blunder in a game that wasn't worth the candle.

Officials are trying to hush up the whole affair as rapidly as possible hoping thereby to reduce the damage. The charges made by the Singapore Government chief three days ago, however, seem certain to echo through Asian capitals for a long time, feeding the conviction already held by some once-friendly, now-critical leaders, that the United States through its intelligence agency meddles dangerously in their affairs.

Efforts to soften the blow have been set back, furthermore, by the Government's own handling of the incident, once Lee had discussed its occurrence, coupling it with a charge that he had been offered a bribe of \$3 million to keep the whole thing quiet.

ON TUESDAY, the State Department, after checking with CIA, issued a denial which Lee angrily countered by releasing a letter of apology from Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The State Department then acknowledged the substantial accuracy of Lee's allegations in a red-faced statement reversing the denial and admitting the Rusk letter.

As a result of all this there are new expressions of interest in Congress about having the intelligence agency put under some kind of congressional watchdog committee.

Oddly enough, it is now learned, the original incident caused a movement inside the John F. Kennedy Administration during its first months in office to tighten White House and State Department supervision over CIA operations in the intelligence field.

What struck responsible officials at that time, according to authoritative information, was that the incident which upset Lee — and which obviously stuck in his mind over the years — was a questionable undertaking to begin with. Responsible accounts of the affair indicate:

THE OPERATION was developed by the CIA group operating at Bangkok, Thailand. So far as can now be determined, it was not checked out with State Department or other non-CIA officials. CIA representatives went from Thailand to Singapore and undertook to buy information from intelligence officials in the Singaporean government. The government was generally friendly to the United States and such an operation therefore involved a risk, if detected, of embarrassing officials of a friendly Administration.

The CIA has refused comment on these charges and any discussion of the case and its own records or recollections of the operation are therefore not clear to outsiders. Elsewhere in Washington the understanding was that the agents from Bangkok were primarily interested in obtaining intelligence reports to check upon information which Singapore authorities and the British were furnishing to the United States anyway.

The CIA men were said to be particularly interested in Red Chinese labor activities.



"Haven't Seen One Like This Since The Old Harold Lloyd Movies"

Johnson lives with criticism

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Kansas student, unhappy about President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam, slashed his own wrist and smeared blood on a campus bulletin board.

The student, Charles Hook of Glen Head, N.Y., said this rather startling action last March was "purely spontaneous and an individual in his own right. First he offended an important, if unmeasurable, portion of the populace by sending Chief Justice Earl Warren — rather than Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — to represent the United States at the London funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

SINCE THEN, restraint has been his watchword. He waited nearly six hours for example, to authorize the removal from the White House of 12 young people who staged a sit-in critical of his civil rights policies. More recently, two days elapsed before opponents of the war in Viet Nam were hauled away in paddy wagons after blocking White House entrances in a sit-down demonstration.

About two months ago, Johnson put his public reaction into words in a statement that referred indirectly to teach-ins and other displays of opposition to administration policy in Viet Nam:

"How rare is the land and extraordinary the people who freely allow, and really encourage, as I have on many occasions, the citizens of our nation to discuss and to debate their nation's policies in time of danger."

"We welcome and we ask for new ideas from serious and concerned men and women, from universities and journals and public platforms all across the land. We are constantly searching for views and proposals which might strengthen and unite and help our Government."

Then he added a word about what has become his greatest concern about vocal dissidents: "Let no one ever think for a moment that national debate means national division."

Where handling of criticism is concerned, there is evidence that Johnson has grown in the presidency, despite his thin skin.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Critics of the Methodist Church's pastoral care and counseling program say it substitutes the couch for the cross. But the program is reaching an ever-swelling stream of the troubled.

Counseling augments rather than competes with psychiatry, says the Rev. James E. Doty, director of the Indiana program, first of its kind.

Answering clerical and lay opposition in the church, the Rev. Mr. Doty says: "If I can help people live better today, the hereafter will be a better experience also."

The Rev. Mr. Doty, who has a Ph.D. in psychology but calls himself a minister first and a psychologist second, has directed the Indiana program since its inception in 1957. It has served as a model for programs in Ohio, the District of Columbia and elsewhere.

The program has three phases — working with ministers on their own problems, training ministers as counselors, and setting up and supervising counseling centers.

It came into being because the Rev. Richard C. Raines, Methodist bishop of Indiana, and his district superintendents felt that their ministers were reluctant to discuss some problems with them and needed a counselor who was not the boss. The first phase was the result. The others followed.

The centers are the phase the public knows. Many persons with problems go to their own minister, but some are reluctant to do so. At a center they are able to talk with a minister from another church.

Buchwald suggests Fate for 'pop' pants

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The cynics may scoff and the left wingers may grumble, but the Daughters of the American Revolution pulled off their biggest coup of 1965 when they got a New York girder manufacturer to withdraw from the market a red, white and blue garment called "Stars 'n Stripes."

The pop art girder made by the Treo Company was attacked by the D.A.R.'s flag committee, who called it "a shocking caricature and a desecration of the American flag."

The president of the Treo Company immediately announced he was withdrawing the girdles from distribution and they would be either destroyed or given to a "foreign charity."

It would be a pity if the Treo Company destroyed these girdles, particularly since so much time, effort and imagination went into them.

At the same time I can't help agreeing with the Daughters of the American Revolution that no red-blooded American woman should wrap herself in the stars and stripes, which represents, if you'll excuse the expression, the foundation of our liberty.

SO I WOULD buy the Treo Company's second idea which is to send the girdles abroad.

It is a known fact that 70 per cent of the people in the world who receive American foreign aid have no idea who gave it to them. The Communists in many countries are constantly removing the U.S. aid stickers on the gifts, and there have been situations where they have even substituted the hammer and sickle.

This would be the first opportunity for us to give something to a foreign country where there

would be no mistaking its point of origin. By giving American stars 'n stripes girdles to a needy nation we would not only gain a great propaganda victory in the cold war, but we would also win the battle for the minds of men.

I believe that in order to have the most impact the girdles should be distributed in backward nations where they could replace the sarong or the grass skirt as the only garment worn by a native woman. In this way the stars and stripes would be on display day and night reminding everyone that even in the jungle the United States is always there.

One suggestion was made that the girdles be sent to Viet Nam so our G.I.'s could tell the loyal Vietnamese women from the Viet Cong women, but there was some fear that they might fall into the hands of the Viet Cong and confuse everybody.

IT WAS ALSO feared that the stars 'n stripes could cause friction between American and South Vietnamese troops. So that idea was abandoned.

A third suggestion was to give them to the Soviet Union to show them how far ahead of them we are in the race to contain space.

But the D.A.R. rejected the idea on the grounds that supplying the Soviet Union with girdles would only give aid and comfort to the enemy.

While they've probably got a point, I still believe that we would be losing a great opportunity to do some good abroad if we destroyed the objectionable garments.

The D.A.R. deserves credit for calling the red, white and blue girdles to the attention of the American public, and Treo deserves credit for agreeing to yank them off the market.

Now it's the Government's turn to decide what they're going to do about it. An aid official told me: "First we're going to send one up a flag pole to see who salutes."

(c) 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Reflecting on suburban life

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that we governed our own values, associates and schedules, that nobody minded if we drove an old car, that we could throw the garbage down the incinerator whenever the pail was full.

But the pressure is on, since we moved to a Long Island suburb after 15 years as Manhattan apartment dwellers. Suburbia has clamped on its shackles.

It used to be that status symbols didn't count, that variety surrounded us, in people, restaurants, shops, movies, that we could step across the street to the store whenever we needed a bottle of milk or anything else.

Now Main Street is a mile away — and variety is farther.

IT USED to be that we chose a church parish where we were needed rather than where we were situated, that I could leave for work to start for home to suit my own shift, that I got to see my kids before bedtime.

Ah, it used to be.

But we have stepped into the commuter's bog I'm vassal to the 8:06 by morning, to another hour-plus trip at night, and to undreamt-of risks to the pocket-book.

"Daddy, when are we going to get a boat?"

Port Washington, Long Island, may be beautiful and restful, with its tree-lined streets, clipped lawns, beaches and bird songs, but I really haven't seen it yet by full day — and the birds are at roost before I get home.

Existence is ruled by time-tables, system and community concern.

The anonymity of numbers is gone here. The disinterested metropolis, like the western Oklahoma farm where I grew up, lets you be. The small town or suburb expects you to match, to fit the pattern.

THE GARBAGE truck comes on Tuesday and Thursday dawn. There's no nearby self-service laundry; we'll need to buy a

machine. Our boy broke the steel stopper in the bathtub, and we've got no landlord to call to get it fixed.

The mortgage payments are due the 15th of each month, along with interest and taxes, plus the utility bills which used to be covered in the rent; the grass to cut, a new family doctor to find, the door latch to adjust; and, always a latch to catch.

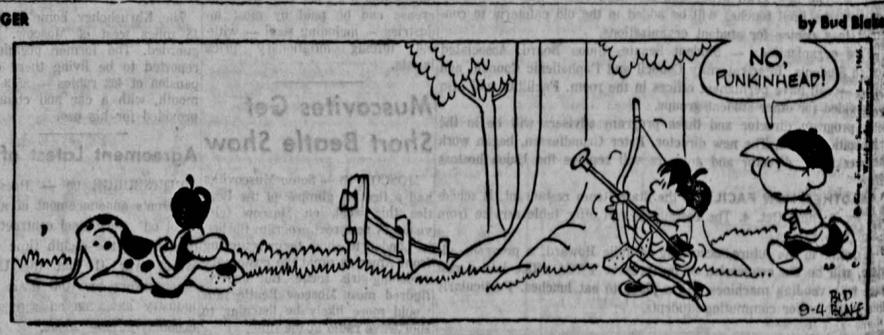
"There's a wonderful country club," a helpful woman tells us. Membership only \$300 a year. Or was it \$350? Beach rights \$80. At a certain dizzying point, the figures blur. "Your daughter might like to take horseback riding."

For about a year, there's been a hubcap missing from our 1953 sedan, and nobody cared. But this week I hunted up a replacement. Maybe, too, I can scrub some of the rust off the bumpers.

After all, out here you get a sharper perspective on the important things. The family loves it.

Where will you worship?

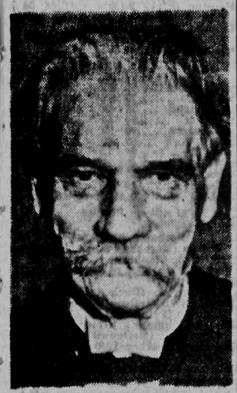
- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE
602 E. Washington St.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1330 Keokuk St.
- BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
3 St. & Fifth Ave.
- BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH
411 S. Governor St.
- FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
Iowa Avenue at Gilbert Street
- UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES
405 University Hospital
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Montgomery Hall — 4-H Fairgrounds
- FAITH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1609 DeForest Avenue
- THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
90 North Clinton
- EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
217 E. Iowa Ave.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
- VETERANS' HOSPITAL CHAPEL FRIENDS
203 Union
- GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
L.C.A. — Dubuque and Market Streets
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25 E. Market St.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
- FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
918 E. Fairchild
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
224 E. Court St.
- THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
1318 Kirkwood
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Johnson & Bloomington Streets
- CORALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
806 13th Ave.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in the 4-H Building One Mile South on Highway 218)
- IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL
432 South Clinton
- GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
1854 Muscatine Ave.
- JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2120 H St.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
221 Melrose Ave.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
- MENNONITE CHURCH
Greenwood and Myrtle
- OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
2301 E. Court
- TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
E. Court & Kanwood Dr.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
404 E. Jefferson
- SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Kalona
- ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights
- LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING
Hawkeye Apartments
- ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL
105 N. Riverside Dr.
- ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH
618 E. Davenport St.
- TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
330 East College St.
- ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Jefferson & Linn Streets
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No Gains Seen In Condition Of Schweitzer

LAMBARENE, Gabon (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer regained consciousness again Friday and spoke clearly to his staff, but officials of his jungle hospital cautioned against optimism.



SCHWEITZER No Improvement

ills of Africans, was stricken last Sunday. Since then he has refused all solid food, taking only occasional sips of beer in moments of consciousness.

Smith To Run For Council In Fall Race

Harry R. Smith, assistant professor of the Institute of Public Affairs, took out nomination papers Friday to become a candidate in the Iowa City Council election this fall.

Home Rule House Vote Finally Sure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubilant backers of home rule for the District of Columbia got their last needed signature Friday on a petition to force the bill to the House floor.

REP. GEORGE E. SHIPLEY (D-Ill.)

flashed through the night from his Olney, Ill., home to be on hand when the House convened at noon and affix his name.

Klan Pickets Ala. School, 2 Others Rebuff Negroes

White schools in two Alabama towns turned away large groups of Negro pupils Friday, and sign-waving segregationists picketed a newly integrated school in the state's first departure from a pattern of uneventful classroom desegregation.

Road Beauty Bill Approved In Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Roads Subcommittee approved unanimously Friday a sharply revised version of President Johnson's highway beautification bill.

Iowa's Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Iowa members of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

SENATE On passage, 86-5, of bill spelling out that rural electric cooperatives are not subject to regulation by Federal Power Commission: For bill — Hickenlooper (R); Miller (R).

HOUSE On passage, 367-22, of \$600 million college aid bill: All Iowa members voted for the bill.

\$29 Million To L.A. After LBJ's Force Submits Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson acting on the basis of an interim report from the special task force he sent to Los Angeles after the recent riots there, Thursday ordered expedited action on 45 projects involving Federal grants of about \$29 million.

Graham Named Ass't. Sports Head

DES MOINES (AP) — Appointment of WHO announcer Bob Graham as assistant sports director of WHO and WHO-TV was announced Friday by Robert H. Harter, general manager of WHO Broadcasting Co.

Labor Holiday Got Started 80 Years Ago

New York Union Parade Was First Observation To Show Labor's Unity

Labor Day, coming up Sept. 6, is a holiday paradox. Dedicated to and named after labor, the day is now often one of no work, with pay.

Floods Strike Italy As Rains Continue

ROME (AP) — Rain drenched flood-stricken Italy for the third straight day Friday. Officials feared the nation's death toll from flood and landslide might reach 60.

Weekend Traffic Gets Early Start On Jammed Roads

The last holiday weekend of the summer drew thousands of early-starting motorists to the highways Friday.

Writer Revisits Workshop

By JUDY BRUHN and GAYLE HALLENBECK Staff Writers

Andrew Fetler, who was born in Latvia and traveled through Europe in his youth, has published his first novel, "The Travelers," that seemed to be on its own journey to the best seller list.

"The Travelers" was written during Fetler's student days in the University's Writers' Workshop from 1960 to 1964. He earned his MFA degree here in June, 1964.

Fetler, 40, returned to Iowa City Friday to get his wife Carol, who was a student here this summer, and to visit Paul Engle, the workshop's director. He held a press interview in the same barracks he attended class in as a student.

THIS FALL FETLER will begin his second year in the English department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where he teaches creative writing and western civilization.

The idea for the book, a couple of the stronger characters and a contract with Houghton Mifflin publishing company came with the author to Iowa City.

"I had sort of taken a chance because I didn't have a book as far as I knew," he said. "I thought if I had a contract I would have to do it."

"I think from the first semester I had something going here. But it took me about one year to get the thing under control."

THE BOOK, published Aug. 23, is about Vanya Solovoy, a fanatic protestant preacher exiled from Russia. Solovoy, considers it his mission to counter Russian atheism. So intent is Solovoy on his crusade that he neglects his wife Anna and their 13 children.

The traveling occurs in the Europe of 1938, under the shadow of Hitler. During this time the children focus a gathering rebellion against their father.

According to Engle, "The book has a genuine spiritual quality without losing its immediate reality."

ANOTHER WORKSHOP instructor, R. V. Cassill, says "The family of the wandering, Quixotic, ragamuffin evangelist is something wonderfully different from any other family I've ever read about."

Apropos to the religious topic of the book, "The Travelers" is dedicated to Pope John XXIII. Fetler, however, considers himself agnostic in the sense of being a seeker. I simply don't know, he said, whether or not I am inside the door of religion.

The book is dedicated to Pope John, he said, because the Pope was among the first major religious world figures who had the idea that the church could be open to the East as well as to the West.

SOME SIMILARITIES to Fetler's own life can be detected in the book. His father was an evangelist preacher; his mother Russian. Fetler was the ninth of 13 children. He traveled through most of the countries in Europe before coming to the United States in 1939.

One of Fetler's brothers is suing him on the grounds the book libels a living person. The suit is now

pending in south New York's federal district court.

All fiction is from life, in Fetler's view. And he said his book has only certain mechanical correspondence to real life.

FETLER HAS been writing for most of his life. He said he had written four unpublished novels before "The Travelers." He felt he had built up a certain kind of "adolescent" material in these manuscripts from which he could not break away.

"I kept reworking the same material," he said, "and finally got desperate to break away. I put the manuscripts into two shopping bags and threw them into the Chicago River and, to my horror, they would not sink."

Fetler said he tried bombarding them with rocks, but they would not go under, so he let them float into the dump.

In general, Fetler said, he does not recommend his wasteful way of throwing away manuscripts. He said the works might contain ideas useful to him in the future.

FETLER BELIEVES in giving freedom and individual attention to his creative writing students. This is the same method of teaching used at the Writers' Workshop, he said.

As for his own writing, Fetler said, "Of course I am trying to achieve some style of my own, but I do admire Chekhov very much and Tolstoy from time to time."

"I think in the process of writing itself the writer has to crush himself out. He is insignificant. What is important is the material at hand."

Fetler's writing method is his own. "I am a nightbird," he said. "Night is when the world sleeps and the spirits come down. I have a glass of water on my right side and shove it back and forth three times."

"I USE YELLOW paper; it makes a good ripping sound. I fall into a catatonic state and lie down for five minutes. When I feel guilty I get up and lash myself down to that horrible machine, the typewriter."

Fetler came to Iowa after hearing Paul Engle speak at Loyola University, Chicago. "When I heard him I knew I must come here. I had never heard anyone who had such a warm welcome for creative writers. Writers who have not made it are suspect at other universities. This is the first school I heard of that would let me just work."

Fetler had the Iowa Industries Fellowship and occasionally others. He also had assistantships from time to time in rhetoric.

BESIDES NOVELS, Fetler has written short stories and science fiction articles. He won first prize one month from the Atlantic Monthly magazine for one of his stories.

Still, he said, no writer is ever a success. "To be a writer is to be a failure. And not to write is even worse."

In his personal life, however, Fetler seems to have attained success. He married Carol McMahon of Mendota, Ill., in 1959 after meeting her at Loyola. He describes her as "my beautiful wife." They are expecting their first child in November.



Workshop Graduate

Andrew Fetler, author of the recently published "The Travelers," is a former Writers' Workshop student. His book appears to be headed for the best seller list. —Photo by Kathy Ketchum

Weekend Traffic Gets Early Start On Jammed Roads

The last holiday weekend of the summer drew thousands of early-starting motorists to the highways Friday.

The National Safety Council figures most of the 87 million motor vehicles in the United States would roll on the streets and roads at one-time or another during the three-day span.

It also theorized they would run up a total of 8.9 billion miles, a record for a Labor Day weekend.

The weekend started under a cloud, literally, in some parts of the country that were pelted by scattered rain. That may hold down the volume of traffic in the early hours of the holiday period.

The council estimated that between 500 and 600 Americans may die in motor vehicle accidents during a period that started at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday.

Fatalities numbered 531 in traffic during the 1964 Labor Day weekend. The record was set in 1963. It was 537. The lowest tally since World War II was 246, in 1946.

GERMAN HARVEST—

BONN. Germany (AP)—This year's West German grain harvest will be about 10 per cent below the average of the past several years, the Federal Agriculture Ministry announced, because of long cool periods and excessive rain.

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Long, O'Hara Lead End Corps

An ex-quarterback in high school who became the No. 3 Hawkeye pass-receiver as a sophomore last fall, Rich O'Hara; and a rugged athlete who can rank with the league's best defensive ends, Dave Long, headline the end corps for the University of Iowa's football season.

Both are native Iowans — O'Hara from Maquoketa and Long from Cedar Rapids (Jefferson). Their play will have a solid influence upon Iowa's season because they are the type of players who can be just as good as their dedicated efforts.

They will team with two other lettermen: senior Cliff Wilder, who has had a lot of game experience; and Terry Mulligan, an athlete who loves defense and plays it with all the toughness of a true Irishman.

Coach "Whitey" Piro is high on O'Hara as a top flight Big Ten football player. He says that the Maquoketa junior, 6-3 and 188 pounds, has all the equipment to be one of Iowa's all-time fine offensive ends — and that group in-

cludes such as Jim Gibbons, Curt Merz and Don Norton. O'Hara is No. 1 offensive split end.

He caught 32 passes for 432 yards and four touchdowns last fall, ranking second in this department behind flankerback Karl Noonan and his 24 points allowed him to share second among scorers. O'Hara was tied for sixth in the Big Ten in pass receptions: 21 for 358 yards and three scores.

AT THE TIGHT end position is Wilder, 205 and 6-3 and son of a Columbia University Rose Bowl player. Wilder played at Sioux City Central where he also was an all-stater in basketball. He can catch and has the physical toughness to block well. He started four games as tight end in 1964.

The second offensive team is Curtis Vande Walle of Bettendorf as split end and sophomore Paul Usinowicz at tight end. Vande Walle did not letter last fall but has some experience as end and flankerback and showed improvement in the spring. He is a 197-pounder of 6-4.

Coaches were pleased with the progress of Usinowicz, from Pompton Lakes, N.J. He is 6-4 and 200 pounds and when he gets game experience will be able to fill in well for Wilder.

Considering the ends on the defensive unit, the athlete with the greatest potential is Long at left end. He even is versatile enough to go both ways if necessary. Long is durable and enjoys heavy going. The senior is extremely hard to block out of a play and often can come up with the big tackle in a tight situation.

Opposite Long is junior Mulligan, from Cleveland, O., 6-3 and 200 pounds. He has advanced to the No. 1 unit and as he gains agility he hopes to match the effectiveness of Long.

In the early stages of the season it appears that Iowa will go with sophomores as replacements for Long and Mulligan. The left end is Bill Smith of Westchester, Ill. He won no special honors in three sports at Proviso West High School. However, Smith made himself known in Iowa's spring drill and his hard work put him on the scholarship roll.

The other end is a Canadian,



Rich O'Hara, a junior from Maquoketa, is a possible all-conference candidate. O'Hara was sixth in the Big Ten last year in pass receiving with 21 catches for 358 yards. He was Iowa's second best pass receiver and gathered in 32 for 469 yards and four touchdowns.

Running Game, Defense Will Be Improved

The running game and the defense, two areas of football in which the University of Iowa 1964 team had indifferent success, hopefully will be improved in 1965.

So says Coach Jerry Burns as he put the Hawkeyes through their opening days of practice in preparation for the ten-game schedule. Iowa opens at home Sept. 18 vs. Washington State.

"I am hopeful that we will have a better running game but in no way will we neglect to take any emphasis from our passing game. We know what the passers and receivers can do and now we have more time to spend on developing the runners," Burns said.

He classes Dalton Kimble, the 165-pounder who led ground-gainers in 1964 as a sophomore, as a fine running back. He had some injury problems last fall and he also had fumble trouble when he tried to run inside.

Coach Burns believes that the No. 2 left halfback, sophomore Farley Lewis, has fine potential but he wants to see how he responds to the intensity of Big Ten play.

The first string fullback now is senior Gary Simpson, shifted from a 1964 halfback position. Simpson does not have exceptional speed but he has drive and determination. He will be pushed by Larry McDowell, a junior who missed games last year with a broken thumb; and Silas McKinnie, sophomore with potential who will be valuable when he gains experience.

On the defense, Coach Burns said that moving Leo Miller from the offensive unit to middle guard will be a big help and that Bill Briggs, left tackle, made the shift from left tackle, a job now held by Gary Kroner. That's important because the AFL clubs have to get down to the player limit before opening the regular season next weekend and Speedie still has some doubtful spots in his line-up.

Oakland Coach Al Davis also hopes to find the answers to a few questions—mainly whether rookies Bob Svinus and Harry Schuh will do as offensive tackles. The Raiders' offensive line hasn't done well against the defensive unit and Davis wonders whether offense is

Gilchrist To Try New Job

Cookie Gilchrist, one of the most fearsome running backs in the American Football League, is due for a trial in a new role Saturday night when the Denver Broncos play the Oakland Raiders at Sacramento, Calif., in their windup exhibition game.

Although the Broncos have won only one of four pre-season games, fullback Gilchrist has run for 189 yards and has caught six passes for 69 more.

NOW COACH Mac Speedie plans to try Gilchrist as a kickoff and field-goal specialist along with his regular job. Cookie has been kicking well in practice but his one field attempt under game conditions was a miss.

If the experiment works, Speedie may dispense with a field-goal specialist, a job now held by Gary Kroner. That's important because the AFL clubs have to get down to the player limit before opening the regular season next weekend and Speedie still has some doubtful spots in his line-up.

Oakland Coach Al Davis also hopes to find the answers to a few questions—mainly whether rookies Bob Svinus and Harry Schuh will do as offensive tackles. The Raiders' offensive line hasn't done well against the defensive unit and Davis wonders whether offense is

New Boxing Row Over Clay

NEW YORK (AP) — An irate Julie Isaacson said Friday that the entire World Boxing Association, not just a committee, had acted to strip Cassius Clay of the world heavyweight championship last year.

Isaacson is manager of Ernie Terrell, now recognized as champion by the WBA. He challenged a statement by Jim Deskin, newly elected WBA president that Clay "is the champion of the people of the world."

At a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday, Deskin also called the action in taking the title from Clay "very premature" and said it may have hurt the WBA and boxing in general.

Deskin, the Nevada athletic commissioner, said the action had been taken by a three-man committee "without the consent of the rest of boxing's governing body."

"That's not true," Isaacson said angrily. "It was done at the WBA convention at Norfolk, Va. They voted to declare the title vacant and to hold a tournament to pick a champion. That didn't go

Top Players Move Ahead

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., turned killer Friday and smashed into the second round of the National Tennis Championships with a business-like 6-0, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Jim Hobson, a Southern California student from Fullerton, Calif.

"I'm praying you win this year," a fan yelled at Dennis when he walked off the center court.

"I hope so," replied America's top-ranked player as he walked grimly to the dressing room.

Ralston, third-seeded behind Australia's Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle, led a small cordon of seeded players through the opening matches.

Stolle, No. 2, eliminated Edward Newman, captain of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup squad from San Antonio, Tex., 9-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Rafael Osuna of Mexico, 1963 champion and seeded No. 6, outfoxed left-handed Brenton Higgins of Australia, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

Cliff Drysdale, the veteran Davis Cupper from South Africa, No. 8, won over another Aussie, Richard Moody, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Second-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeking her fourth national women's crown, eliminated Mrs. Ann Beard of Canada in 30 minutes, 6-2, 6-0, and advanced with Ann Jones of Britain, seeded No. 3; Billie Jean Moffitt of San Francisco, No. 5, and Carole Graebner of Beechwood, Ohio, No. 7.

Mrs. Jones trounced Joyce Davenport of Ardmore, Pa., 6-2, 6-1. Miss Moffitt won over Maylis Burel of France 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. Graebner, wife of Clark Graebner of the U.S. Davis Cup squad, ousted Paulette Verzin of Lamesa, Calif., 6-0, 6-3.

The small gallery of about 5,000 was impressed by the determination of Ralston, who had been sharply criticized for his falldown in the Davis Cup interzone final against Spain at Barcelona.

The trigger-tempered player appeared to be hitting out in revenge against all his critics as he powdered the ball against the 19-year-old Hobson.

Hobson, never was able to crack Ralston's sharp, deep service.

Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, suffering with a sore neck, had to rally for a five-set victory over Mark Cox, University of Cambridge student from Britain, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

"The tour's not the same any more," the 32-year-old Italian said. "Most of my friends are gone. I'm seriously thinking of turning pro."

CATCHER'S WIFE HURT — MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. John Blanchard, wife of the Kansas City Athletics catcher, was in serious condition at a hospital Friday after she was injured in an auto accident at her parents' home.

General Hospital reported Nancy Blanchard, 32, had broken her pelvis in three places.

She was backing her father's car out of the garage Wednesday night and got out to close the garage door. But the vehicle moved forward, and she was crushed between the door and the car.

Wilder Hurt

Cliff Wilder, starting tight end for the Hawkeyes, broke a finger on his left hand in a passing drill and was wearing a cast on his hand and wrist Friday.

The cast didn't keep him from practicing and coach Jerry Burns said he was confident he would be ready to go in the Sept. 18 Washington State game. The wrist cast is only to keep the finger from moving, according to Burns.

The Hawkeyes will hold a light control scrimmage in the afternoon session today and the coaches will be watching the performance of the fullbacks. At the present time Gary Simpson, Silas McKinnie and Larry McDowell are rated even at the critical position and the selection of a starter will depend on their performance in contact work.

Practice will continue through the Labor Day weekend with a double session scheduled for Monday. Burns likes the new split session practices in the mornings and plans to continue them for some time.

In the only major change, John Fiechl has been moved up to the first string offensive center spot in place of Jim Cmejrek. Bill Krill is now listed as the number two nose man on defense, replacing Steve Hodoway, sidelined by mononucleosis.

Don Ott, who quit the team Wednesday because of personal reasons, has rejoined the squad.

Distance Runners To Start Practice

Distance runners of the University cross country squad will start work Sept. 23 for an eight-week schedule under the direction of Coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

Experienced lettermen returning for 1965 are Ted Brubacher, MI, Vernon, N.Y.; Peter MacDonald, Kaneohe, Hawaii; and Kenneth Messer, Des Moines. Best of the sophomores is Larry Wiczorek, Maywood, Ill., winner of Illinois state prep distance running titles.

Hawkeyes won the Big Ten title in 1961 and finished as runner-up four other years. The 1964 team was fourth. Coach Cretzmeyer says that the 1965 squad, thin in numbers, will lack the strength of some of his predecessors.

The schedule: Oct. 2, Illinois and Eastern Kentucky at Champaign; Oct. 9, Grinnell at Iowa City; Oct. 16, Notre Dame Invitational; Oct. 23, Northwestern at Evanston; Oct. 29, Minnesota at Iowa City; Nov. 8, Big Ten championships at Minneapolis; Nov. 22, National Collegiate championships at Lawrence, Kan.; and Nov. 25, U.S. Track and Field Federation championships at Wichita, Kan.

Basketball Players Will Workout with Trackmen

For the second year, University basketball players will become cross country runners before the official opening of formal basketball practice, Coach Ralph Miller said.

The basketball men will get their legs in shape by working out with the Hawkeye distance runners starting Sept. 23.

Giants Lose, Fall to Third

CHICAGO (AP) — Ramping Billy Williams slugged his 26th home run and then walloped a bases-loaded triple Friday in powering the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 victory over the pennant-contending San Francisco Giants.

The loss dropped the Giants into third place, 1½ games behind league-leading Los Angeles. The Dodgers were scheduled to

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Gary Simpson (42) and Silas McKinnie (34), along with Larry McDowell are fighting for the starting fullback spot in the Hawkeye backfield. Coaches will be watching the trio perform in this afternoon's controlled scrimmage after which a number one man may be selected.

Major's Storeboard

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x-Los Angeles	76 59 .563
x-Cincinnati	74 59 .558
San Francisco	73 60 .549
x-Milwaukee	73 60 .549
x-Pittsburgh	73 63 .537
x-Philadelphia	69 69 .500
x-St. Louis	67 68 .496
Chicago	65 73 .471
x-Houston	59 76 .437
x-New York	44 92 .324

x-Late games not included.

Friday's Results
Chicago 5, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia (Bunning 16-7) at Cincinnati (Taitour 6-8) night
New York (McGraw 3-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 16-10) night
Los Angeles (Brewer 3-2) at Houston (Bruce 9-16)
San Francisco (Herbel 8-7) at Chicago (Ellsworth 15-11)
Pittsburgh (Friend 6-10) at Milwaukee (Cloninger 19-9)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	G.S.
x-Minnesota	85 51 .625
x-Chicago	78 57 .578
x-Cleveland	74 59 .558
Chicago	74 60 .552
x-Baltimore	72 59 .550
x-New York	67 68 .496
x-Los Angeles	69 73 .489
x-Washington	60 75 .444
x-Boston	51 85 .375
x-Kansas City	48 94 .337

x-Late games not included.

Friday's Results
All late games.
Boston (Morehead 8-1) and Bennett 4-3 or Stephenson 1-4) at New York (Cullen 3-2 and Bouton 4-1), 2, twilight
Washington (Duckworth 6-0) at Detroit (Wickersham 7-12)
Chicago (Peters 8-1) or Bushardt 10-6) at Minnesota (Grant 17-4)
Cleveland (McDowell 14-10) at Baltimore (Harber 13-9) night
Kansas City (Hunter 5-3) at Los Angeles (Chance 11-9) night

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By Johnny Hart

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MAIL COME YET, LT. FUZZ?

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