

- Defends Competence Of City Engineers -

Leikvold Quits In Protest Of Morse Firing

City Manager Carsten Leikvold, in a move to defend his city engineer, resigned his post Thursday morning.

The resignation, effective Feb. 1, came on the heels of a city council meeting Wednesday to discuss City Engineer William Morse. Leikvold informed Mayor William C. Hubbard of his decision to retire in a letter Thursday.

"I am resigning because the majority of the council has given me a directive which, for a professional and ethical position, I cannot carry out," the letter read.

"The majority of the council has directed me to fire the city engineer. No reasons have been given to me as to why this drastic action should be taken. Mr. Morse is a professional, register-

ed engineer. To my knowledge, he is a competent public official who had conscientiously tried to enforce your ordinances. He has put in time and effort far beyond normal standards. I cannot, in good conscience, dismiss a public employe of this caliber without good reason."

The council is now faced with finding successors to Leikvold and two members of the city engineering department. Lawrence Madden, public works director, resigned a month ago; Thursday Morse said that he would resign.



LEIKVOLD Criticized This Spring

Leikvold 45, has been criticized this spring by Iowa City businessmen who pressured the city to drop the urban renewal program involving the central business district. Some businessmen felt that Leikvold was dictating the councilmen's moves.

The incidents involving Morse, however, go back to April when Morse tried to enforce the city's subdivision ordinance, specifically those areas concerning specifications and standards involving construction of utility lines and paving of streets.

At the April meeting with contractors, Leikvold pointed out that last year the city spent \$80,000 in resurfacing streets. This year the city had to resurface 47 streets.

Backed Down At that meeting, Leikvold

backed down in the face of the contractors' protests. He said that the specifications set by Morse were fair, that stricter specifications were justified and that some of the paving at that time was poorly done.

Morse said that some of the trouble with the paving occurred because sewer trenches under the pavement had not been properly packed down, thus causing the concrete to sink. Morse came to Iowa City earlier this year from Waterloo where he was also city engineer. He was fired there when a new administration took over.

Leikvold apologized for the city's demanding such strict specifications and urged contractors to work more closely with Morse. One contractor said that sub-

contractors were "reluctant" to come to Iowa City because Morse was "too tough."

Leikvold then announced that the city would abandon its plans for a more comprehensive set of standards in 1966 and revert to those of 1965.

Hubbard said Thursday that the basis for firing Morse was a continuation of the dispute of enforcing the standards.

Council Respectful The council, after a meeting Thursday noon, said, "Mr. Leikvold has been a conscientious and dedicated servant to the people of Iowa City and they, as well as this council, have abundant reason to be grateful for his many contributions to this community. The differences in view which

have brought Mr. Leikvold's resignation do not alter our great respect for his ability, and the council joins with all of Iowa City in wishing him and his family well."

During Leikvold's four years as Iowa City manager, the council's membership has changed completely. Today there are three councilmen associated with construction in Iowa City. James H. Nesmith is president and manager of Plumbers Supply Company Inc.; Hubbard is vice president of Jackson, Inc.; and Richard Burger is vice president of Burger Construction Company, Inc.

Leikvold is the second city manager Iowa City has had since council-manager government was started in 1951. He was born and raised near Decorah; he received

a B.S. degree in engineering from Iowa State in 1949. Leikvold received a Masters degree in public administration from the University of Minnesota in 1951.

His first public administration job was in Council Bluffs where he was assistant to the city manager in 1951-52. He was city manager of Mound, Minn., 1952-56, and of Scottsbluff, Neb., 1956-62.

"My family and I have enjoyed living in Iowa City," Leikvold wrote in his resignation letter. "It was an honor to have been chosen and to have served as city manager. These have been exciting years. I am confident that Iowa City has a bright future."

"My wife and I extend our warmest best wishes to you and the city."

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Guardsmen Called Up To Quell Dayton Riot



A GROUP OF YOUNG people attending the national convention of the Students for a Democratic Society at Clear Lake, Iowa, assemble in the shade Thursday for discussion and relaxation. Speaking with hand motion is Bettina Aptheker, a student at the University of California at Berkeley. —AP Wirephoto

Trouble Touched Off By Killing Of Negro

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — About 1,000 Ohio National Guardsmen were on duty Thursday night in an effort to curb racial disorder which started with the fatal shooting of a Negro man.

Police reported Lester Mitchell, 40, died Thursday night of shotgun wounds. He had been shot early Thursday as he swept his sidewalk.

Two white men had been taken into custody for investigation.

The shooting touched off a series of sporadic disturbances which continued Thursday night in this heavily industrialized city.

At least a dozen persons were injured as roving bands of Negroes tossed rocks through windows and looted stores throughout the day and night.

Store windows in the Negro West Side and even at the edge of the downtown district were smashed during the early morning hours and throughout the day.

Looting Reported There were continued reports of looting.

Dayton is a city of 270,000 population with about 70,000 Negroes. About 15,000 of them live in the West End section which is the center of the disturbance.

It is a city with such big industries as National Cash Register, General Motors' Frigidaire Division and Delco-Moraine, and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is nearby.

The National Guardsmen were sent in by Gov. James A. Rhodes at the request of Mayor Dave Hall. As soon as they arrived, they went out with city policemen to patrol the troubled area.

Police, armed with riot guns, had been on almost every corner in the West End district.

Eventually, authorities sealed off the entire district to both automobiles and pedestrians. It is at least a two-mile drive

\$1.60 Wage Receives OK Of Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate House conferees reached final agreement Thursday on a bill raising the \$1.25-an-hour minimum wage to \$1.60 in 1968 and giving eight million more workers the benefits of the Wages and Hours Act.

The conferees, on all major decisions, accepted the provisions which gave the broadest extension of coverage and the earliest effective dates for the new wage floors.

House Republicans, however, announced that they would seek to get that body to reject the compromise version and send it back to conference with instructions to make the \$1.60 floor take effect in 1969. That was what the House originally voted; the Senate had fixed the 1968 date.

But Rep. Adam Powell, (D-N.Y.), head of the House delegation, told newsmen "we have a good bill" and said he was confident the House would accept it, possibly next Wednesday.

lowan Publication The Daily Iowan will not be published Saturday or the following Tuesday due to the Labor Day holiday.

U.S. Urges U Thant To Stay At U.N. Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant, in an announcement tinged with reproach for the great powers, declined Thursday to serve a second five-year term as United Nations secretary-general. The United States quickly implored him to reconsider, and advertised its readiness to join any move to draft him for the job.

Thant's decision, which posed a prospect of a new East-West clash over a successor, turned aside heavy pressure from many nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union, to keep him on the job.

The soft-spoken 57-year-old Burmese diplomat, his statement reflecting deep worry over the Viet Nam war and the exclusion of Red China from the United Nations, gave no clear indication whether he would be susceptible to a draft. The United States made it known Washington would do anything possible to persuade him to stay on, if only for less than a full five-year term.

Britain quickly voiced regret at Thant's decision. The Foreign Office in London expressed the greatest confidence in Thant, and said the British people and "the entire international community owe him a lasting debt."

Soviets May Be Key The attitude of the Soviet gov-



U THANT Refuses Second Term

ernment might be a key to whether Thant — who kept himself unavailable as his announcement was circulated — would reconsider. The Soviet Union under former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had provoked a near crisis five years ago, before Thant was chosen, by insisting on a "troika" or three-pronged secretariat representing the Commu-

nist bloc, non-Communist nations and neutrals.

Thant, in a 1,000-word statement circulated among U.N. members, reflected the frustrations and disappointments of his office, one of the world's toughest though most prestigious jobs, in the five years since he took over from the late Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden.

Deplores Viet Nam War U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg quickly issued a statement voicing America's profound regret at the Thant decision, but adding that the United States "persists in the hope that the secretary-general will accede to the desire of the membership that he consent to the extension of his term of office."

Goldberg pointedly said this was an official U.S. government statement, an indication of President Johnson's personal concern.

Tight Lending Policy Urged By Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board Thursday urged its member banks to slow down the pace of business lending to help control inflation.

The board threatened to restrict a bank's borrowing rights from the Federal Reserve System if it failed to comply.

The new lending policy was spelled out in letters sent by the presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve banks to the approximately 6,000 banks which are members of the system.

A hint of the policy came on Aug. 17 when the board raised from 5 to 6% the reserves a bank must hold against time deposits in excess of \$5 million. That move, also designed to stem inflation, goes into effect this month.

The board said total bank loans have grown at an annual rate of more than 12% so far this year while bank loans to business rose more than 20%.

Although individual applications may well be justified, the letter said, the aggregate total "has tended toward unsustainable levels and has added appreciably to current inflationary pressures."

Blue Chips Carry 3rd Market Gain; Trading Is Slow

NEW YORK (AP) — An assortment of the bluest of blue chips carried the ball Thursday as the stock market extended its string of gains to three straight. Trading was the slowest this week.

Volume was 6.25 million shares compared with 8.69 million Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.68 to 792.09.

As profits were taken on many glimmer stocks which rebounded since the market sank to a 2 1/2-year low last Monday, strength was shown by the old-line favorites.

The most widely held of all stocks, American Telephone became the most active stock, rising 1 1/4 to 53 1/4 on 121,800 shares. Brokers said that not only institutional investors, such as mutual funds, but also the small investors were back in the market.

95 Britons Dead As Result Of Air Crash In Yugoslavia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Dazed survivors told Thursday night of being thrown clear or fighting their way through the flaming wreckage of a British airliner that crashed in a Yugoslav woods, killing 95 of the 117 Britons aboard.

The worst air disaster in Yugoslavia's history occurred 40 minutes after midnight when the Britannia Airways plane came in too low for a landing at Ljubljana, the Yugoslav Civil Aeronautics Board reported.

Board investigators said the pilot, for some unknown reason, came in over a wooded area at an altitude of 20 yards instead of the required minimum of 200 yards. The plane, a four-engine

turboprop Britannia 102, with a crew of seven, was bringing 110 Britons to a vacation in Yugoslavia.

The crash killed 80 persons outright, including the pilot and copilot. The others died in or on route to hospitals. Of the survivors, two were in a serious condition.

"I thought we were on the runway at first," said Pat Thorpe, who was hospitalized with burns and cuts. "It was bumpy and I thought I heard wheels being lowered and then drawn up again."

"Suddenly, there was this terrific crash and flames everywhere. The side of the plane was smashed open and we climbed out through the flames."



AN IOWA CHURCH group asserted Thursday that a national convention of collegians at Clear Lake is aiding the Communists. The executive committee of the Iowa American Council of Christian Churches issued a statement branding the Students for a Democratic Society SDS as an organization comprised of "beatnik type radicals... Communists and wide-eyed dreamers." Members of SDS are meeting at a Methodist youth camp, and Methodist officials have defended the group's right to rent the facility to long as it abides by behavior rules.

THE HOUSE APPROVED by a 217-127 vote Thursday a \$3.5-billion compromise foreign aid authorization bill that keeps U.S. assistance on a year-to-year basis. If the Senate now accepts the joint House-Senate conference report, the bill will go to the White House. The administration lost its bid to put the aid program on a long-term basis, but did win restoration of most of the money the Senate had cut out.

SIX DEATH THREATS to Richard Speck, 24, heralded his appearance in Circuit Court Thursday for formal correcting of two of the eight murder indictments against him. Speck is charged with murdering eight student nurses, one by one, in their South Side quarters July 14. His appearance Thursday before Judge Herbert C. Paschen was a formality, but the courtroom atmosphere was tense.

VICE PRESIDENT Hubert H. Humphrey will make at least two and possibly three visits to Iowa between now and the general election Nov. 8. His itinerary includes appearances at the National Ploving Contest in Jefferson Sept. 9 and at a Farm-Industry Day observance in Shenandoah Sept. 17. Humphrey also has made tentative plans to tour southeast Iowa Oct. 22.

BRUCE MENIAN, 431 S. Dubuque St., suffered a fractured leg Thursday night when he was struck by a steamroller on Dubuque Street between Jefferson and Iowa Avenues. Menian, a construction worker, was listed in fair condition at University Hospital.

Trips Slated For Johnson, Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-state presidential sortie this weekend fits into what President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey plan as a concerted, coast-to-coast campaign to help fellow Democrats meet this year's election tests.

The White House confirmed Thursday reports that Johnson will be in Michigan Monday, speaking at Detroit and at Battle Creek. Two other Labor Day appearances will be in Dayton and Lancaster, Ohio, with three of the four visits having labor union sponsorship.

This announcement followed word Wednesday that the President would swing into West Virginia and Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Tab Picked Up Unlike Johnson's journeyings of the past two weekends into New England and Rocky Mountain areas, the White House did not put a nonpolitical tag on all of this weekend's travel. It announced that the tab for the Labor Day trip will be picked up by the Democratic National Committee although the Saturday trip will be a government paid one.

Dayton, which was on Johnson's itinerary for Monday, was the scene of racial disorders early Thursday and Sheriff Bernard Keiter recommended that the President's visit be canceled.

At a late afternoon White House news briefing, a reporter asked about the racial violence in relation to the President's visit. A spokesman said only that "we are aware of the situation and are watching it."

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Chance of locally heavy rains west portion. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers east. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

De Gaulle Says U.S. Cannot Win Viet War

SIEM REAP, Cambodia (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle came here Thursday to see Cambodia's famous temples after a speech in Phnom Penh telling the United States it cannot win the war in Viet Nam.

On foot and on bicycles, people flocked into Siem Reap from the surrounding countryside to see him.

De Gaulle was accompanied by Prince Nordom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, who certainly agreed with the speech De Gaulle delivered earlier in the day in the Cambodian capital.

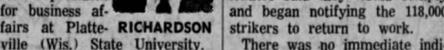
In that speech, De Gaulle declared peace negotiations were impossible until the United States sets up a timetable for withdrawing its armed forces from South Viet Nam.

Education Grad Named To Post As Coordinator

Duane E. Richardson, 34, who received a Ph.D. degree in educational administration from the University in August, has been named coordinator of field operations for the Iowa Educational Information Center.

He has been in charge of the center's Computer Scheduling Service for the past two years. Richardson succeeds Dr. Francis R. Dunn, recently named vice-president for business affairs at Platteville (Wis.) State University.

The Iowa City-based Information Center is a joint agency of the University's College of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction. It provides computer services for elementary and secondary schools.



RICHARDSON

Canada Strikers Ordered Back OTTAWA (AP) — Parliament Thursday night ordered an immediate end to Canada's week-old nationwide rail strike. Union leaders said they would comply and began notifying the 118,000 strikers to return to work.



Follow-through

THE DECISION ON WHAT ROAD to follow in their quest for social justice comes back finally to the Negro people. As this long, hot summer draws to an end, a choice in direction is being offered Negroes in the Chicago area by two sets of leaders.

Word had hardly gone out concerning last week's historic open-housing agreement among civil rights negotiators led by Dr. Martin Luther King and Albert Raby, and the city's religious business and political leaders, than dissenting voices in the Negro community were heard shouting "betrayal." In effect the dissenters were saying to the community: "Don't settle for a half loaf. Trust us; stir enough violence and we'll get you the whole thing now!"

Three of the more militant rights groups have rescheduled a Cicero march for next Sunday, while in Waukegan young Negroes rampaged in the streets with rocks and Molotov cocktails until seven had been injured and five dozen arrested.

Whether last Friday's agreement pledging steady progress in open housing opportunities to Negroes along with strict enforcement of Chicago's existing open-housing laws represent "satisfactory" gains depends upon whose satisfaction is being weighed.

The West Side Organization, under militant Chester Robinson, said it was a sell-out of Negro interests. The Kilbourn Organization of Northwest Side white property owners claimed just as emphatically that it was the whites who were sold out.

What is certain is that Chicago has a long way to travel between the words on paper and the working out of the agreement in practice. Whether the agreement can be put substantially into practice will depend upon whether both sides can be brought to see that cooperation is on the common interest.

Thus on both sides, leadership's job has just begun. Mayor Daley, the church heads and the business leaders who helped write the agreement must now calm white fears of damage to neighborhoods and diminishing property values — false fears, as has been proved time and again, but still very real fears. Dr. King and his colleagues in the responsible rights leadership have the equally taxing job of carrying to the Negro people the message that a long step forward has been taken toward justice in housing, and that further progress will have to come one step at a time.

The alternative to this is further violence, and the loss of gains already made.

— Chicago Daily News

University Bulletin Board

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: Those needing a babysitter call Mrs. Alden Kendall, 338-6313; those who wish information about membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

EDUCATION-PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Interim, Aug. 10 to Sept. 21, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B Union City Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 6:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

UNION HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m.-10:45 p.m., Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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Institute brings literacy to Peru's jungles

By MIKE TONER
For The Iowan

Grey curtains of low-hanging clouds part as the Piper Tri-Pacer drops below 1,200 into the green floor, grey ceiling world of the jungle that covers the northeastern one-third of Peru.

Below, the dark green tangle of the jungle is broken only by an occasional clearing where smoke rises from cooking fires near thatched-roofed huts and by the wide, muddy jungle highway of the Ucayali River.

Then, as the plane passes over a placid ox-bow lake, once a part of the river itself, the pilot cuts the engine and glides toward a patchwork of roads and buildings stretching for almost a mile along the shore at the west side of the lake.

There are a few harsh jolts as the plane bumps to a landing on the grassy runway alongside the lake, and rolls to a halt close to the green and brown wall of trees that marks the end of the runway.

Most people arrive at Yarinacocha by plane. If not by plane, they arrive from nearby Pacullpa by a road that is exasperating to travel during the dry season and nearly impossible during the rainy season, or by boat, a journey of several days from all but the smallest villages.

Yarinacocha is the jungle base camp of the Summer Institute of Linguistics (SIL), an organization dedicated to educating nonliterate tribes of the Amazon region and translating the Bible for them into their own languages. In many cases that written language does not yet exist.

According to James Wroughton from Springfield, Ill., the director of Peruvian operations of the SIL, its members find their purpose best stated in a Bible quotation from the Book of Mark, "And He said to them, go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to each creature."

Today that charge has more than 180 Americans working in the jungle of Peru, for a cause in which they believe.

The SIL or Wycliffe Bible Translators Inc., according to Wroughton, is a nonsectarian, but Christian society, dedicated to bringing translations of the Bible to people who would otherwise be forgotten.

Although the primary purpose of the SIL is evangelistic, it performs a service to Peru in the education and integration of diverse Indian tribes into the culture of the nation. The SIL has brought changes to the jungle and to its residents.

One of those residents is Santos Caetano, a Campa Indian in the little village of Mato Veni. Ten years ago he lived in isolation, using a spoken language unchanged for as many years as anyone in the village could remember.

Today Caetano has access to modern canned foods, he can vote in national Peruvian elections, he can write in a Campa language, and he can read a Spanish newspaper.

Big changes don't occur overnight. The people of Mato Veni still live in thatched-roofed huts and they still cook over open fires, but they are on their way to playing a new role in Peruvian society, a change that outwardly shows little in the village except for the one room school and a few books on the floors of some of the villagers' homes.

All the changes can be traced to the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

The work of the SIL in Peru began in 1946 when the Peruvian government invited Dr. Cameron Townsend, director of the organization, to bring his group into the jungle of Peru. At the time Townsend had been working in Guatemala.

In Guatemala, Townsend had developed his own method of teaching people without a written language to read a phonetic alphabet, which he developed for them through years of living with a tribe. The system was intended as an interim

step in teaching the Indians to read the Bible in their own language.

By government contract, the SIL began its work in Peru among the Cashibo Indians of the Aguaytia River in 1946. Since then, according to Director Wroughton, work has expanded to 33 of Peru's tribes.

In 1953 the Ministry of Education began a program of bilingual education for Indian communities with the co-operation of the SIL. Under the program, the SIL linguists provide the school texts in the native language, a tool necessary to their Bible translation work.

"The SIL also takes the responsibility for teaching promising persons at our Yarinacocha base to learn Spanish and become accredited government teachers so that we can return them to their villages and they can start their own schools," Wroughton said in a recent interview. The Peruvian government then pays the SIL-trained teachers a regular salary and supplies the school with the necessary equipment.

The entire SIL program operates on a shoestring.

Wroughton describes the work this way: "The people we take here have to be dedicated, because sometimes they have to live on dedication rather than food."

"Each person or married couple in the SIL is sponsored by a religious organization in the States, and they must receive all their necessary finances from that organization."

"Our people are expected to serve for a period of six years without pay or compensation. They build their own houses, buy their own meals, pay their own transportation, and put clothes on their own backs."

The Yarinacocha does, however, offer a full range of community services. There is a nursery, a grade school, and a high school for the children of the married couples in the SIL.

There is also a community dining hall, a central electric plant, a telephone exchange, and a basketball court.

The Yarinacocha base is only half the story, however. Each team of workers, often a husband and wife, spends about six months of every year, alone in the isolated villages of the tribes, observing the languages in use, and gradually piecing together the phonetics and defining the words to form a coherent written language.

Yarinacocha is used as a center for relief from the primitive conditions of the village, and a chance for the team to work in quiet to interpret their field observations.

SIL members are given basic courses in linguistics at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where they study the art and science of language analysis for 11 weeks of a summer school session.

From Oklahoma, they are taken to the SIL training camp in southern Mexico for a rigorous three-month course in how to survive the trials of the jungle. They learn how to paddle dugout canoes, how to build houses from available materials, how to butcher cattle for eating, and how to treat snake bites.

Even through the initial half-year training stage, the SIL volunteers undergo a rigorous test of their dedication.

Henry Loos, an SIL volunteer who has just completed a six-year term with the organization, said in a recent interview, "That first six months makes you wonder if you really want to continue the program; many decide not to."

Another member of the SIL program, Bill Nyman from Glendale, Calif., in charge of publicity for the Yarinacocha base, added, "When we take a married couple we don't accept a husband and wife; we accept two volunteers."

Most of the members who enter the program are married couples. Most of them, according to Nyman, are about 30 years old.

The teams are each assigned a village when they arrive in Yarinacocha, and they begin by introducing themselves to the villagers on as cordial a basis as possible. In most cases, Nyman said, the Indians are suspicious but not hostile.

The team spends its time in the village listening to the spoken language, compiling sounds and meanings as they understand them, so that the construction of a written language may eventually begin. For about six months of every year, the team's only contact with the main base at Yarinacocha is the short-wave radio, and an occasional pontooned plane that brings them supplies not available in the jungle, mail, and first aid equipment.

The contact with the tribes established by the linguists opens many doors for the SIL that have nothing to do with the basic problem of language research. The teams in the villages may find themselves called upon to be doctor, nurse, agronomist, engineer, or teacher by the expectant villagers.

To aid the tribes in improving their standard of living, the Yarinacocha base also aids an experimental cattle project near the lake where tests are conducted to determine which type of cattle are best suited to adapt to the hot humid regions of Peru.

An SIL designed short-wave transmitter-receiver, weighing only 11 pounds, keeps groups in instantaneous voice contact over a radius of 500 miles.

The entire communications system, called the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service (JAARS), centers all radio and air transportation coordination in a tiny control shack perched on stilts overlooking the lake at the Yarinacocha camp.

A crew of seven radio and mechanical technicians keep all the radios as well as the SIL's eight airplanes in constant readiness. Planes are checked after every 25 flying hours, and there is a thorough mechanical survey of the plane after every 100 hours of flying time.

Vigilance, according to Wroughton pays off. To date JAARS planes have logged more than 50,000 flying hours without a single fatality in spite of the fact that the planes fly over some of the roughest, most remote territory on the continent.

The JAARS slogan is, "We do our best — and the Lord does the rest."

In all its functions, the SIL serves as a half-way house for the isolated tribes of the upper Amazon region. The SIL often is an Indian's first contact with the world of the airplane, the aspirin, and the atom bomb.

"We can't pat ourselves on the back, though," Wroughton said, "we're now working among 33 tribes with languages as different as English and Chinese, but we've just begun the real work — there are 58 tribes that we know about in Peru alone."



— And Saw That It Was Not As Good As If He Had Done It All Himself

'10 Commandments' comic strip spectacle

By NICK MEYER
For The Iowan

And it came to pass that Cecil B. DeMille turned his heavy hand to the story of Moses. And lo, a picture was to Paramount born, and there was no God but DeMille, and Charlton Heston was his box office profit.

All this by way of introduction to DeMille's final and most expensive film, "The 10 Commandments," which Paramount Pictures with quaint humor refers to as "the greatest movie ever made" and which in my opinion is the greatest film ever told. I would be tempted to say that "The 10 Commandments" is the exact opposite of the greatest movie ever made, but I hesitate, feeling that it might be attaching too much importance to it. No, it isn't even the worst film ever made. DeMille, or, as some call him, the Otto Preminger of the ancient world, has, with the help of Aneas Mackenzie, Jesse Lasky and Henry Wilcoxon, fashioned a three hour and forty-eight minute comic strip version of the life and times of Moses.

Meandering through piles of scenery and oceans of extras, are some rather big time stars in a variety of costumes, and looking more or less foolish as the occasion demands. Among other performers we find Charlton Heston (the wooden Indian king, who grows hairier and hairier as the film unfolds), as Moses; Sir Cedrick Hardwick as Sethi I (who mercifully dies early, and so is able to escape most of this nonsense); Yul Brynner (with semi-wig, I guess you'd call it)

as Rameses II, looking stern and unhappy with the bath towel around his waist. He is given what is perhaps the most immortal couplet ever uttered on the screen. On discovering, after ten plagues, the death of his eldest son (first-born, they call them in Bible talk), he remarks of Moses: "His God is God!"

For the rest, Nina Foch, Anne Baxter, Yvonne DeCarlo, Judith Anderson, Edward G. Robinson, John Carradine, John Derek, and so on and so on forty days and forty nights.

Pictorially — except for some poor special effects and overly diluted catsup — it is as nice a children's book of Bible pictures as one could hope to see. Once the sound comes on, however, (and by coincidence, that happens right at the beginning of the film), we are confronted with a poorly executed version of sex, sin and salvation in that order, as practiced by some 60,000 extras under the tin foil hand of a cinematic P. T. Barnum.

DeMille had certain tried and true scenes which he used in his historical spectaculars that seemed so guaranteed to please at the box office that he was loathe to leave any of them out in a given film, no matter where or when it was supposed to take place. It can, for example, be argued that all bathtub scenes in DeMille's pictures are interchangeable. What that man did for the bathtub industry will never be calculable in anything but monetary terms. And the same may be said for what he did for the Bible. Or as some wag put it:

"Cecil B. DeMille,
Much against his will,
Was persuaded to keep Moses,
Out of the Wars of the Roses."

I have only neglected to mention one thing about DeMille's "The 10 Commandments," and that is that I loved every hokey, idiotic minute of it. And, if you have a good sense of humor, a die-hard Rafael Sabatini romanticism for things that never were, heroes that never act like people, (and in DeMille's pictures they never do), and if you respond to thumping soundtrack music (Elmer Bernstein's in this case), then you will love "The 10 Commandments" also.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



- CONFERENCES**
Aug. 25-Sept. 2 — Machinists Basic Leadership School, Union.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1 — National Convention for the Association for Education in Journalism, Union.
Aug. 28-Sept. 2 — IAM Basic Leadership School, Union.
- EXHIBITS**
Sept. 5 — University Holiday, offices closed.
Sept. 7 — Close of Independent Study Unit
Sept. 10 — Fraternity Rush begins.
- Sept. 11 — Sorority Rush begins.
Sept. 17 — Pledge Prom, 8:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Sept. 18 — Orientation: all new undergraduates, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
Sept. 19 — Registration begins, 8 a.m.
Sept. 21 — Mass meeting and faculty homes visits: All new freshmen, 7 p.m., Field House.
Sept. 22 — Opening of Classes, 7:30 a.m.
Sept. 22 — Induction Ceremony, 9:25 a.m.

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Diehl Sits Out— Hawkeyes Begin Practice

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Opening drills were held Thursday as the Iowa Hawkeyes began preparations for the 1966 football season. Practices were held for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon.

"We have a lot of work to do before the opener," Coach Ray Nagel said when afternoon drills were completed, "but I feel the players reported in pretty good shape."

Fundamentals were stressed heavily at both sessions. The squad was broken down into seven different groups for their basic drills, then the offensive and defensive teams drilled as units.

One letterman missed practice because of an injury and another rejoined the team after an illness.

Missing from practice was John Diehl, a 239 pound junior from Cedar Rapids Washington. Diehl suffered a sprained shoulder muscle in a fall which occurred Wednesday afternoon at Picture Day proceedings.

The fall was classified as a freak accident. No other players were involved, and the injury was not suffered while posing for a picture.

Diehl may be at practice today, Nagel said. He said he believed the injury was not very serious.

Larson Returns
Gary Larson, a junior from Detroit who missed spring practice because of mononucleosis, and who missed Wednesday's Picture Day, joined the team for the first practice. Larson lettered as a split end in 1965 and will probably be used as a wingback by Nagel.

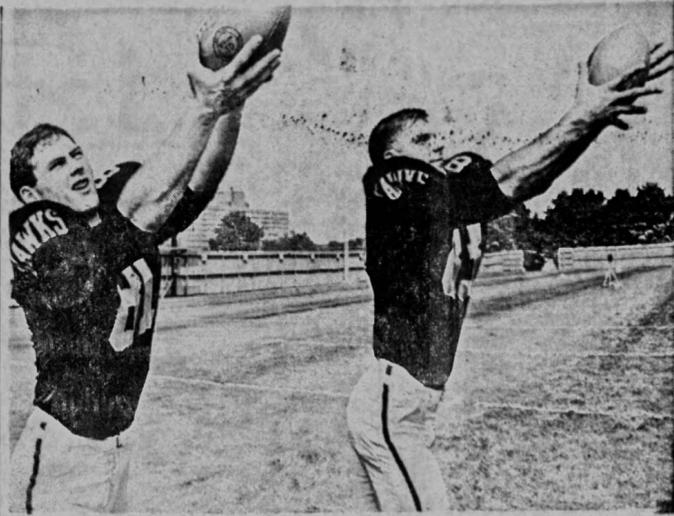
Nagel said a spot scrimmage might be held Saturday. He said two-day drills would be held until next Thursday.

Today Iowa plays host to sports journalism's longest and oldest floating press conference — the Big 10 Skywriters Tour. Eight states will be represented by the 32 men from the communications media who will visit the University.

The men will have lunch here and be briefed by Coach Nagel and aids on the Hawkeye football prospects for 1966.

States represented by the Skywriters are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, California and New York.

"This is the 13th tour for the 'Skywriters Club' which has a membership of 100 writers from 40 different newspapers, three news services, three radio-TV outlets and one newspaper chain.



RICH O'HARA, left, and Paul Usinowicz carry Iowa's hopes at offensive end this year. O'Hara, a 6-3, 200 pound senior from Maquoketa, is designated a quick end. Usinowicz, a 6-4, 204 pound junior from Pompton Lakes, N. J., is designated a power end. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Florida A & M Welcomes White Football Players

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — White football players would be welcome at Florida A & M University, but chances are they'd have to be superior to even make the squad.

"We don't want a white boy just to say we have one," explained Coach Jake Gaither, who has a phenomenal record at the predominantly Negro school.

In 21 years as head coach, Gaither's teams have won 172, lost 28 and tied 4.

The university, located less than two miles from Florida State University, has some white students and a few white professors but so far integration has not reached the football squad.

Gaither said any potential player who showed up would get a chance to prove himself.

Gaither expects he will have to depend upon Negro players for years to come.

"It will be some time before we can get the quality of white athlete I would like to get," he said.

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Alabama, Arkansas, UCLA Among Top College Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College football fans rushing to see Alabama, Arkansas and UCLA play when the season gets into full swing later this month should have no kick coming.

The three figure to be in the thick of the competition for the national championship.

Michigan State, which was second in the Associated Press, final poll, also is expected to be in the running along with Purdue, Nebraska and Notre Dame.

College practice opened officially Thursday although a number of schools have been in high football gear since the middle of August.

Games On ABC

The college television season opens Sept. 10 with Syracuse at Baylor, the first of 13 such programs on ABC.

More than a score of important games are scheduled for the following week, including Arkansas-Oklahoma State, Michigan State-North Carolina State, Nebraska-Texas Christian, UCLA-Pittsburgh, Texas-Southern California, Purdue-Ohio University, Georgia Tech-Texas A&M and Southern Methodist-Illinois.

Alabama doesn't open until Sept. 24 against Louisiana Tech, but that will give Coach Bear Bryant more time to come up with a capable replacement for star quarterback Steve Sloan, who graduated. Otherwise, the Crimson Tide is in the black with 34 returning lettermen, including Ray Perkins, who should be one of the nation's great ends.

Arkansas lost a majority of its offensive starters, but retained quarterback Jon Brittenum and halfback Harry Jones, two speedsters. In addition, the Razorbacks have a top candidate for lineman-of-the-year in Loyd Phillips, their 225-pound tackle.

UCLA, which upset Michigan State in last year's Rose Bowl, has 32 returning lettermen, headed by 1965 standouts, quarterback Gary Beban and halfback Mel Farr.

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McCuskey And Hawks Aid In Olympic Wrestling Program

Aid in the United States Olympic wrestling development program has been given by Dave McCuskey, Iowa coach, in a project looking toward the games of 1968.

The Hawkeye coach worked with wrestlers at Adams State College at Alamosa, Colo., for four days in late August. The affair was open to college freshmen and high school seniors.

Four Hawkeyes who will enter collegiate competition in 1966-67 were among the wrestlers at the Colorado camp. They were Phil Henning, Decatur, 171 pounds; Dale Stearns, Lucas, heavy-weight; Verlyn Strelner, Tama, 191; and Joe Wells, St. Paul, Minn., 145.

Coach McCuskey said that the young Hawkeyes wrestled well in the tournament which ended the sessions. The camp offered wrestlers the chance to learn to wrestle under the international rules used in the Olympic games. Some 65 selected athletes participated.

The Iowa coach, who was coach of the 1956 U. S. Olympic free-style wrestling team for the Melbourne games, said that the camp was held at Alamosa because of the similarity in altitude with Mexico City, site of the 1968 games.

A similar camp was held in 1965 and is planned for 1967, McCuskey said. It is probable that the Alamosa site will be picked for the final training camp in 1968 when U. S. wrestlers will enter the last phase of their preparations for the Olympics.

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Beman Fires 67 To Lead At National Amateur Meet

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Two-time winner Deane Beman sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final green for the three-under-par 67 Thursday that shot him into a four-stroke lead after 36 holes in the National Amateur Golf Championship.

The tournament's hottest round gave Beman, a 29-year-old Bethesda, Md., insurance executive,

a halfway score of 138 over the Merion course.

Four strokes back at 142 were Roger McManus, the unshakable little rug salesman from Hartsville, Ohio, who scrambled to a second round 73, and Jack Lewis, 19-year-old collegian from Florence, S.C., who shot one of the day's 69s.

Cyclone Offensive Line Averages 220 Pounds

AMES (AP) — Iowa State has a football team averaging 220 pounds in the offensive line and 214 in the defensive forwards, the official Big Eight Conference weigh-in disclosed Thursday.

Biggest man on the Cyclone squad is senior tackle Ted Tunstara of Des Moines, who tipped the scales at 283 pounds but said he will scale down to 270. Smallest player is 167-pound sophomore halfback Bob Thomas from Lake Geneva, Wis.

The Cyclones continued drills on fundamentals.

National Tennis Meet Opens At Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Vic Seixas knocked off a college boy less than half his age while defending champion Manuel Santana led a general advance of the seeded players Thursday in the opening round of the U.S. National Tennis Championships.

Santana, seeded No. 1 and the Wimbledon champion, easily disposed of Fred Berli of Switzerland, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Moving along with Santana was Cliff Drysdale, the South African who bowed to Santana in the finals last year. Drysdale eased past Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

No. 5 seed Arthur Ashe, who just finished a hitch in the Army disposed of Lamar Roemer of Houston, 15-13, 6-2, 6-0.

Thursday's games not included:
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1
New York at California, N
Detroit at Chicago, N

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh . . . 76 56 .582
San Francisco . . . 78 56 .582
Los Angeles . . . 75 57 .569 2
Philadelphia . . . 71 64 .526 8
Cincinnati . . . 68 65 .511 10
St. Louis . . . 67 66 .504 11
Atlanta . . . 63 68 .481 14
Houston . . . 61 72 .459 17
New York . . . 59 78 .437 20
Chicago . . . 46 86 .348 31 1/2
x—Late game not included

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 4
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

Dodgers Edge Pirates In 10 Innings, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ron Fairly's two-run single in the 10th inning capped a three-run Los Angeles rally as the Dodgers beat Pittsburgh 4-3 Thursday night.

The Pirates' loss prevented them from gaining a full-game lead in the National League over the San Francisco Giants, who lost a day game 2-1 to the New York Mets. The Pirates and Giants remained tied or first.

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 4
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

Carling Golf Lead Taken By Yancey

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Bert Yancey, 28-year old pro from Radnor, Pa., birdied the last four holes Thursday and took the halfway lead in the \$200,000 Carling Open Tournament, the richest golf jackpot in the world.

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Houston 1
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
New York 2, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 4
Chicago at Cincinnati, N

WSUI

7:00 Morning Program
News 7:15
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
PM
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:30 Moral Philosophy
2:00 SIGN OFF

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By Bob Kane

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NO TIME FOR THAT, ROBIN! WE'LL USE THE BATLADDER!

I RECEIVED YOUR RADIO REQUEST, BOY WONDER! HERE'S YOUR SEARCH WARRANT!

THANKS, JUDGE!

HANG ON, ROBIN! WITH THAT SEARCH WARRANT WE CAN TRUMP THE JOKER!

Iowa Distance Runners Await 9-Meet Schedule

The best schedule in Hawkeye history awaits the 1966 cross country squad at Iowa, Coach Francis Cretzmeier has announced.

He said that the Iowans would compete in a record total of nine meets, opening Oct. 1 against Illinois at Iowa City and ending Nov. 3 with the National Collegiate championship at Lawrence, Kan.

CRETZMEIER Iowa has dual meets with five Big 10 opponents, three of them on the home course. Coach Cretzmeier will start his 10-man squad on the daily training schedule about Sept. 20.

Other meets on the card: Oct. 8, Grinnell invitational; Oct. 15,

Minnesota at Minneapolis; Oct. 22, Indiana at Iowa City; Oct. 29, Northwestern at Iowa City; Nov. 5, Michigan State at East Lansing; Nov. 12, Big Ten championship at Madison, Wis.; Nov. 17 or 18, Iowa Federation meet, site not set.

Mets Top Giants, 2-1
NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Bressoud rapped a two-run single in the second inning and Dennis Ribant pitched a five-hitter, giving the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over San Francisco and 20-game winner Gaylord Perry Thursday.

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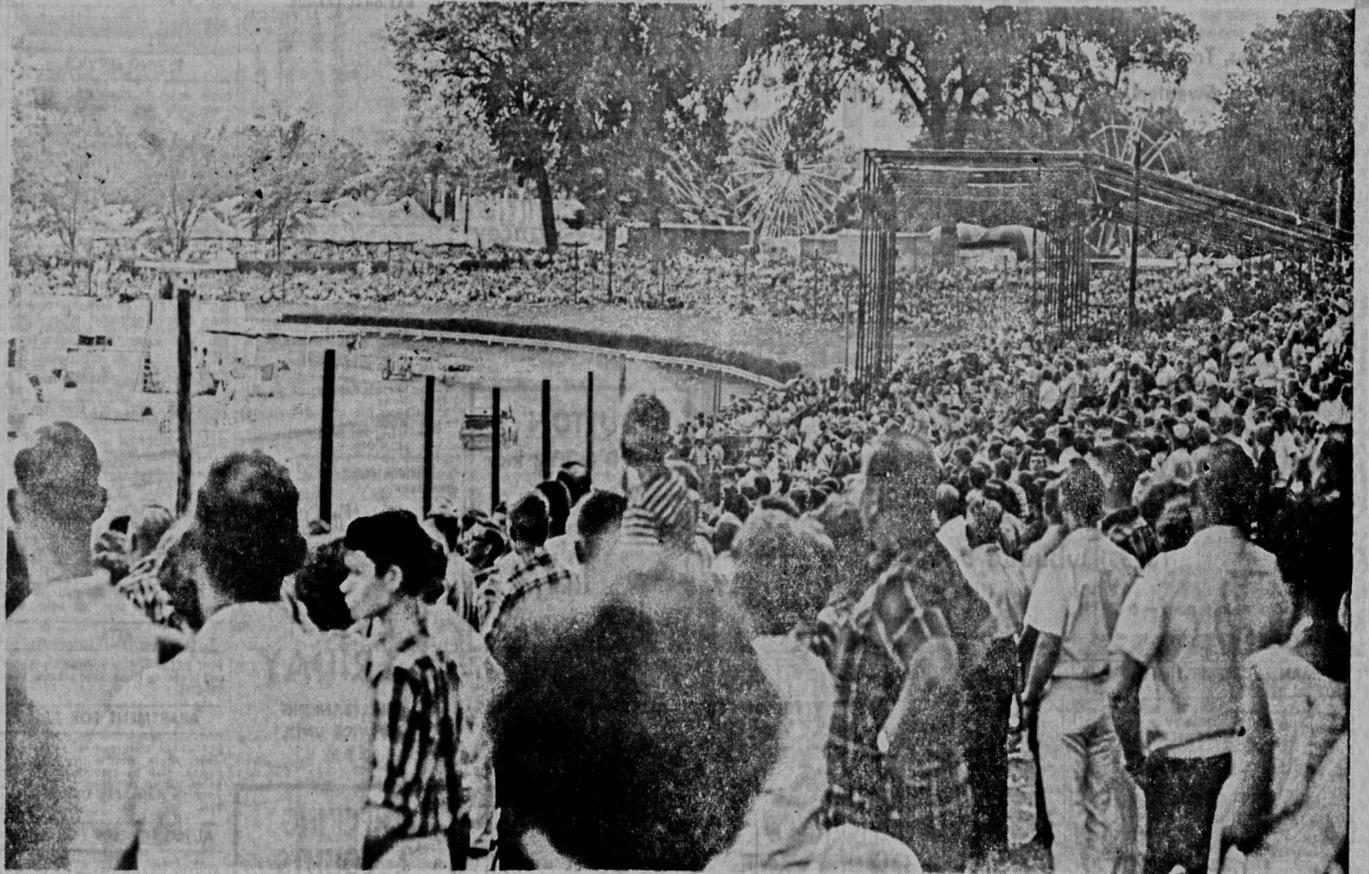
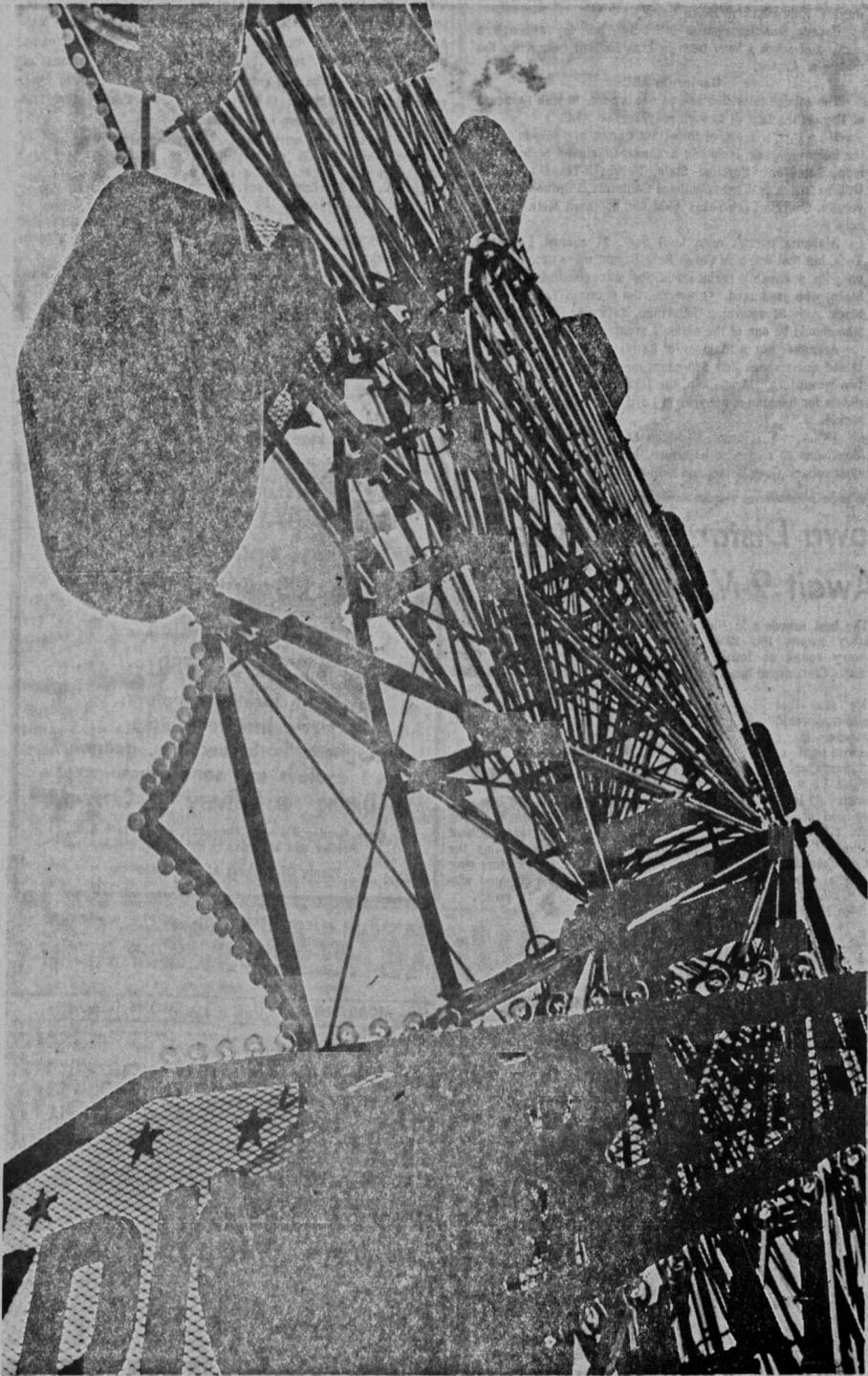
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Photos by Ken Kephart